TUESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1999

The Ballroom Dance Company will be featured in today's Devotional 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center

The Daily Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @ newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 53 ISSUE 003

C. cleans up after Dennis

Associated Press

...dle brother played Go ...v with a pack of home-..., Cara Crowley pulled ...op to peck out the first ...essay about how she ...mmer vacation.

...ve're stuck in an old ...l,'" the 9-year-old Fred-...Va., girl read aloud ... she sat on the floor in ...f West Carteret High ...

...n forced her family to ...nted condo at Atlantic ...ogue Banks island, ...iles from Morehead ... hurricane came,'" she ...e couldn't have picked ...get.'"

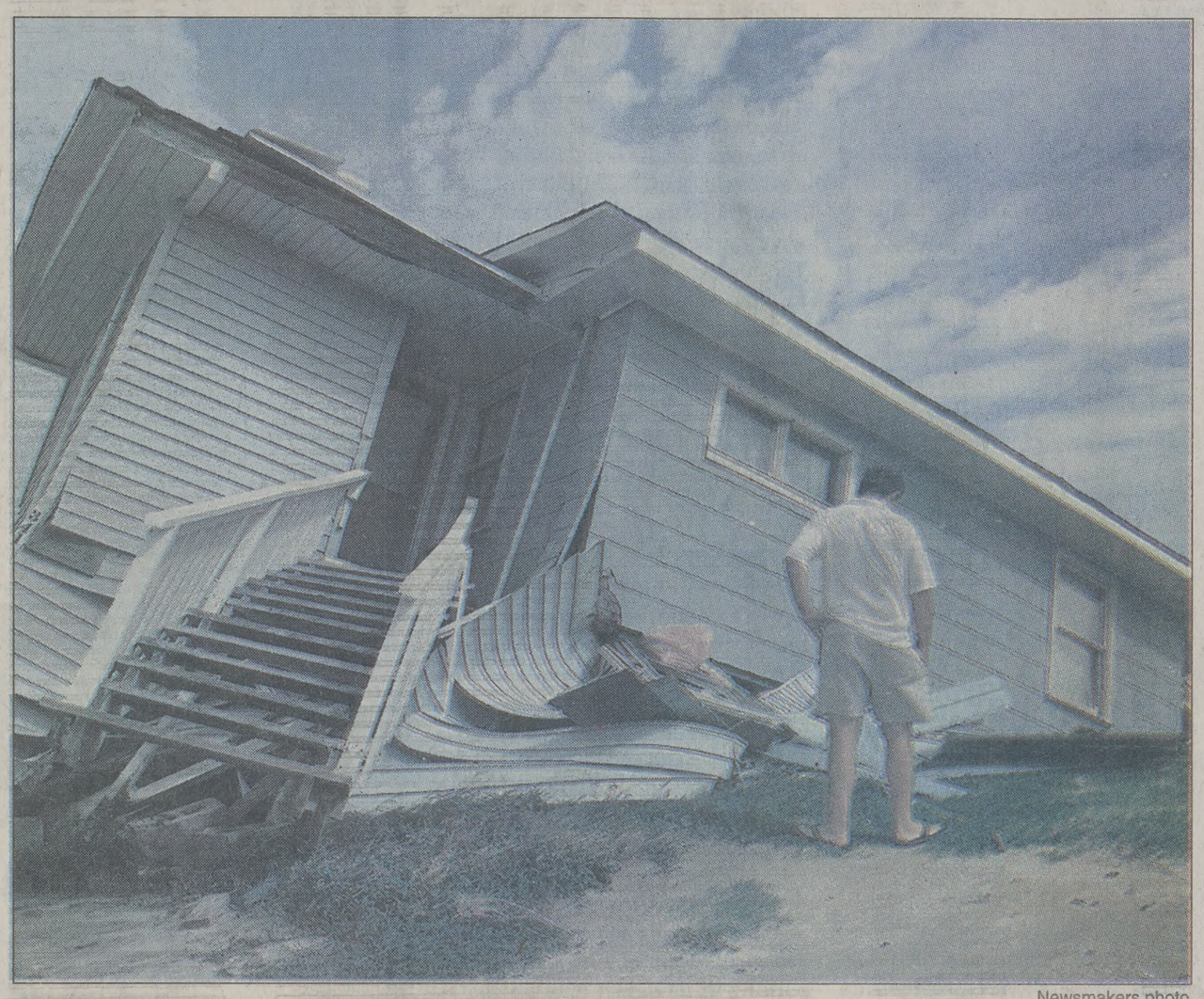
...ared to past North Car-...canes like Fran, Bonnie ..., Hurricane Dennis ...mark. For all the incon-...e caused, Dennis was ...than a blowhard.

... blow is what we call ...furnage, a line service-...rolina Power & Light ... he surveyed downed ... on Atlantic Beach. ...of wind and rain."

... some residents of ...lina's fragile Outer ...e surprised by the high ...rain, there was a sense ...could have been a lot ...e south along the Crys-...

...ead City, an empty tin ...n U.S. 70 blew down, ...nitary Fish Market lost ...and some roof. Down ... the 60s and 70s Muse-...ood cutout of late rock-...rison took a ride on the ...

...ventured out onto a pier ...ad and said it was a rough trip.



Newsmakers photo

Charles Norris of Asheboro, North Carolina, walks around his house that collapsed as Hurricane Dennis swept along the coast.

"The wind's blowing 50 mph and I weigh 220 and it was blowing me around," Hood said as winds toppled a sign at a convenience store across the street.

By midday Monday in Morehead City, people were already venturing into the trash- and limb-strewn streets. On the waterfront, neither Jeremy Coy of Newport nor his children, Summer and Aaron, seemed impressed by Dennis.

"This one right here has been slack," Coy said.

Cara's father, Bob Cowley, fretted over why just about every other island on the coast was under a mandatory evacuation, but theirs was not. He wanted to get his money back for the condo they had to abandon two days into a five-day vacation.

"Some of the condos out there have clauses that you get a refund ONLY when it's a mandatory evacuation," he said. "Well, we're going to have a chat."

Cara just clutched her Curious George doll and said thanks for the one day of kite flying and surf strolling they had. And she was thinking of how her story would end.

"I'll probably end it that it's better to go back next summer than not go back at all," she said. "Better safe than sorry, I guess."

Hurricane Dennis turns thoughts home

By ANGIE BERGSTROM
angie@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Special Sections Editor

Hurricane Dennis finally turned around after days of flirting with the East Coast. However, many BYU students from areas of North and South Carolina await the next movement of the hurricane with anticipation for their families and homes.

"My family is 2,000 miles away from me and we live right on the ocean where the hurricane will hit. I am so scared for them," said Joanie Deese, 18, a freshman from South Port, N.C.

Deese said she has been through hurricanes, but still is concerned about what might happen next.

The hurricane turned seaward Monday afternoon without causing extensive damage. Hurricane warnings are still in place for most of the North Carolina coast up to Virginia state lines.

The North Carolina coast is still receiving about three inches of rain an hour with a chance of isolated hurricanes. Power has gone out for more than 50,000 homes along the North Carolina coast.

Deese said many houses were damaged during Hurricane Andrew in 1992, including her own. She said many people wait the storms out at home.

"During the warnings, it gets really windy and sirens go off. People start evacuating the island. Some people board their windows up. It's scary," Deese said.

The hurricane, moving seaward with 90 mph speed winds, may still cause damage from its repercussions.

Since many hurricane warnings have stopped in Florida, South Carolina and North Carolina, some students from those areas said they feel confident their homes are safe.

"I'm not too worried — anymore. They have a lot of hurricane warnings out in my area. They'll blast loud sirens and we'll all have to go to the safest part of our house. It's not too traumatic or scary because it happens all the time," said Melinda Bills, 19, a junior from Rockhill, S.C., majoring in microbiology.

Despite the worries of some students, many areas of North Carolina were not damaged by the passing storm.

Storms have inundated the area for three years now, Fayetteville, N.C. Stake President James Mooring said. Mooring, whose stake extends down to Cape Fear, N.C., said the storm passed Monday without causing extensive damage to anyone in his stake.

"We've endured Bonnie, Fran and Hugo. Dennis was the first this year, and we hope it's the last. We were quite fortunate that this (storm) didn't harm anyone. We were quite fortunate and, I believe, blessed," Mooring said.

The course of Hurricane Dennis is uncertain. However, North Carolina Gov. Jim Hunt has declared emergency and disaster warnings for the coastal areas.

Hurricane Dennis also hit the northern Bahamas over the weekend, tearing trees and utility poles and ripping small boats out of the water. Dennis is blamed for two deaths in Richland, N.C., where a head-on collision occurred because of extensive rain.

BYU
Ward & Stake information
see pages 6&7

Apartment complex rejects tenant cars

By BECKY FLETCHER
Special Sections Editor

For some BYU students, parking woes don't begin when they wander around campus looking for parking vacancies; they begin at home.

Riviera Apartments overbooked their parking lots for Fall Semester, leaving approximately 158 BYU student vehicles on the streets.

"We have 644 kids and 158 have no place to park," said an unidentified woman at Riviera's office.

Fifty of the 158 students directly affected were notified by e-mail Aug. 17 that no parking would be available for them.

"It is a difficult situation," explained David Freeman, one of the apartment complex owners. "It is a common problem in town for all housing complexes, not just Riviera."

Freeman said the Riviera staff did everything they could to advise the students of the limited parking.

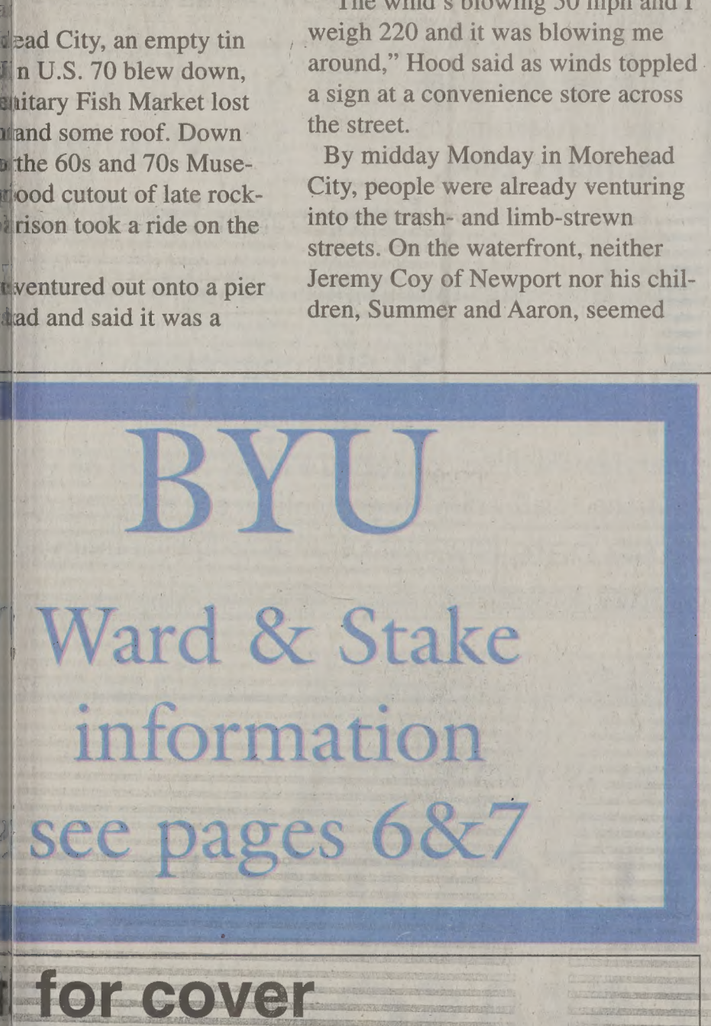
"Three times, they were informed: when they applied, when they signed a contract and when we called them."

Yet, some students failed to remember the advisement and claimed to have received no such calls.

"I got an e-mail last Saturday — the Saturday before school started — not to bring my car with me," said Joshua Deere, a senior from Norman, Okla., majoring in communications. "You would think that they would have told us earlier and in another way."

parking ▸ *page 2*

for cover



Ethan Scott/Daily Universe

...urries across the crosswalk at the crosswalk in front of ...on Center. A heavy rainstorm Monday caught ...y surprise.

Independence activists await victory

Associated Press

Independence activists claimed victory Monday in a referendum on East Timor's future, buoyed by long lines of people who defied the threat of violence to vote in the U.N.-sponsored ballot.

The claim came even though not a single vote from Monday's election had been counted yet — the result will not be known for days, Sept. 7 at the latest.

Monday's ballot offered the remote, mostly Roman Catholic territory north of Australia a choice between seceding or becoming an autonomous region within Indonesia, the world's largest Muslim nation.

U.N. officials estimated that more than 90 percent of East Timor's 451,000 registered voters, including 13,000 people overseas, cast ballots Monday despite a prolonged terror campaign by army-backed militias to intimidate voters.

"It is clear that the turnout has been extraordinary," U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said. "On the whole, polling proceeded smoothly, a testament to the determination and patience of the voters, despite some intimidation by militias."

Monday's vote was mainly peaceful, but one U.N. employee and two others were killed and polling was held up temporarily at several stations.

The ballot is a test for both Indonesia's fledging democracy, which has promised to respect the results, and for the United Nations, which has long sought to resolve the dispute over East Timor. In the months ahead of the vote, dozens of people were killed in political violence in East Timor and more than 60,000 fled their homes.

Enthusiasm was so strong that some villagers trekked for miles to cast ballots Monday, while others slept outside polling centers so they could be first in line to vote. Pro-independence guerrillas, who have fought Indonesian troops for decades, put down their weapons and walked from their jungle hideouts to cast ballots.

Independence activists said the high turnout assured them of victory.

"I'm sure that we have won. We have struggled for 23 years against Indonesian repression," jailed independence leader Jose Alexandre "Xanana" Gusmao was quoted as saying by one of his lawyers.

Many predict Gusmao, who voted under house arrest in the Indonesian capital of Jakarta, will become its first president if East Timor does indeed gain independence. Indonesia has promised to release him after results are announced.

Despite Gusmao's confidence, no one celebrated after the polls closed Monday. Anti-independence militiamen, armed with homemade guns, machetes and even military weapons, still roam many parts of the half-island territory, 1,250 miles east of Jakarta.

International officials have found strong evidence the militias are supported by sections of Indonesia's powerful military. Some militia leaders have promised to accept the result, but others have warned of civil war if independence is declared.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Remains put to rest Bormann rumor

FRANKFURT, Germany — Genetic tests last year put to rest rumors that Hitler's secretary had escaped postwar Germany and was living in exile.

Now, German authorities have taken precautions to ensure that Martin Bormann's remains don't become the focal point of a memorial for neo-Nazis.

After consultations with the Bormann family, prosecutors ordered the remains cremated and committed to the Baltic Sea in an area outside territorial limits, a lawyer for the Bormann family said today.

"It must be guaranteed that no possibility exists around which to establish any sort of memorial," said Florian Besold, a Munich attorney.

Bormann's ashes were deposited at sea two weeks ago, after Frankfurt prosecutors ordered the skeletal remains cremated.

Earthquake overshadows holiday

ISTANBUL, Turkey — In normal times, Aug. 30 is the day that Turkey's powerful army salutes itself, rolling tanks down city boulevards and sending sleek fighter jets streaking overhead to commemorate Victory Day, the country's main military holiday.

This year was different — no big parades, no mass rallies, no flowery speeches. All but a few low-key celebrations were called off, in deference to the more than 14,000 people who died in Turkey's devastating earthquake on Aug. 17.

In the months before the quake, the military had been alarmed by what it viewed as government laxity toward the Islamists.

Even with Monday's military celebrations markedly toned down, the army used the occasion to tout its role as the prime defender of Turkey's secular traditions — and warn against any bid to subvert them.

Conflict heats up in Middle East

JERUSALEM — Palestinians described a "crisis" atmosphere in negotiations with Israel on Monday, just days before Secretary of State Madeleine Albright's arrival in the region.

Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak was threatening to implement the U.S.-brokered Wye agreement according to his interpretation if the Palestinians do not back down on two key issues by Thursday: a timetable for a West Bank withdrawal and the release of Palestinians jailed for anti-Israel activity. Barak had originally set a deadline for this evening, but later said he was willing to wait a little longer.

"There is a crisis in the negotiations, and the first reason is that of political prisoners," Nabil Amr, an aide to Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, told The Associated Press. "The way Israel is dealing with this issue is causing us great worry."

Slobodan takes focus off ouster

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — NATO's inability to stop ethnic Albanian attacks against Serbs in Kosovo has given Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic a new, powerful weapon against opponents at home who demand that he step down.

Serbia's state-run media, controlled by Milosevic, report extensively on such attacks, sharply criticizing not only the ethnic Albanian perpetrators and NATO troops but also Serbian opposition leaders - denounced as "collaborators" with Western "enemies of the Serb nation."

Milosevic is apparently trying to galvanize public opinion in Serbia, the larger of the two remaining republics in Yugoslavia, and switch attention from growing demands for his ouster. He used similar nationalist rhetoric in the past when he was in political trouble, triggering wars in the former Yugoslavia.

Weather

Yesterday

High	94	as of
Low	65	5 p.m.

Precipitation
Yesterday .28"
Month to date 4.17"
Year to date 8.55"

Today

Sunny
High 78
Low 52

Wednesday

Showers
High 75
Low 52

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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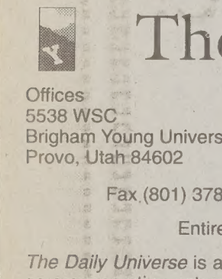
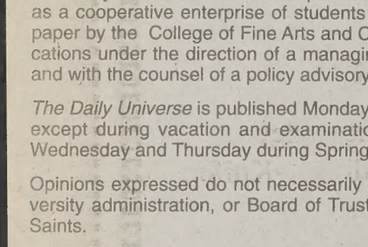
Scripture of the Day



"Behold the Lamb of God, yea even the son of the Eternal Father! Knowest thou the meaning of the tree which thy father saw? And I answered him, saying: Yea it is the love of God which sheddeth itself abroad in the hearts of the children of men; wherefore it is most desirable above all things."

— 1 Nephi 11:21-22



Chad Jenkins said he likes this scripture because "it explains what happiness is." Jenkins, 23, is a senior from Waco, Texas, majoring in psychology.

PARKING *from page 1*

Riviera tenant Paul Lamb, a senior from Page, Ariz., majoring in information systems, had a different experience.

"No, I wasn't e-mailed. I actually paid for mine (parking permit) and forgot to pick it up. When I went back, they told me that there were no more and that they would credit my account with the money."

Students report that selected individuals were given a certain number of parking permits while others were never informed that their cars were unwanted.

"We are trying to be fair. Stickers were distributed on a first-applied, first-served basis, in that priority," Freeman said.

When Deere confronted the Riviera office about the parking issue, "a lady told me not to complain too much because this is the Lord's university."

Last summer part of the Riviera complex parking lot was ripped out to make room for a sand volleyball court, said Nicole Glavinic, a senior from Valley Center, Calif., majoring in community health.

"We had a parking problem last year, which was solved when we could park in the bank parking lot. Now everyone is mad that the management is telling us to wait for BYU to approve us parking elsewhere," she added. "My roommates, who have also lived here for two years, don't have a place to park their cars."

HANDS-OFF POLICY

BYU does not take an active role in overseeing off-campus parking for BYU students living in Provo. Adequate parking is not a factor in being BYU-approved.

John Pace, manager of the BYU Off-Campus Housing office explained, "We expect the landlords to abide by city zoning requirements. Riviera is complying with all standards and requirements."

BYU approved housing requires complexes and houses to conform to city compliance in providing an adequate living standard, yet does not factor in a specified number of parking spots into the approval equation.

"Zoning ordinances and parking regulations come under the jurisdiction of the respective city governments and are subject to change and interpretation by their authorized representatives ... The university shall not be held responsible or liable for university-approved properties not in conformity with such laws and regulations," states the official checklist in approving housing.

Although Riviera fails to provide parking spots for all tenants, it does comply with legal standards.

"The zoning law at the time the building was built applies to that building forever. The landlord may choose to adhere to the old law or to comply to the new zoning ordinance, but he or she is never required to," said Dixon Holmes, Provo city zoning administrator.

Riviera adheres to 1968's standard — the year in which it was built. If built recently, the complex would not meet modern standards.

"If the complex does not meet their auto needs, (they should) vote with their feet and move to another place if the complex doesn't provide adequate parking," Holmes said, as there is no legal option with older buildings.

If Riviera, or any other complex, adds on to the existing buildings, it would be required to uphold modern zoning code, including providing more parking space for residents.

POINTING FINGERS

"I wouldn't have paid the money if I knew the situation. Who would have ever thought when you sign the contracts that the owners would tell you not to bring your car?" questioned Deere.

"The problem is caused not so much by the landlords but by the increase of the number of students with cars," Freeman said. Over the years, the number of student vehicles has increased overcrowding on- and off-campus parking lots.

Freeman maintains that Riviera has increased its limited parking spaces, but has failed to match the dramatic increase in cars brought by tenants.

"What more can the managers do? What would you do?" he asked.

In past years, Riviera made an arrangement with neighboring businesses to use their parking lots overnight as long as the students' cars were moved by 8 a.m., said Lamb. The complex also arranged with BYU to allow people with Y permits to park overnight.

This year, Lt. Aaron Rhoades has not made a decision about continuation of this policy, said Freeman, leaving the complex in limbo. Rhoades was not available for comment at time of press.

VACANCIES

Glenwood Properties, which owns Riviera, Glenwood and other complexes, has been debating on how to handle the parking situation. The management has leased the parking lots of neighboring businesses, such as Wells Fargo, Pizza Hut and Glenwood.

According to Glenwood's office, "We have ample parking, which is sufficient to our needs."

"I am hoping BYU will come through and allow us to use the overnight parking at the stadium," said Freeman. "I am confident we'll find parking, although it may not be as convenient for the residents."

RESOLUTION

Current Riviera tenants will wait and fight over parking stickers, Glavinic said. Many stickerless tenants will find parking elsewhere to avoid parking tickets, booting and towing.

Freeman continues to seek help from BYU in granting overnight Y-lot permits and leases from neighbors. "Maybe we will not lease to those who have cars in future, but that might be discriminatory," he said.

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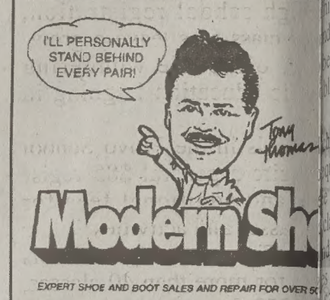
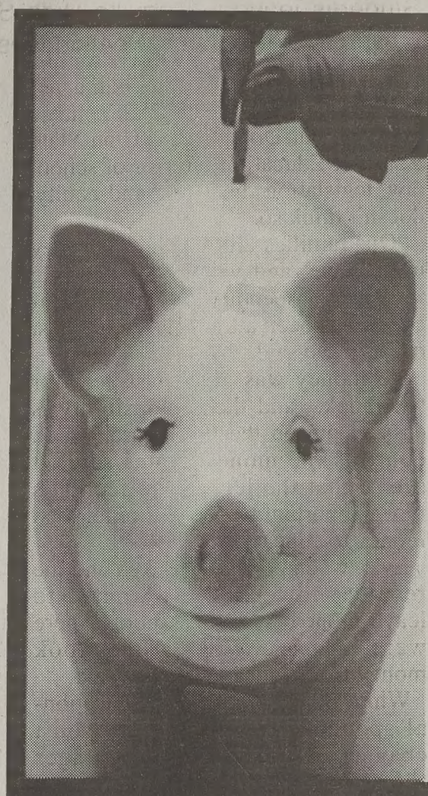


Modern Sho
EXPERT SHOE AND BOOT SALES AND REPAIR FOR OVER 5
350 W. Center St., Provo 37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...h school students stuck with ...ucation fees; questions raised

...OLIVIA PALMER
...a@news...m.byu.edu
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...nts may want to consider ...ucation funds — for their ...high school educations.
...high school registration, ...l class fees leave a grow...er of people wondering ...lic education is going in

...ools in the Provo School ...quire a general $85 regis... and additional fees for ...lasses and activities.
...l Timpview high schools ... for more than 40 classes, ...$350 for participation in a ...rity. In either school, if a ...nts to participate in any ...ot swimming and golf, a ...vation fee and an addition...e of up to $50 is required ...rt.
...rasts with Preston High ...across the Utah border in ...ho, where students pay a ...istration fee of $35 and ...35 to participate in an ...mber of sports for a year.
...enson of Spanish Fork ...ries the high activity fees ...mits on students whose ...n't afford them. As the ...four children, Swenson ...it's like to have children ...participate in expensive

...ly feel it should be a tax ...t's across the board," ...d. "I know there are peo... they've already raised ...n, but the bottom line is ...investing in the future, no ...our age."
...hool cannot charge any ...they are approved by the ...rd, said Karl Bowman, ...ve assistant to the Alpine ...rict superintendent.
...determined by school dis... ...hen sent to the school ...pproval, Bowman said.
...spending on education ...necessary, said L y n n ...School District business ...r.
...nds the least amount of ...tudent of all the 50 states ...trict of Columbia. Some ...well over $9,000 per stu... Utah spends less than ...ith said.

File Photo

Students leave Springville High School for the day. Students are paying higher public education fees -- and wondering why.

People argue the low spending per student is a result of Utah's large families, but Doug Bates, Utah State Board of Education director of school law, legislation, licensing and equity, doesn't think so.

"Our families are smaller than they used to be, and yet we're spending less. Utah's spending so little on education has been a tradition for the last decade," he said.

No money was given last year for text books, and the responsibility is easy to pin on the legislature, which controls the money, Bates said. It seems that the legislature feels it's more important to give tax relief than money to education, he said.

Even when polls were taken and the results showed people wanted to leave money with the schools, there were massive tax cuts that took money from education, Bates said.

While Bates said the low educational spending trend in Utah won't change on its own, he encourages those who want change to take action.

"People need to notify their legislators that they want a bigger proportion of their money to go to education," he said.

Carolyn S. Wright, president of the Provo City's Parent-Teacher Association, said with the current system, high school fees are necessary to provide a competitive education.

"Nothing in life is free — the very freedoms in life we enjoy were paid for by somebody," Wright said. "Fees could be lower if people wanted to pay more taxes. The reality is that the right to a public education is a right, but somebody has to pay for it."

While Wright acknowledged that fees are necessary, she expressed her wish that more tax money was spent on education and that people were more willing to invest in education.

"Does money really buy everything? It's not fair if you can only get what you can earn. None of us have earned everything we have," she said. "We can build ourselves castles with motes and alligators to protect what's ours and say, 'this is mine'or we can share equitably. Taxes are a way to say I want to put back into society," Wright said.

Some of Utah's high schools are trying to develop programs that will allow all students, regardless of financial status, to participate in the activities of their choice.

Micah Hansen, a senior this year at Timpview High School, said high fees affect a student's ability to participate in sports and music activities.

"In the past, the fees discouraged me from participating in everything I wanted to. The kids who have money to go to the sports camps have regardless of their financial status."

Hansen said he worked 120 hours this summer at Timpview High School to pay off fees for last year and the upcoming school year. He said he is glad Timpview's work program will allow him to participate in the sports programs he wants to be involved in.

...-friendly Utah brings millions to state

...Associated Press

...KE CITY — Not a day ...his city without a filming ...ercial, television show or

...City is an easily disguised ...or New York City's ...n Asian street market or ...America.
...y and Utah enjoy a repu... ...roviding hard-working ...film-friendly population.
... this year, filming has ...6 million in revenue to ...cording to Leigh von der ...tor of the State Film

...uch of Salt Lake City's ...ghborhood is off-limits to ...use of residents' com... ...t closed streets and lost ...y regulators say they try ...lance between economic ...t and inconvenience,

Hollywood and voters.

"We see it as an economic-development tool," says Stuart Reid, city Community and Economic Development director. "There are balances to that approach. We don't want to be a burden on the community. But we appreciate the impact this business has on the hotels and restaurants in town."

Southern Utah's red rocks and desert landscapes have drawn film makers for decades. Now Salt Lake City is crowded with film crews and cameras.

Seven days a week, someone is filming in Salt Lake City. On average, Salt Lake City Special Events Coordinator Holly Ridd approves 450 "location days" of filming per year - 300 so far this year.

Stephen King's made-for-TV movie "The Stand" and the miniseries "Nothing Lasts Forever" were filmed in the Avenues. Parts of "The Sandlot" were shot in Salt Lake City.

"Touched By an Angel" has staked a claim on Salt Lake City streets during six years of filming. The now-canceled "Promised Land" also dominated city filming.

During the past decade, filmmakers have produced more than $1 billion in revenue for the state, von der Esch says. And it's not because the state hands out tax rebates or provides free fire and police protection, perks other cities offer. There are a lot of people who get work in this industry in Utah, including grips, location managers, makeup artists and police officers.

...pe competes ...al-Mart chain

...ssociated Press

... French supermarket ...our said Monday it was ...val Promodes in a deal ...eate the world's second... ...r and a European chal... Mart Stores Inc.
...y stock deal valued at ...billion was expected to ...ilar mergers across ...re retailers are scram... ... partners as Wal-Mart ...nd on the Continent.
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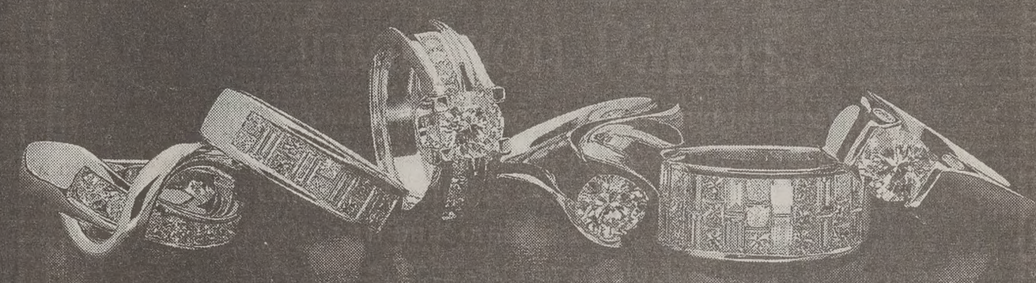

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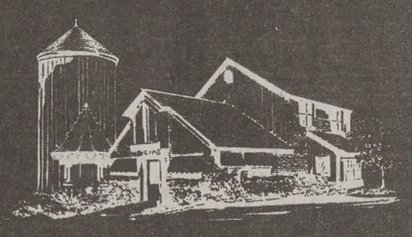

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The Daily Universe
OPINION

NSO welcome or waste?

The New Student Orientation activities, which kept campus hopping with green tee-shirts and "Hello My Name Is" name tags for the past week, is a marvel of organization and creativity. Every choreographed moment of a new student's first week at BYU has clearly been sweated and prayed over. Every brochure and prize is par excellence, every activity touches (either with subtlety or didacticism) upon the Four Aims of a BYU Education.

It also had to have cost a fortune.

The necessity of spending so much money on Orientation probably needs to be examined, because there are plenty of arguments to be made against it.

We imagine that some people will say that if one shy freshman was brought out of her shell, if one directionless newcomer found a role model in a Y Group leader, if one friendship was formed between two strangers, the program — at any cost — was a success. But there must be a way to bring about these positive results without spending so much money in such seemingly unimportant ways.

There is reason to suspect that new students would find their groove on campus without the frenetic enthusiasm of this first week of festivities. And if there is a genuine concern about new students feeling alienated and unwelcome, a small effort on the part of every student and faculty member to be more accessible and helpful to their classmates and students of any year would do more to remedy the problem than a one-week sky's-the-limit welcome bash.

Many freshmen themselves say they feel the entire experience is an extension of EFY or high school, and if you observe the tone of voice and body language with which they are addressed during Orientation activities, you have to agree. And this baby-the-new kids philosophy doesn't even make sense in the context of BYU. One week, these students are the hope for the future and the promise for tomorrow, and the next week they're ordinary students trooping from DT and pushing on the pull doors. We provide every meal for a few days, and then leave them to their own devices for the rest of their college careers.

We recognize that the freshman attrition rate is high and that students need help assimilating into a student body of 30,000, and we applaud the effort to make students feel at home in this sometimes impersonal and daunting environment. But an inventory of the free stuff new students received — which includes some expensive-looking printed material and four full meals — and the activities they participate in — which includes a spirit competition and three dances in as many days — reveals a lot of unnecessary expenditures that do nothing to familiarize students with the actualities of college life.

The money that supports these events needs to be carefully spent, and we assume a good deal of consideration goes into every experniture. BYU finances may be one of the world's last great mysteries, but as students we do know that most of the money that runs this campus comes from tithing and tuition.

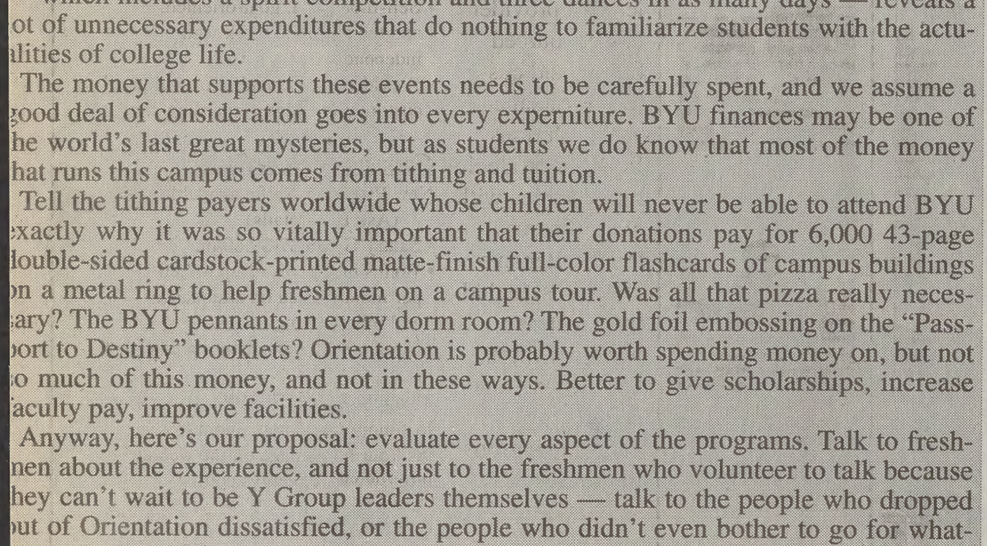
Tell the tithing payers worldwide whose children will never be able to attend BYU exactly why it was so vitally important that their donations pay for 6,000 43-page double-sided cardstock-printed matte-finish full-color flashcards of campus buildings on a metal ring to help freshmen on a campus tour. Was all that pizza really necessary? The BYU pennants in every dorm room? The gold foil embossing on the "Passport to Destiny" booklets? Orientation is probably worth spending money on, but not so much of this money, and not in these ways. Better to give scholarships, increase faculty pay, improve facilities.

Anyway, here's our proposal: evaluate every aspect of the programs. Talk to freshmen about the experience, and not just to the freshmen who volunteer to talk because they can't wait to be Y Group leaders themselves — talk to the people who dropped out of Orientation dissatisfied, or the people who didn't even bother to go for whatever reason, or the people who went but are already making fun of it. See what works, abandon what doesn't.

Recognize that BYU by its very nature provides an adequate, automatic social scene for students, and put more energy into an academic/independent living orientation. Cut the costs, treat freshmen like adults, encourage the entire campus to make a greater effort to welcome fellow students.

No amount of budget cuts should be able to dampen the spirit of BYU that these events purport to foster.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



From the Fifth Floor

Summer slacker justified

By Seth Blaylock
Associate Web Editor

Summertime, and the living was easy. It felt good to be homework free for four solid months. While one of the roommates slaved away every night at assignments, the rest of us spent evenings with reckless abandon, playing hours of Nintendo.

Just in case you want to know, I am the current apartment champion of Tetris 2.

I refuse to attend classes during spring and summer. The seasonal increases in temperature cause my brain to release chemical toxins, inhibiting my ability to learn.

Don't get me wrong, I like school, but the benefits of summer learning don't outweigh the cost of lost sleep. I believe my view is shared by many of you. Why else would bitterly BYU officials willingly lower tuition and scholarship standards during the summer? I seem to remember receiving several letters on BYU stationery which read something like, "Dear Mr. Blaylock: We at Brigham Young University would like to encourage you to take advantage of our spring and summer programs. Ahem ... PLEASE PLEASE PLEASE ENROLL DURING THE SUMMER! Come on, we'll be your friends — Promise!"

Although I did find the pleading of desperate BYU officials entertaining, I still refused to lower my standards. In fact, I did not even set foot on campus for almost the whole summer — except for church in the Eyring Science Center, which does not count because the bishop refuses to illustrate gospel subjects using the Bunsen burner during sacrament meeting.

Yes, summer is best spent as far away from any institution of learning as possible. However, summer can't last forever — as every person indigent to a temperate climate should know.

Summer slacking starts to wear thin too. Four months of Tetris and television reruns is about enough for me.

It is definitely time for school — and I am glad. My insides are actually jiggling with excitement for the coming school year. Really! You can actually hear the jiggling!

This jiggling is not confined to my belly either. Campus is full of belly-jiggling energy. The air is fresh and smells of excitement mixed with the anxiety of new freshmen (and freshwomen).

Of course school is always fun until professors throw homework at you, and depression sets in. You can plan on that. I am planning a column for next month dealing with mid-semester depression. Until that happens, however, I will be glad to be back.

Seth Blaylock is a junior from Orem majoring in print journalism and political science.

Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

Missing royal blue

Dear Editor:

I would like to know how the school colors were changed without consulting the student body or the fans of the sports teams at BYU! I chose royal blue as my favorite color when I was a little girl because I loved BYU football. Don't get me wrong, the new uniforms look great — everything except for the fact they're the wrong colors! I came home from a mission to find Cosmo looking more like "rocky raccoon" than a "ferocious feline" and now this? Next we may hear Van Halen rather than William W. Phelps from the Bell Tower.

An athletic director on the news said that none of the fans were wearing the school colors to the games. I guess I'm colorblind, but "the wave" has always looked so nice at the games when it's been done in that sea of royal blue and white. I always associated school colors with school pride and am now wondering how to capture that in navy blue and tan/gold — or whatever it is.

I guess we're just trying to blend in with other colleges. Whatever the reason, I just need a way to explain this to my mind that has been filled with generations of "True Blue BYU." Until then, you'll still see me at the games with my best school spirit which can only be outwardly shown in royal blue and white! Go Cougs — You're still No. 1!

Jenessa Labrum
Murray

Money motivated

Dear Editor:

BYU Athletic Director Val Hale said the new Cougar uniforms and logos were part of a "new identity system." I think what he meant was a "new CORPORATE identity system." The change in uniform, and deviation from established tradition only has to do with money. The sturdy, blocked "Y" taken from the mountainside, which represented our school so well, has been sold off and replaced by a new, more modern style, and colors chosen because they "sold" well. Whether one is pleased by the change or not, no one can argue that money was not at the root of this decision.

Jeremy Browne
San Jose, Calif.

Color not the problem

Dear Editor:

In response to Val Hale's announcement on the new uniforms, he effectually stated, "Our fans wouldn't wear the old colors to the games."

Has it anything to do with the color? Do Tennessee Volunteer fans wear bright orange every day? Have you seen the Tennessee stadium during a game? Nothing but a sea of orange. Alabama? A sea of crimson. Green Bay? A sea of yellow and green (who wears yellow and green every day?). Hawaii? A sea of funny green. Utah and Nebraska? Bright red. Do these colors "go" with things? Obviously, no. Why do the fans wears the colors? Tradition, tradition, tradition -- they love their teams passionately.

Will the stands of BYU be filled with dark BYU (navy really -- sorry President Bateman) code 287 blue? No. Is there tradition to sway you? No. Does the color mean anything? No.

The thing that really doesn't make sense is adding tan to the BYU color scheme because the floors in the new cafeteria are green and tan. If the administration doesn't care about the colors, why should the rest of us? I saw Rondo (sadly departed) wearing a red and black tie at a BYU basketball game once.

While we're at all this changing, give us Alex and the Blue Hounds to replace the marching band and change our Cosmo mascot to a hound dog because they're so cute and cuddly and we can sell lots of them! Better yet, we can play the Elvis Presley "Hound Dog" song at football games. On second thought, no. Not even Elvis would be caught dead in one of those "bib" uniforms.

Cayce Weber
Provo

Wonderful

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the August 4 letter about taking your time in finding a spouse and that BYU isn't the only place to find one. The writer made an excellent point. I was engaged almost two years ago. I thought I was in love with the guy, but was really in love with the idea of being in love. I didn't take the time to get to know him and he ended up being someone that was not very nice. Five weeks before the wedding I broke everything off. It was the hardest thing I've ever been through. I became tired of the "Mormon Myth" that I was an old maid because I was 22 and not married. I was tired of people telling me to get back on the horse and start dating again. I realized that Heavenly Father loved me and would take care of me as long as I was doing my part in all aspects. I met someone more than a year later who is now my husband. We dated for over a year before we decided to get married and I can honestly say he is my best friend. And, by the way, we did NOT meet at BYU.

Marriage is the most sacred and important decision we will ever make. Enjoy life. Enjoy being single.

Be happy with who you are as a person. And to all the beautiful girls on the BYU campus (and ALL the girls here are beautiful), enjoy this experience. BYU has so much more to offer than just a spouse. If you happen to find him while you're here — WONDERFUL! If you don't — WONDERFUL!

Amy Jacobsen
Provo

Working mothers

Dear Editor:

I am writing this in response to the letter printed Aug. 11 titled "No Exceptions," which argued that a mother's only place is in the home.

In my opinion, we should first ask a question: Why are mothers working? Most of the working mothers work for the following two reasons: 1) Financial need of the family; and 2) They want to work. I am non-LDS and an international student from Vietnam. I do not want to use my own life to be the example, but if my mother did not work to support my family, I would not be here at BYU or in the United States.

On the other hand, many mothers have found joy, happiness and comfort from their jobs. It is something they have been working toward in their lives. It is a way they want to contribute to society. Just look back at your life. How many teachers in all of the schools you've been through were mothers? How many female secretaries, bankers, nurses, doctors, artists, musicians, psychologists, or scientists out there were mothers?

Phuong Nguyen
Hanoi, Vietnam

One income difficult

Dear Editor:

I must say I am impressed. Normally, no matter how childish, narrow-minded or just plain uninformed a letter to the editor is, it doesn't get me riled up to the point where I would consider replying.

The letter you printed titled "No Exceptions" managed to do just that. To the gentleman that wrote that letter: Sir, I'm glad your wife can stay home. Unfortunately, the hard truth of the world is that it is growing increasingly difficult to raise a family on one income, even that one income is quite large. There is reason that the phrasing in the Proclamation the Family is "Mothers are /primarily/ responsible for the nurture of their children." often necessary in today's economy for parents to work merely to support their families. I believe that the point of that line is point out that mothers should not place careers over their families. I would like you tell my mother, who has had to work time to support five children, including college, that she is breaking a command by putting food on the table. I would like see you tell all the single mothers in world, who work because nobody else is to provide for their children, that they are tantly ignoring the words of the prophet may not see working mothers as an acceptable lifestyle, but you are entitled to your opinion. However, you have no right whatever to tell the millions of mothers who work that they are ignoring the words of prophets.

Please, for future reference, curtail urges to force your opinions down the of the rest of us. And, before you ask, I fact married. I have no clue how a single couple can support themselves on one income much less children. So, until we discover tree that has hundred-dollar bills for both of us will still work.

Devon Walton
Olympia, Wash.

Solutions to book co

Dear Editor:

Does the following phrase sound fa "I'm sorry, this book is not being boug this semester. However, I can give you wholesale price."

Then, of course, you resentfully grab ful of Milky Ways — as if miniature bars could possibly compensate for t you just lost. At least give us the full Way!

I am sure numerous editorials hav written concerning the outrageous pr books at BYU. However, I am writing a few solutions that could save st money.

Often, professors order new books previewing the text. In the middle semester, they decide that the textbo not effectively meet their needs. The $ is not reordered, and the student is stu "The Frog's Mating Call: A Scientific sis."

Why not require the professors to rev text thoroughly before ordering for the ter? And why not require that the pr commit to the text for a certain length This would discourage professors fro ing then discontinuing expensive te after only one semester.

The BYU Bookstore can also help save money. If the Bookstore would p book requirements earlier, students co around rather than spending $300 per ter on books that may or may not be back. For example, my used public s text sells for $34.60 at the BYU Bo but I was able to find the exact sam (brand new) for $11 at Barnes and Internet sites like www.addall.com all dents to purchase texts at a cheaper co are also sites that buy used texts).

It is possible to save students mo ensure friendlier encounters in the b back lines.

Melissa Campbell
Aurora, Colo.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e- (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marissa Schoenfeld, ion editor, can be reached at 378-2957.

iildren target of anti-tobacco campaign

Dan Lund/Daily Universe

unteers hold an anti-smoking banner. The Utah County Health Department is launching a new anti-tobacco campaign.

By PAUL ROMER
paul@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Health Department is teaming up with the Provo Parks and Recreation department to launch a new anti-tobacco campaign aimed at facilitating discussion about tobacco between parents and children, and keeping youth off tobacco.

The program, called "Peer Publicity," will be implemented through Provo City athletic organizations and begin later this fall. City athletics is an area that has not been targeted for anti-tobacco programs in the past.

When local parents register their kids for football, baseball or basketball leagues they will receive information about the campaign.

Mark Stevenett, Utah County Health Educator, said he hopes this will allow parents and children to speak freely about the dangers of tobacco.

The registration kit will include tips on staying away from tobacco and how to gain and strengthen refusal skills, he said.

Athletic uniform jerseys will have patches displaying a tobacco free slogan. Each participating youth will also receive a pledge card with incentives from local businesses, Stevenett said

Don't read this.
(Caught ya.)
Daily Universe ads get attention

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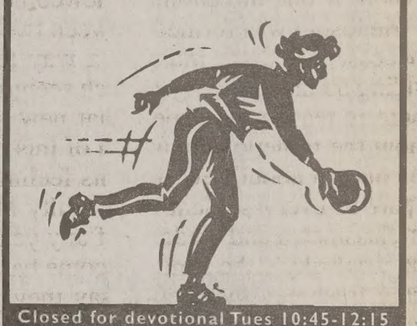
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discourages Park City renters from price gouging

sociated Press

Y — Owners of hotels, condos hope the 2002 pics will bring a windfall profits, but Olympic ave taken aggressive urage gouging.

s in the field also cau- owners betting on rak- t dollars could be left l.

Lake Organizing lready has locked up 21,000 beds it says it athletes, sponsors and

ls with scores of hotels managers in the past OC has inked contracts t Olympic visitors can

ar, director of accom- r SLOC, said the com- t yet considered con- private homeowners. ost of the 70,000 visi- l come to the Games l stay with family or

in Atlanta and Calgary ntrol the market.

d SLOC arrangement rate about 50 percent e properties charged at e winter ski season in

ve done better," said eneral manager of the Lodge in Park City. hand, we wanted to be part of the Olympic movement and help out."

Forty-five of the lodge's 130 rooms have been claimed by SLOC at rates ranging from $750 to $1,350 a night.

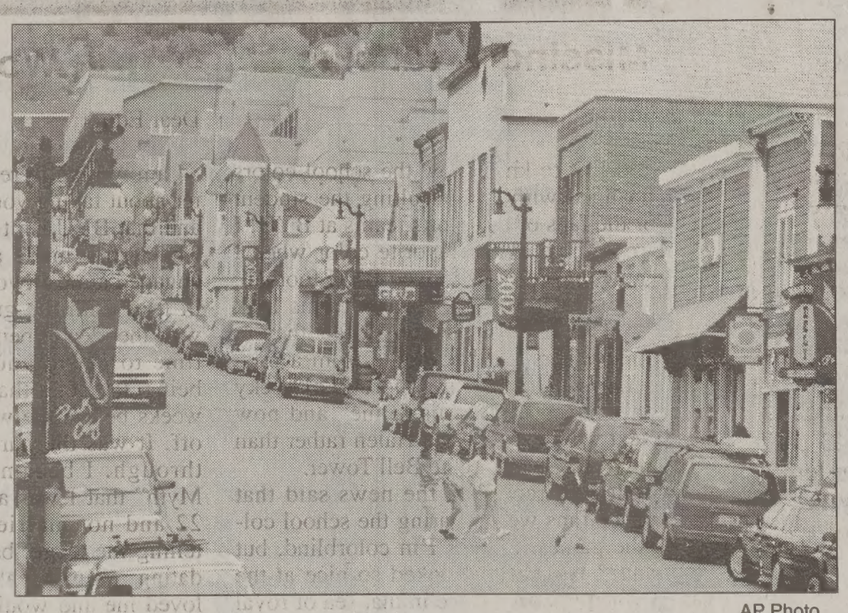
But Stein Eriksen is one of Park City's most expensive properties. Even in boom times, hotel rates in the area averaged closer to $250.

About 4,500 of Park City's roughly 5,000 condos have yet to be corralled by SLOC. But in the neighboring Heber Valley, site of biathlon and cross-county events, a scarcity of commercial lodging has led to speculation that homeowners could make thousands of dollars renting out their homes during the 17-day Olympics.

Carolyn Hogwood, founder of a Heber Valley business catering to the Olympic-speculation market, said she has signed up about 10 homeowners and fielded numerous queries from abroad asking about housing availability. She hasn't inked any contracts, but believes homeowners might be able to charge as much as $200 a night per person.

Justin Traver, a Heber City real estate agent, said he negotiating with an out-of-state company willing to pay $150 to $250 per night for 130 beds in the Heber-Park City area during the Games.

Much of the anticipation is fueled by big deals in the Heber Valley hotel sector. The entire 75-room Holiday Inn Express has been booked by the FBI for close to twice the normal winter rate, said manager Richard McGuffie.



AP Photo

Housing crowds downtown Park City. Owners plan for increase in profits during the 2002 Games.

Norway's Olympic delegation is talking with The Inn on the Creek in Midway. The Norwegians want all 50 suites for 30 days. And the Homestead Resort signed a pact three years ago promising most of its 130 rooms to SLOC.

In Park City, most hotels are similarly booked by SLOC. But Robyn Pearson, economic-development director for Wasatch County, said research of Olympics in Atlanta, Calgary and Nagano shows some who tried to make money on the Games were disappointed.

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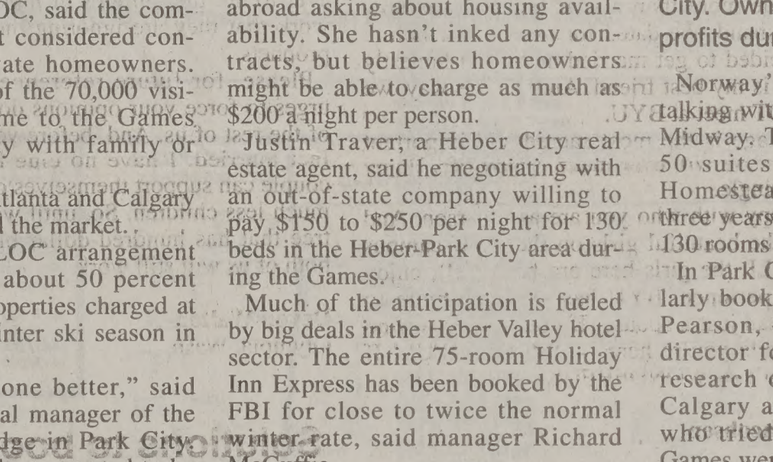
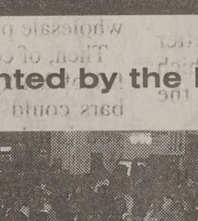

Photograph © John M Eyobs
Ballroom Dance Company Touring Team
College of Health and Human Performance
Welcome by Student Body President Eric L. Perry

ent body president erry will welcome ts to campus. His nts will focus on the students in making ingful contribution the university and communities.
oldest of six children, Eric was nd raised in Willard, Utah, and grad- rom Box Elder High School at the is class. His involvement at BYU luded activity in such organizations 's Chorus, Management Society, and dent Advisory Council.
served a mission in Monterrey, Mexi- is currently a senior majoring in ting and minoring in Spanish. He will te in April 2000 with University Hon- and his wife, the former April Wilson, pecting their first child in February.
The BYU Ballroom Dance Company has just returned from southern California, where it won the United States Standard Ballroom and Latin Formation Championships for the 18th time.
Recently returned from a successful tour of South Africa as well, the dancers will be presenting several of their award-winning numbers at the devotional.
Brigham Young University is home to the world's largest collegiate ballroom dance program, which since 1980 has been under the direction of Lee and Linda Wakefield. Former United States Professional Theatrical Arts champions, the Wakefields are highly respected by their peers in the world of ballroom dancing. Lee and Linda are the parents of five children.

SKYROOM RESTAURANT
DEVOTIONAL LUNCH BUFFET
Southwestern Buffet
Rolls & Butter
Spring Greens Salad
Spinach Salad with House Vinaigrette
Southwestern Pasta Salad
Homemade Chips
Pico de Gallo
Black Bean Salsa
Homemade Guacamole
Grilled Corn
Spanish Rice
Frijoles (Refried Beans)
Chicken Fajitas
Beef Chimichangas
Assorted House Desserts
$7.95 all you care to eat
Seating from 11:45 am - 2:00 pm
6th floor, Ernest L.Wilkinson Student Center
378-9020 for reservations
www.byu.edu/skyroom
BYU DINING SERVICES
the Skyroom Restaurant

BYU WARD-STAKE MAPS AND ASSIGNMENTS

ON-CAMPUS HOUSING WARD AND STAKE BOUNDARY ASSIGNMENTS

DESERET TOWERS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Richards (Q)	2, 301, 314-324	50	12
Richards (Q)	302-313, 4	65	12
Richards (Q)	5	19	12
Richards (Q)	6	81	12
Jennion (R)	3	192	12
Jennion (R)	4	4	12
Jennion (R)	5, 602-613	94	12
Jennion (R)	601, 614-624, 7	14	12
Whitney (S)	2, 3	14	12
Whitney (S)	4, 5	94	12
Whitney (S)	6, 7	4	12
Benrose (T)	2, 3	67	12
Benrose (T)	4, 5	47	12
Benrose (T)	6, 7	50	12
Ballard (U)	2, 3	65	12
Ballard (U)	4, 5	19	12
Ballard (U)	6, 7	81	12
Ballis (V)	5	67	12
Ballis (V)	6	47	12
Ballis (v)	2, (300, 302 -313)	118	4
Ballis (v)	(301, 314-324), 4	46	4
"V" Hall	2, 301, 314-324	186	4
"V" Hall	300,302-313, 4	185	4
"V" Hall	(500, 502-513)	68	4
"V" Hall	(501,514-524) , 6	120	4
"V" Hall	(700, 702-713)	30	4
"V" Hall	(701, 714-724)	55	4

DELAMAN HALLS

Hall	Floors	Ward	Stake
Judge	1100, 1200	96	10
Judge	2100, 3100	15	10
Judge	2200, 3200	119	10
Shipman	1100,1200	52	10
Shipman	2200, 3200	96	10
Shipman	2100, 3100	151	10
Sinckley	1100, 1200	15	10
Sinckley	2200, 3200	86	10
Sinckley	2100, 3100	17	10
John	1100, 2100, 3100	12	10
John	1200, 2200, 3200	119	10
Kay	1100	52	10
Kay	1200	152	10
Kay	2100, 3100	151	10
Kay	2200, 3200	86	10
Merrill	1100	153	10
Merrill	1200	95	10
Merrill	2100, 3100	12	10
Merrill	2200, 3200	17	10
Stover	1100, 1200	153	10
Stover	2100, 3100	152	10
Stover	2200, 3200	95	10
Taylor	1100, 2100, 3100	17	10
Taylor	1200, 2200, 3200	151	10

HERITAGE HALLS

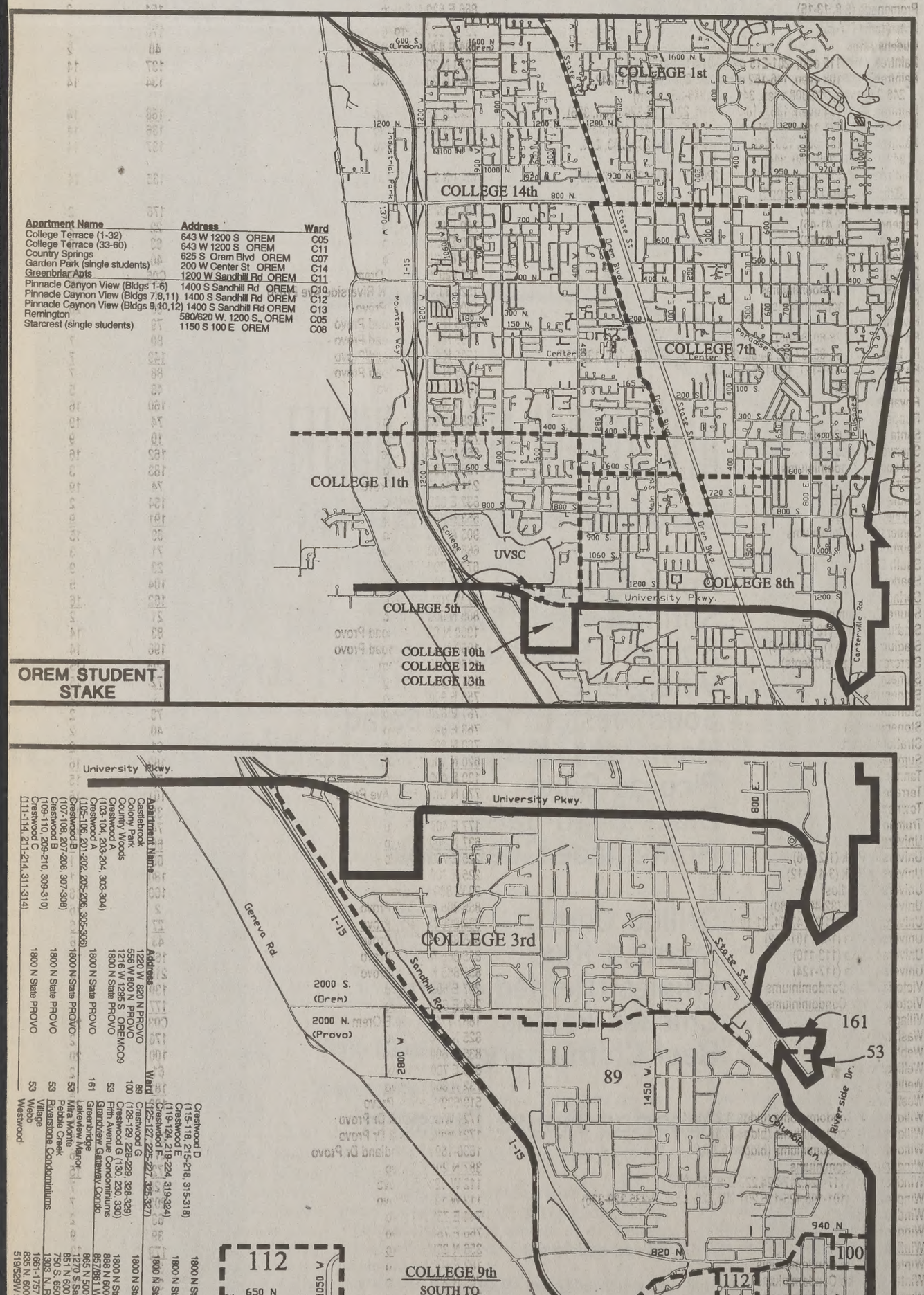
Hall	Hall Number	Ward	Stake
Bowen	1	68	4
Broadbent	2	68	4
Carroll	17	13	4
Felt	3	55	4
Fox	(6,7,8,9) 4	13	4
Fox	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 4	55	4
Fugal	18	186	4
Gates	19	120	4
Harris	6	55	4
Horne	(6,7,8,9) 5	185	4
Horne	(A,B,0,1,2,3,4,5) 5	186	4
Kimball	20	192	12
Maeser	7	30	4
Penrose	8	30	4
A. Richards	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 10	120	4
A. Richards	(6,7,8,9) 10	20	4
E. Richards	21	20	4
Robison	12	20	4
Rogers	9	118	4
Tingey	22	131	4
Shipp	11	131	4
M. Smith	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 14	30	4
M. Smith	(6,7,8,9) 14	68	4
F. Smith	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 16	46	4
F. Smith	(6,7,8,9) 16	118	4
Snow	(0,1,2,3,4,5) 13	131	4
Snow	(6,7,8,9) 13	118	4
Wells	15	46	4
Whitney	23	185	4
Young	24	13	4

WYMOUNT TERRACE

Complex	Apartments	Ward	Stake
1, 3	1-36, 121-150	102	6
2	37-120	37	6
4	151-234	1	6
5	235-318	44	6
6	319-390	60	6
7	391-462	87	6
8-9	463-557	34	6
10-11	558-642	110	6
11 D-E	643-662	102	6
12-13	663-742	140	6
14-15	743-818	148	6
16-17	819-898	173	6

WYVIEW PARK

Apartment	Ward	Stake
1-90	33	17
91-168	18	17
169-252	203	17
253-312, 397-426	204	17
313-396	209	17



Apartment Name	Address	Ward
College Terrace (1-32)	643 W 1200 S OREM	C05
College Terrace (33-60)	643 W 1200 S OREM	C11
Country Springs	625 S Orem Blvd OREM	C07
Garden Park (single students)	200 W Center St OREM	C14
Greenbriar Apts	1200 W Sandhill Rd OREM	C11
Pinnacle Canyon View (Bldgs 1-6)	1400 S Sandhill Rd OREM	C10
Pinnacle Caynon View (Bldgs 7,8,11)	1400 S Sandhill Rd OREM	C12
Pinnacle Caynon View (Bldgs 9,10,12)	1400 S Sandhill Rd OREM	C13
Remington	580/620 W. 1200 S., OREM	C05
Starcrest (single students)	1150 S 100 E OREM	C08

OREM STUDENT STAKE

Apartment Name	Address	Ward
Castlebrook	1220 W 820 N PROVO	89
Colony Park	556 W 800 N PROVO	100
Country Woods	1216 W 1295 S OREMCO9	
Crestwood A (103-104, 203-204, 303-304)	1800 N State PROVO	53
Crestwood B (105-106, 201-202, 205-206, 305-306)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Crestwood B (107-108, 207-208, 307-308)	1800 N State PROVO	53
Crestwood B (109-110, 209-210, 309-310)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Crestwood C (111-114, 211-214, 311-314)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Crestwood D (115-118, 215-218, 315-318)	1800 N State PROVO	53
Crestwood E (119-124, 219-224, 319-324)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Crestwood F (125-127, 225-227, 325-327)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Crestwood G (128-129, 228-229, 328-329)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Crestwood G (130, 230, 330)	1800 N State PROVO	161
Fifth Avenue Condominiums	888 N 600 W PROVO	88
Grandview Gateway Condo	857/861 W Columbia Ln PR	88
Greenbridge	865 N 500 W PROVO	100
Lakeview Manor	1270 S Sandhill Rd. OREM	C03
Mira Monte	851 N 600 W PROVO	100
Pebble Creek	750 S. 650 W. PROVO	C02
Riverstone Condominiums	1303 N. Riverside PROVO	88
Village	1861-1757 S 400 E OREM	C03
Webb	835 N. 600 W., PROVO	100
Westwood	519/523W 940 N PROVO	100

BYU 20th STAKE

Membership Guidelines

BYU and Orem Student Stakes

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints has established married and single student stakes for Provo and Orem area students. These stakes have been divided into an appropriate number of wards providing opportunities for worship and service in the Church.

The following are important guidelines concerning ward membership. Quotes are from the General Handbook of Instructions, Book 1.

1. "Single students who live in housing that is located on campus or owned by a university should be members of a student ward...that includes their living quarters in its boundaries." (p 145)

2. "Single students who live away from home but off campus may choose to be members of a student ward or of the conventional ward where they reside. If there is more than one student ward in the area, and if students choose to attend a student ward, they should be members of the ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries." (p 145)

3. "Unmarried students who live with their parents normally remain in their conventional wards." (p 145) Exceptions must be approved by the parents, by both bishops, and by both stake presidents. The students may then attend the student ward that includes their parents home in its boundaries.

4. "Unmarried members who are not students do not normally attend student wards. Exceptions may be made in stakes that do not have a single member ward if the bishop of the home ward feels that it would be in the member's best interest to belong to a student ward. Such exceptions must be approved by the parents (where appropriate), by both bishops, and by both stake presidents." (p 145)

5. Unmarried members ages 18 through 20 who live with their parents normally remain in their conventional ward. If they live away from home, they may attend the young single adult ward." (p 144)

6. "Married students may choose to be members of a [married] student ward or of the conventional ward where they reside." (p 145)

7. Married students living in BYU married student housing attend the married student ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries.

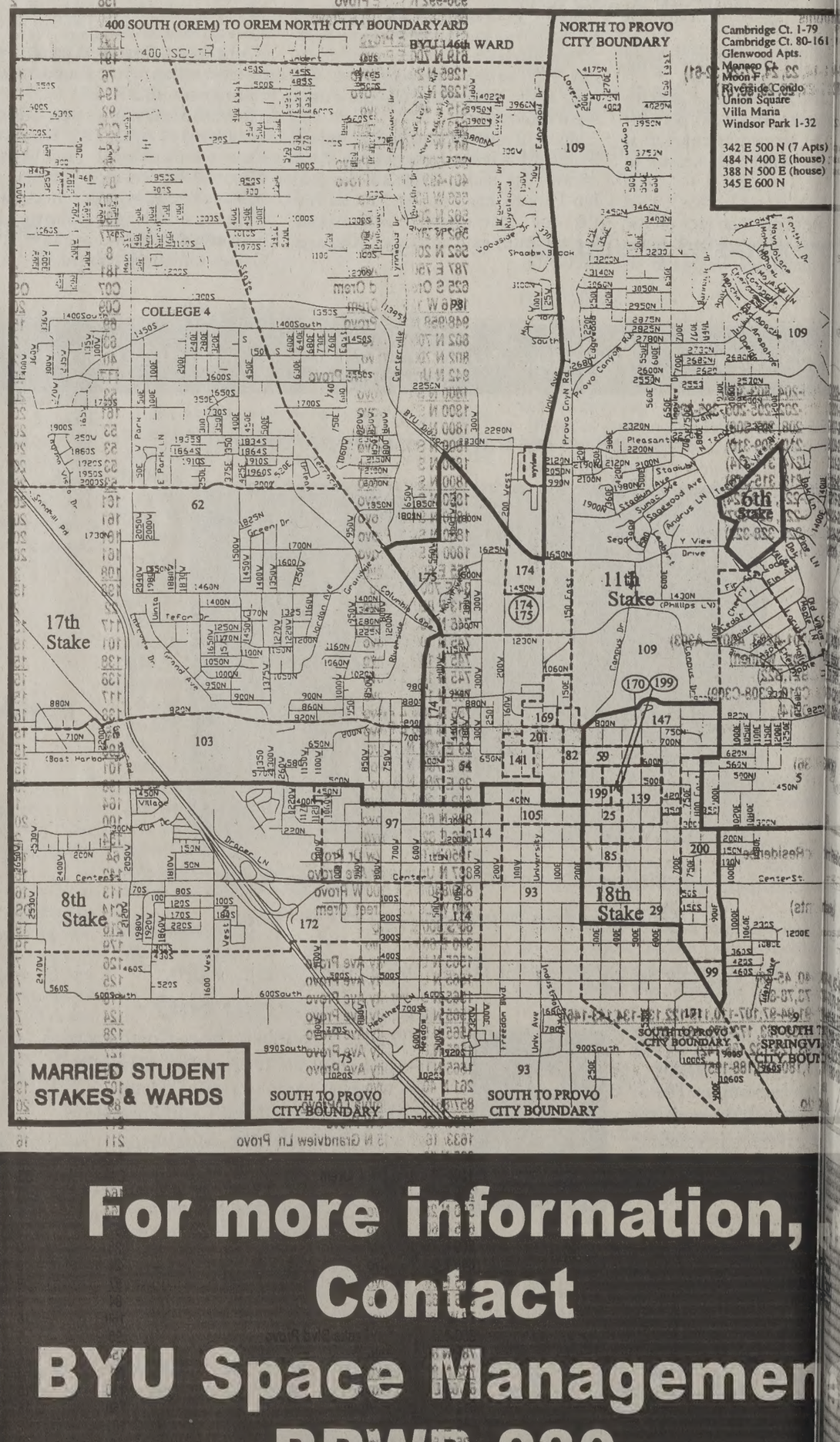
8. Asian students may attend the Asian 1st Ward (married), the Asian 2nd or 3rd Ward (single), or the student ward that includes their living quarters in its boundaries.

9. Single parents with children at home normally remain in their conventional ward so children will have the benefit of Primary and youth programs." (p 145).

BYU MUSIC LIBRARY
TNRB 165 378-3704
Hours: Every Saturday 8-10 A.M. and every second Sunday 5-6:30 P.M.

There are no longer assigned Stake Libraries. The only library now existing is the Music Library. If other equipment is needed (ie. TV/VCR) contact Media Services at 378-4000.

This directory is produced for the BYU and Orem Student Stakes by the BYU Space Management Department. To make changes or obtain additional copies please contact BYU BRWB 230, Provo, 84602, or phone (801) 378-5508.



MARRIED STUDENT STAKES & WARDS

For more information, Contact BYU Space Management BRWB 230 (801) 378-5508

SINGLES WARD ASSIGNMENTS BY APARTMENT

Address	Ward	Stake
639 N University Ave Provo	210	16
469 N 100 E Provo	145	15
469 N 100 E Provo	106	15
542 N 100 E Provo	150	15
130/150 E 700 N Provo	106	15
876 E 900 N Provo	40	2
366 E 600 N Provo	179	19
1850 N University Ave Provo	77	14
1850 N UniversityAve Provo	56	14
535 N 400 E Provo	144	3
1065 E 450 N Provo	16	5
565 N 300 E Provo	177	1
547 N 300 E Provo	130	1
670 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	42	5
680 N 300 E Provo	73	1
851 N 50 E Provo	121	15
835/837 N 50 E Provo	35	15
850/836 N University Ave Provo	121	15
584 N 300 E Provo	73	1
584 N 300 E Provo	177	1
392-437 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	213	5
455-532 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	214	5
195 E 600 N Provo	8	1
141/161 E 700 N Provo	145	15
587/591 N 200 E Provo	106	15
185 E 300 N Provo	215	15
475 W 1720 N Provo	155	13
475 W 1720 N Provo	156	13
475 W 1720 N Provo	193	13
475 W 1720 N Provo	58	13
475 W 1720 N Provo	157	13
425 W 1720 N Provo	155	13
375 W 1720 N Provo	156	13
375 W 1720 N Provo	193	13
375 W 1720 N Provo	194	13
375 W 1720 N Provo	58	13
1732 N 450 W Provo	156	13
1768 N 450 W Provo	193	13
1772 N 450 W Provo	58	13
1724 N 450 W Provo	157	13
280 E 500 N Provo	178	19
720 E Center Provo	216	19
190-196 E 700 N Provo	117	15
225 E 500 N Provo	51	1
520 N 200 E Provo	130	1
520 N 200 E Provo	51	1
500 N 243/245 E Provo	51	1
41 E 400 N Provo	49	19
442 N 400 E Provo	190	9
1080 E 450 N Provo	91	5
682-686 N 100 E Provo	150	15
737 E 750 N Provo	63	2
1425 N University Ave Provo	202	7
765 E 750 N Provo	181	2
788 N 700 E Provo	22	2
580-590 N 500 E Provo	108	3
669 E 800 N Provo	6	3
669 E 800 N Provo	32	3
669 E 800 N Provo	184	3
738/746 N 200 E Provo	180	1
722 N 200 E Provo	180	1
960 N 200 W Provo	43	16
933/935 Universoty Ave Provo	142	16
1305 N Canyon Road Provo	160	16
630 N 100 E Provo	150	15
606 W 1720 N Provo	143	16
606 W 1720 NProvo	167	16
606 W 1720 N Provo	211	16
660 N 200 E Provo	66	1
	92	9
	24	9
1220 W 820 N Provo	89	20
380 N 1020 E Provo	122	5
380 N 1020 E Provo	123	5
380 N 1020 E Provo	188	5
1000 E 450 N Provo	16	5
895/897 N 150 E Provo	35	15
530 E 500 N Provo	190	9
883-897 N 50 E Provo	198	15
956-992 N 900 E Provo	158	2
665/681/695 N 100 E Provo	150	15
611 N 700 E Provo	191	9
619 N 700 E Provo	191	9
1285 N 200 W Provo	76	13
1285 N 200 W Provo	194	13
515 E 400 N Provo	92	9
643 W 1200 S Orem	C05	OS
643 W 1200 S Orem	C11	OS
360-500 N 750 E Provo	38	9
401-499 N 750 E Provo	84	9
556 W 800 N Provo	100	20
562 N 200 E Provo	130	1
562 N 200 E Provo	177	1
562 N 200 E Provo	8	1
787 E 750 N Provo	181	2
625 S Orem Blvd Orem	C07	OS
1216 W 1295 S Orem	C09	20
948/958 N 50 E Provo	69	15
802 N 700 E Provo	63	2
802 N 700 E Provo	40	2
942 N University Ave Provo	117	15
1800 N State Provo	53	20
1800 N State Provo	161	20
1800 N State Provo	53	20
1800 N State Provo	53	20
1800 N State Provo	53	20
1800 N State Provo	53	20
1800 N State Provo	161	20
1800 N State Provo	161	20
1800 N State Provo	161	20
1800 N State Provo	161	20
455 E 600 N Provo	108	3
34 E 700 N Provo	198	15
813 E 820 N Provo	22	2
745 N 100 E Provo	117	15
745 N 100 E Provo	101	15
745 N 100 E Provo	138	15
745 N 100 E Provo	138	15
755 N 100 E Provo	117	15
755 N 100 E Provo	138	15
755 N 100 E Provo	35	15
29 E 700 N Provo	198	15
29 E 700 N Provo	101	15
39 E 700 N Provo	198	15
642 N 200 E Provo	164	1
888 N 600 W Provo	100	20
850 E 820 N Provo	154	2
1950 N Temple Vw Dr Provo	64	14
887 N Universtity Ave Provo	142	16
830/840/860 N 100 W Provo	113	16
200 W Center Street Orem	C14	OS
80 S 900 E Provo	216	19
340 E 600 N Provo	179	19
1565 N University Ave Provo	126	7
1565 N University Ave Provo	125	7
1565 N University Ave Provo	116	7
1565 N University Ave Provo	124	7
1565 N University Ave Provo	128	7
1565 N University Ave Provo	127	7
1565 N University Ave Provo	129	7
261 N 400 E Provo	107	19
857/861 W Columbia LnProvo	89	20
1799/1801 N 950 W Provo	211	16
1633/ 1649/ 1655 N Grandview Ln Provo	211	16
865 N 500 W Provo	100	20
1200 W Sandhill Rd Orem	C11	OS
240 E 600 N Provo	164	1
590 N 200 E Provo	164	1
655 E 600 N Provo	57	9
659 N 700 E Provo	28	9
645 E 600 N Provo	24	9
645 E 600 N Provo	57	9
645 E 600 N Provo	84	9
72 W 880 N Provo	160	16
553-655 N Seven Peaks Blvd Provo	90	5
782 N 800 E Provo	154	2
782 N 800 E Provo	61	2
63/65 E 600 N Provo	150	15
613-619 N 100 E Provo	150	15
788 E 750 N Provo	181	2
725 N 800 E Provo	39	9
659 N 300 E Provo	66	1
1130 E 450 N Provo	45	5
1130 E 450 N Provo	36	5
King Henry (101-106, 201-206, 301-306)	90	5
King Henry (29-44, 57-60, 111-112, 211-212, 311-312)	187	5
King Henry (61-92)	205	5
La Casa Grande	178	19
La Casa Grande	178	19
LaGrande	Y	19
La Jolla	142	16
Lakeview Manor	C03	20
Liberty Square	132	3
Adams	144	3
Concord	108	3
Jamestown	165	3
Jefferson	159	3
Lafayette	166	3
Lexington (11-14)	166	3
Lexington (21-34)	159	3
Madison	132	3
Mansion House	182	3
Marshall	166	3
Plymouth	165	3
Virginia	182	3
Yorktown	132	3
Linford Apts.	11	1
Lookout Pointe	195	2
Manavu Manor	144	3
Manor	154	2
Maplebrook	190	9
Marin	92	9
Markay	106	15
Miller	111	15
Millrace Condominiums (1-5, 11-15)	137	14
Millrace Condominiums (6-10, 16-20)	135	14
Millrace Condominiums (21-30)	197	14
Mira Monte	100	20
Monson	178	19
Monticello	26	1
Monticello (1-12)	11	1
Monticello (21-32)	11	1
Monticello	26	1
Monticello	26	1
Moon	73	1
Moon B	73	1
Moon C (1-4)	26	1
Moon C (5-8)	73	1
Moon D	73	1
Moon E	71	3
Moon G	144	3
Moon River	163	13
Mountainwood (200's)	210	16
Mountainwood (100's - men)	162	16
Mountainwood (100's - women)	113	16
Nantucket	21	2
Neighborhood	70	13
Neighborhood	70	13
Neighborhood	70	13
Neighborhood	70	13
Nelson	31	19
Nephi's House	150	15
Newport Condominiums	111	15
North Canyon Condos	196	14
North Downs	23	9
North Star	42	5
North Woods Condominiums	39	9
Oakwood	74	19
Oakton Condominiums	162	16
Old Mill (101-112, 129-132, 201-212, 229-232, 301-312, 329-332)	115	16
Old Mill (113-120, 213-220, 313-320)	208	13
Old Mill (121-128, 221-228, 321-328)	208	13
Omni	117	15
Park Place	183	3
Park Plaza (B30-31, 101-114, 201-207)	78	2
Park Plaza (208-214, 301-314)	21	2
Parkside Condominiums	108	3
Pebble Creek	C02	20
Philimon	92	9
Pickup Place	190	9
Pinegar	73	1
Pinnacle Canyon View (bldgs 1-6)	C10	OS
Pinnacle Canyon View (bldgs 7,8,11)	C12	OS
Pinnacle Canyon View (bldgs 9,10,12)	C13	OS
Presidio	51	1
Promenade (1-4, 9-12)	154	2
Promenade (5-8, 13-16)	154	2
Promenade (17-20)	176	2
Queens Arms	40	2
Raintree (101-115 odd, 201-215 odd, 301-315 odd)	137	14
Raintree (102-108 even, 146-152 even, 202-208 even, 241, 242, 246-252 even, 302-308 even, 341, 342, 346-352 even)	134	14
Raintree (110-124 even, 136, 210-224 even, 236, 310-324 even, 336)	168	14
Raintree (117-131 odd, 139, 217-231 odd, 239, 317-331 odd, 339)	136	14
Raintree (143-151 odd, 138, 140, 144, 243-251 odd, 238, 240, 244, 343-351 odd, 338, 340, 344)	197	14
Raintree (126-134 even, 133-137 odd, 226-234 even, 233-237 odd, 326-334 even, 333-337 odd)	135	14
Regency (11-16, 21-26)	176	2
Regency (31-36, 41-46)	22	2
Regency (51-56, 61-63)	63	2
Regency House	40	2
Remington	C05	OS
Riverside Ave. Condominiums	7	16
Riverstone Condoominiums	89	20
Riviera (1-41)	79	7
Riviera (42-74, 78-80, 84-86)	80	7
Riviera (75-77, 81-83, 87-92, 94-96, 98-100, 122, 123, 126, 127, 130-137)	149	7
Riviera (93, 97, 101-121, 124-125, 128-129)	88	7
Roman Gardens	48	5
Royal Oaks	160	16
Rupper	74	19
Santa Barbara Condos	10	9
Sherwood Arms	162	16
Shirepoint Condominiums	183	3
Sierra	74	19
Single Tree (1-12)	154	2
Skyview Terrace	191	9
Somerset Condominiums	69	15
Southridge	71	3
South Downs	23	9
Sparks II	104	5
Springtree	162	16
Squire Condominiums	21	2
Stadium Terrace (18-38)	83	14
Stadium Terrace (1-17, 39-44)	196	14
Starcrest (single students)	C08	OS
Stonebridge	72	15
Stonebridge I	3	2
Stonebridge II	78	2
Stonebridge III	40	2
Stratford Court	61	2
Summerhays	162	16
Tanner II	72	15
Terrace	101	15
Township	35	15
Truman	74	19
University	66	1
University Park (1-2, 5-6)	66	1
University Park (3-4, 7-12)	180	1
University Studios	160	16
University Villa (32-46, 55-80)	2	16
University Villa (21-31, 47-54, 81-100)	27	16
University Villa (1-20, 101-112)	43	16
University Villa (113-116)	160	16
University Villa (117-124)	210	16
Victoria Place Condominiums II	130	1
Victoria Place Condominiums	177	1
Village	C03	20
Washington	176	2
Webb	100	20
Wellington I	61	2
Wellington II	181	2
Westwood	100	20
Willowbrook Condominiums (bldgs. 1,2,3,11,12,13)	7	16
Willowbrook Condominiums (bldgs. 4,5)	211	16
Willowbrook Condominiums (bldgsc 6,7,8,9)	211	16
Windgate Condominiums	72	15
Windsor Park (117-124,217-224,227-228,301-328)	126	7
Windsor Park (101-108,125-136,201-208,225-226,229-236,329-336)	202	7
Windsor West	63	2
Windsor East	39	9
Winfield	179	19
Winter Quarters Condominiums	35	15
Winter Quarters Condominiums	35	15
Winter Quarters Condominiums	35	15
Young	160	16
760 N 300 E	11	1
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255 E 400 N Provo
445 N 300 E Provo
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947/949 N University Ave Provo
1270 S Sandhill Rd Orem
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345 E 500 N Provo
784 N 300 E Provo
745 N 400 E Provo
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765 N 400 E Provo
356-396 E 800 N Provo
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657 N 400 E Provo
1552 N Moon River Dr Provo
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1908-1910 N 840 W Provo
1922-1924 N 840 W Provo
1944-1946 N 840 W Provo
258/284 N 200 E Provo
60 E 400 N Provo
567 N 200 E Provo
2244 N Canyon Rd Provo
686 E 700 N Provo
600 N 7 Peaks Blvd Provo
737 E 700 N Provo
460/470 N 100 E Provo
598 N 100 W Provo
724/726W 1720 N Provo
718 W 1720 N Provo
728 W 1720 N Provo
168/170/172/174 E 700 N Provo
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763 E 820 N Provo
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783 N 200 E Provo
75 W 960 N Provo
331,334,344,370N 100 E Provo

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Campus Editor: Stacey Charlesworth
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e-mail: stacey@du2.byu.edu

Members of the BYU Ballroom Dance team dance in a performance last year. They will be featured at the Devotional today.

Daily Universe File Photo

om Dance Company form at Devotional

RINE BROWN
wsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

ance Company and ident Eric Perry will Devotional today at iott Center.

> ***"It's going to be great, a lot of fun."***
>
> *—Roger Wiblin, Ballroom Dance Company*

senior from Durban, oring in history, is e Devotional as a llroom Dance Com- the company will m Richard Rodgers stein's musicals. es to perform at the ear when more peo- onals.

great, a lot of fun," Curt and Sharon Holman will perform at the Devotional as well.

The husband and wife team have danced together all over the world in competitions and productions. They are also finalists in the professional theatre arts competition at the National Ballroom Dance Championships.

Sharon Holman said their Devotional performance will be an artistic theatre arts number to the music of "Nocturne."

"'Nocturne' has a mystical feel to it. It's mesmerizing and has beautiful harmony. The best word I can use to describe it is ethereal. This is our interpretation of 'Nocturne,'" she said.

Holman said they will also perform this dance in the cabaret competition at the National Championships next week in Miami, where they will compete in the theatre arts competition.

en, 1998-1999 pres- om Dance Compa- k about his experi- pany.

e faculty members

Campus computers get second chance

By STACEY CHARLESWORTH
stacey@du2.byu.edu
Campus Editor

Waiting in line to use a campus computer or lugging their own to school won't be such a hassle for many freshman this year thanks to a new computer program established by Information Technology Services.

On-campus residents can now check out refurbished computers for $18.50 per month through IT Services' Student Computer Checkout program, started last Spring Term. In addition to a computer, students also receive Internet and intranet access.

The computers checked out to students range from about two to 10 years old and are machines that have been replaced by others in departments and computer labs all across campus, said Jacey Davis, public relations assistant for IT Services. Davis said the computers are not judged by their year but by their power and the programs installed on them.

Darryl Mastin, manager of the program, said that after a machine is retired, IT Services' technicians inspect it to ensure it works properly and is loaded with the programs BYU has rights to distribute.

Davis said about 600 computers have been checked out, and there is a list of about 115 students waiting to rent one. Every day more computers are being refurbished, though, so it is likely that these students will be able to rent one, she said.

But they may have to wait in a very long line to do so.

"There was a long line, but I was still able to get one of the best computers offered," said Marc Monson, 18, a freshman from Lakewood, Colo., majoring in philosophy.

Monson said that before he came to school, he received an informational packet from IT Services that introduced him to the Student Computer Checkout program.

"I thought I'd have to buy a computer from the add board in the Wilk," Monson said.

But he said he was relieved to discover that he could rent a computer, instead, for a very reasonable price.

Students living on campus who want to rent a computer of their own should go to the old UVSC building west of Helaman Halls, Davis said. The computers will not be sold to students, only rented, she said.

IT Services is hosting free instructional seminars until September 11 for students who need help with installation and connection to BYU's intranet.

Students who own computers, laptops and BYU-refurbished computers are welcome to attend the seminars, which will be held in the on-campus residential halls, Davis said.

In addition to the seminars, IT Services also has residential computing consultants who can answer students' questions, Davis said.

For a listing of seminar dates and times, visit IT Services' Web site at http://itservices.byu.edu.

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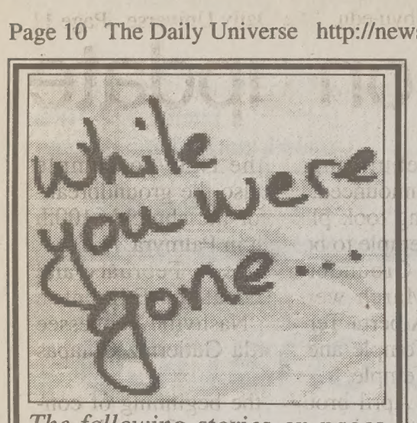

The following stories on pages 10 and 11 are stories of interest that ran during the Spring and Summer terms.

Miki Meek/Daily Universe

Joseph Anderson participates in a city council meeting. He was appointed to be the pro term mayor of Orem.

Student mayor gets respe

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story orignally ran July 7.

Joseph Andersen looks and acts a lot like any other 23-year-old BYU student. But he is becoming a celebrity in his hometown of Orem.

Andersen, an international law major, was elected to the Orem City Council about a year and a half ago. On June 22 he was chosen by his fellow councilmembers to serve as the mayor pro tem of Orem during September, October and November of this year.

The appointment has brought him plenty of attention.

"I was up at a wedding in Salt Lake and people came up to me and said, `Hey you're that mayor from Orem,'" Andersen said. "It is nice to be recognized."

The position of mayor pro tem rotates among the six councilmembers every six months, changing in January and July. But Andersen left for Quebec last week to tour with the Folk Ensemble until August 3. And in December, he has finals to deal with.

During July, August and December, council member Steven Heinz will be mayor pro tem.

The mayor of Orem, Joe Nelson, has been hos with lymphatic cancer for three months, lea mayor pro tem to be the acting mayor in all funct

"It's just a big responsibility," Andersen said.

Andersen said he plans to take a lighter class Fall Semester in order to have time for his civi He said he hopes his tenure as acting mayor will extra credit in Political Science 150, Com Government and Politics.

"I need to go in and talk to them and see if they it as class credit," he laughed. "You learn a doing this than sitting in a class. This is hands-o stuff."

The public seems surprisingly informed and s of its young leader.

"I don't have any objections. I say go to it!" sa Dexter, a longtime Orem resident.

Judy Redford, another resident, said, "I don' problem with it. He's innocent enough to be in guess he knows what he's doing."

Andersen said the reaction he has observed ha positive.

Y coated in spring cleaning

By ETHAN SCOTT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story originally ran June 15.

White stuff was falling on Y Mountain Monday, and it wasn't snow.

Employees from the BYU paint shop went up the mountain early Monday morning to give the Y a new coat of white paint.

"Everybody knows what we've done today. Not many people can say that," said Jerry Bradford, a paint shop employee.

Working on the mountain is a great way to break up the monotony of everyday work, said Phillip Proctor, a paint shop employee who has helped paint the Y five times.

"It's really kind of fun," Proctor said. "It's an exciting time to get up here. It's always fun to do something different."

The paint job was the last step in the restoration of the Y that began last fall. Before snow fell, campus crews sprayed the letter with a layer of gunite and then gave it a coat of paint. But Proctor said he knew last fall that the job wasn't done.

"We told them last year it would need another coat this year. Now it will last another four years or so," Proctor said.

The gunite will last longer than the paint will, said Brian Bastman, grounds crew foreman. The gunite won't need to be replaced for 10-15 years.

But the end of this project doesn't mean that work on the Y is done for a few years, Bastman said.

"We do servicing on the Y and on the trail almost yearly," he said. "We have a lot of projects left to do."

In addition to the work on the Y, campus crews and volunteers have been working on improving the trail that leads up to the large letter, Bastman said.

Necessary work on the trail includes water bars, rows of rock which prevent water from running down the trail, and gabians, which stop erosion where hikers have cut their own trails.

Much of the work done on the Y and on the trail is done by volunteers. Volunteers have given thousands of hours of work, Bastman said.

"Kids have come up and spent anywhere from 80-100 hours on their Eagle Projects," he said.

Anyone who would like to participate in a service project at the Y or the trail should contact the Grounds Office to set up a time and an activity, Bastman said.

"We enjoy the opportunity to work with those who are willing to get involved and give some service," Bastman said.

Former councilmember chosen as new mayor

By MATTHEW ASTLE
astle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story orignally ran August 4.

When Chris Yandow's term as Orem City Councilmember expired in January 1998, he did not expect to return to a role in city government. But, he said, he missed the joy of service, and decided to apply for the position of interim mayor.

The Orem City Council unanimously appointed Yandow as interim mayor late Tuesday night after about three hours of deliberation.

Yandow, 36, will serve as mayor until Jan. 3, 2000.

"It's an honor to be back and have a chance to serve Orem. I'm grateful to have been considered and chosen," Yandow said.

Yandow brings to the position six years of experience as a councilmember, from 1991 to 1997. He graduated from BYU in 1988, and currently works for Franklin Covey Co. as a leadership consultant.

He said his first order of business as mayor will be to get himself acquainted with the current issues facing the city.

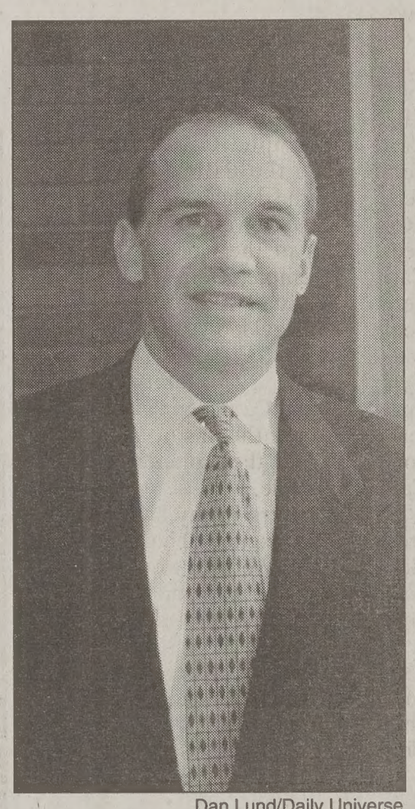
Yandow, like all of the applicants, was allowed to make a brief presentation to the Council, and was then interviewed by the Council for about 10 minutes.

Some of the questions Yandow fielded dealt with his opinions on past Council decisions, the issue of a full-time mayor, and how his work for Franklin Covey can be applied to help the city. During his presentation, Yandow said he wanted to build communication between city officials, employees and citizens.

Following the interviews, the Council left to meet behind closed doors. Councilmember Bill Peperone said the closed-door session did not exist to make a decision, but to continue discussion about the candidate's character and qualifications, according to state statute.

After about an hour and a half, the Council emerged and re-opened the meeting. Councilmember Mike Thompson quickly moved that Yandow be appointed mayor. Councilmember Dave Palfreyman seconded the motion, and the voting was unanimous.

Yandow was sworn in immediately by City Recorder Melody Downey. He then took his place on the stand and stepped into the role of mayor by adjourning the meeting.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Chris Yandow smiles for the press after being sworn in as the Orem City Interm Mayor.

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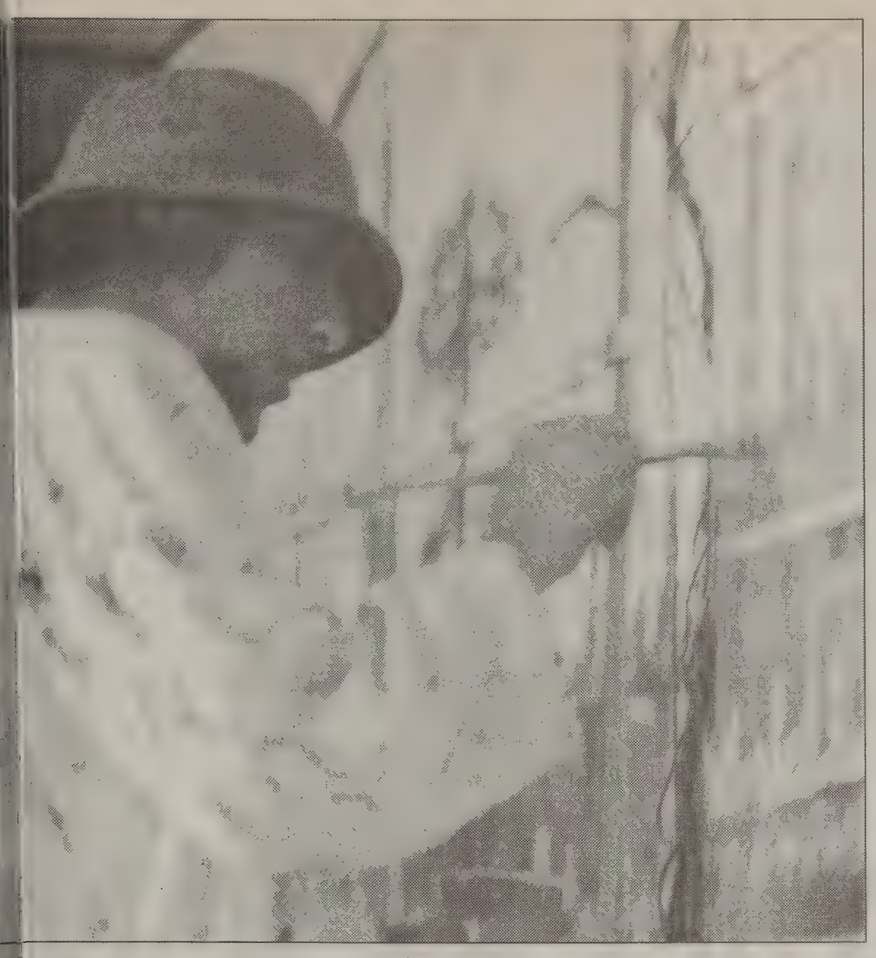

File Photo

An artist helps create a mural for the new Cajun "Atchafalaya." It opened July 9 after LeMar's closed its doors.

Mar's closes; new business ns doors as 'Atchafalaya'

By MANDY REDD
mandy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

: This story originally ran June 30.

ous night club formerly known as LeMar's
doors as "Atchafalaya" on July 9.
conference Tuesday, plans for the new club
ced. Atchafalaya owner Troy Gifford said
past the darkness surrounding LeMar's.
"set the record straight," Gifford said. "We
ness to do well, even though there have
y problems in the past."
the new club will be a lot cleaner. Plans
v layout, name and feel, Gifford said.
Atchafalaya means big river. We're excit-
omething different," Gifford said.
l also open a small cafe just north of the
cing the El Zarape restaurant. The
Cafe will be open to the public and will
embership like the night club.
d to separate the cafe from the club so
ld feel comfortable," Gifford said.
will have a Louisiana theme and serve
un style food.
uired LeMar's Night Club in May of this
rmer owner LeMar Driggs decided to

Gifford is impressed by the support the new club has received from the community.

"Provo City, the state of Utah and the community have been really great. The club needs a new image and a good name. The town wants that," Gifford said.

Amid controversy, LeMar's Night Club closed after almost 20 years of business. Complaints from community and civic leaders began in July 1997 when LeMar's introduced seminude dancers.

In December 1997 Provo City passed an ordinance requiring the relocation of sexually oriented businesses to the town's industrial zone. LeMar's brought suit against the city in April 1998, claiming the ordinance was unconstitutional, but in July 1998 dropped the suit and discontinued the dancers.

The central business district does not expect any change with the opening of the new club, said Ted Schofield, central business district neighborhood chair. There have not been organized protests or much public concern since LeMar's withdrew dancers from the club in 1998, Schofield said.

Owners of businesses and other bars on Center Street do not feel business will suffer when the club re-opens.

"I feel the new club will be on the upper class level. It won't draw a lot of the riff-raff LeMar's used to draw," said Troy Whiting, manager of ABG's Tavern in Provo.

Whiting said he is not worried about the effect Atchafalaya will have on ABG's business.

LDS Temple construction update

By KATHIE HUNT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Editor's Note: This story orignally ran July 14.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is preparing to dedicate 29 temples by April 2000, only 14 short of its goal to have 100 operating temples by the end of next year.

Dan Rascon, a church public affairs spokesperson, said he is confident the church will meet its goal.

The church already has 57 temples operating, 46 under construction and another 11 announced, making a total of 114 temples, Rascon said.

1999 Dedications

By the end of the year, 14 temples are expected to be dedicated, averaging about three dedications a month.

"It's awesome to have so many temples being built. It is a good reminder of what we need to be doing," said Amy McLane, 23, a senior from Chicago, majoring in family history.

The Guayaquil Ecuador Temple dedication will be the first in August with an open house that started in late June. Dedication of the Spokane Washington Temple and Bismarck North Dakota Temple will follow in mid-August.

Church leaders are also hoping for a summer dedication of the Regina Saskatchewan Temple.

In September, the Raleigh North Carolina Temple, Columbus Ohio Temple and the Billings Montana Temple will be dedicated.

October and November will include dedications of the Columbia South Carolina Temple, Detroit Michigan Temple, Cuidad Juarez Chihuajua Temple, Montevideo Uruguay Temple and the Fresno California Temple.

Amy King, 22, a senior from Spartanburg, S.C., majoring in history teaching, is enthusiastic about the completion of the Columbia South Carolina Temple.

"The members in my home stake are all really excited about having a closer temple. We used to travel four hours to the Atlanta Temple, now we only have to go an hour-and-a-half to attend the temple," King said.

The Halifax Nova Scotia Temple and the Tampico Tamaulipas Temple are expected to be finished by Christmas.

2000 Dedications

Fifteen temple dedications have already been planned for the year 2000, beginning with the Memphis Tennessee and Albuquerque New Mexico temples in early January. The Recife Brazil Temple dedication will bring January to a close.

February dedications include the Montreal Quebec Temple, Caracas Venezuela Temple, Merida Yucatan Temple, San Jose Costa Rica Temple, Oaxaca Oaxaca Temple and the Porto Alegre Brazil Temple.

The Villahermosa Tabasco Temple will be dedicated the first of March, with the Campinas Brazil Temple and the Fukuoka Japan Temple dedications following on March 3.

Temples in Medford, Ore., Melbourne, Australia and Cochabamb, Bolivia will be dedicated in the spring.

In the Works

Temples under construction date back as far as the Santo Domingo Republic Temple, which had its groundbreaking Aug. 18, 1996.

The Boston Massachusetts Temple groundbreaking was held in June 1997, and a year later work on the Houston Texas Temple and the Minnesota Temple began.

This year marked a historic year in temple building. Not only was the rebuilding of the Nauvoo Temple announced, but also the groundbreaking took place for the church's 100th temple to be built in Palmyra, N.Y.

Groundbreakings in February and March were held at the Edmonton Alberta Temple, Nashville Tennessee Temple and Tuxtla Gutierrez Chiapas Temple.

April brought the beginning of construction on the Copenhagen Denmark Temple, which will be built inside the shell of a historic chapel.

May was filled with groundbreakings in Baton Rouge, La.; Suva, Fiji; Palmyra, N.Y.; Lousiville, Ky.; Adelaide, Australia and Veracruz, Veracruz, Mexico.

Groundbreakings in June and July were held at the Guadalajara Jalisco Temple and the Oklahoma City Oklahoma Temple.

"The members are just in disbelief. I lived here 25 years and never expected to see a temple built here. The members are just excited and really looking forward to it," said Kenneth Hutto, bishop of the Edmond 1st Ward in Oklahoma City.

Moving Ahead

Though the church has already announced more than 100 temples, leaders say it is just the beginning, and they continue to make temple announcements.

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Reserves deepen between Venezualan President and Congress, powers tested

Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela — A standoff between President Hugo Chavez and Congress appears to be deepening, with Chavez supporters threatening to strip congressional leaders of the few remaining powers they have.

Congress was virtually shut down two weeks ago when the Chavez-led constitutional assembly prohibited it from passing laws or even convening as a full body. The assembly also gave itself sweeping powers to fire judges and overhaul the judicial system.

The changes have prompted bitter street clashes, political chaos and renewed accusations that one of Latin America's oldest democracies is edging toward dictatorship.

Among the few remaining powers the assembly left Congress was the right to approve official state trips by Chavez and to withhold approval for certain budget outlays.

However, following street clashes Friday, congressional leaders said they would not approve two official trips Chavez has scheduled for this week, and they declined to approve some expenditures.

On Sunday, the assembly convened an emergency session and vowed to pass a decree today giving itself the power to approve presidential trips and spending if Congress refuses to do so.

Chavez struck back Sunday on his weekly call-in radio program. Political parties blamed for squandering Venezuela's vast oil wealth are trying to sabotage his efforts to clean up some of the world's worst corruption, he said.

"We aren't going to raise the flag of tyranny or arbitrariness or persecution," Chavez said. Since he took office in February, Venezuela has enjoyed "absolute freedom of press, freedom of thought, freedom of expression," he said.

Chavez, a former paratrooper who led a failed 1992 coup, said he would defy Congress and travel anyway. He has scheduled trips to Panama on Tuesday and Brazil on Saturday.

Despite talk of dictatorship, the assembly's vice president, Isaias Rodriguez, denied the assembly was closing down Congress.

Opposition lawmakers said if the assembly approves the trips and spending it would be equivalent to a coup because one branch of government would be eliminated. They said if they deny Chavez permission and he goes anyway, it would violate the law and the constitution.

"We are at risk of a complete breakdown of the rule of law," Congressman Cesar Perez Vivas said Sunday.

Opposition lawmakers could try to bring charges against Chavez, but they would likely not have an effect because Congress has lost so much power.

Two U.S. congressmen on a fact-finding mission to Venezuela appeared to back the Chavez administration Monday, saying the constitutional assembly was operating within the law.

"I think it all appears to be going constitutionally in spite of what the news media in the United States says," Rep. Cass Ballenger, R-N.C., said.

Leaders of two major opposition parties met Sunday night with Foreign Minister Jose Vicente Rangel in a last-minute attempt to resolve the conflict over Congress, but there was no word on whether they'd reached an agreement.

The parties were meeting independently Monday morning and were expected to make an announcement on whether they would reverse their decision not to perform their restricted functions.

Lawmakers made a desperate effort Friday to keep Congress functioning, breaking through crowds and climbing over the capitol building's fence to try to retake their chambers.

Chavez — whose popularity remains around 70 percent — says the assembly, elected in July with a mandate to create a new constitution within six months, is needed to end rampant corruption.

He and members of his leftist Patriotic Pole coalition, who hold 121 of the assembly's 131 seats, say it is the supreme power in the nation and can immediately carry out reforms of the other branches of government. But opponents, backed by a Supreme Court ruling, insist the assembly's mission is limited to writing a new constitution.

Study suggests correlation betwe father-child relations and drug abuse

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Most teen-agers find it easier to talk about drugs with their mothers than with their fathers, and those who don't get along with their fathers are at far greater risk of smoking, drinking and using drugs, a survey found.

Teens in two-parent families who have fair or poor relationships with their fathers are 68 percent more likely to use drugs than those in the average two-parent household that was surveyed, said a report issued Monday by the private National Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University.

By comparison, children raised by their mothers alone were only 30 percent more likely to use drugs than those living in the average two-parent home.

"Too many fathers are just AWOL in their kids lives," Joseph Califano, the research center's chairman, told a news conference. "They're not there to help with homework and kids don't go to them with important problems."

Some 2,000 youths ages 12 to 17 and 1,000 parents were surveyed by telephone in May and June.

Researchers assessed the teens' risk of drug use by asking, among other things, if they had friends who use drugs and if they thought they would use drugs themselves in the future.

Mothers influence their children's important decisions three times as often as fathers and are more likely to have private talks about drugs, the study found. Fifty-eight percent of teens said they had very good or excellent relationships with their fathers, compared with 70 percent with their mothers.

Fifty-seven percent said it was easier to talk to their mothers about drugs; 26 percent preferred talking to their fathers. The remaining 17 percent said they did not know.

It has been difficult to encourage fathers to be close to their children because "fatherhood has not been culturally valued," said Don Eberly, chairman of the National Fatherhood Initiative, a private support group for fathers.

"It matters a lot more that the father not only be present but emotionally engaged, that the father is investing his life in his children, that he knows his children, that he's a friend to his children," Eberly said.

Califano said fathers should ask themselves if they join with mothers in monitoring their teens' conduct. And he said they should also ask, "How often do I eat meals with my children?"

The study found that children who never have dinner with their parents have a 70 percent greater risk of substance abuse.

Parents should take the survey results as a "back-to-school" reminder to support their children and ask them questions, said Dr. H. Westley Clark, director of the Center for Substance Abuse Treatment at the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Too often, people think of the parenting role as the mother's job, and this reminds us that the family is the children, the mother and the father where possible," he said.

Speaking to children about drugs should start early because "the opportunity for parents to impact their teen's thinking about illegal drugs diminishes as the teen gets older," the survey's authors said. They found that 34 percent of 12-year-olds reported excellent relationships with their parents, but that plummets to 14 percent by the time the teens turn 17.

Supporting recent studies that overall youth substance abuse has leveled off, the survey found that 40 percent of teens said the drug situation at school is getting worse, down from 55 percent in 1998.

And more teens, 60 percent, said they don't expect to use a drug in the future, an increase of 9 percentage points since 1998.

Parents were more pessimistic, with 45 percent thinking their children will someday use drugs.This "parental resignation often reflects their own drug-using behavior," said Califano, a former secretary of health, education and welfare. Of those parents who had tried marijuana, 58 percent thought their kids would try it as well.

The anonymous survey also found that teens who said their fathers have more than two drinks a day have a 71 percent greater risk of substance abuse.

The survey also found:

• Nearly 90 percent of teens said they felt safe in school.

• Less than half said they attended a school where drugs were used and 20 percent said that if they wanted to buy marijuana, they could get it in less than a half-hour.

• Almost half of teens who had never used marijuana credited their parents with their decision.

For the teen portion of the survey, the margin of error was plus or minus about 2 percentage points; for the parents, plus or minus about 3 percentage points.

Figure it o

The New York Times a
word puzzle [s

Only remaining synagogue in Polish town celebrates rebirth of Jewish life with Torah

Associated Press

OSWIECIM, Poland — Dancing and clapping with joy, a group of Americans on Monday brought a specially made Torah to the only remaining synagogue in Oswiecim, the southern town where the Auschwitz Nazi death camp was located.

The ceremony symbolized the rebirth of Jewish life in the Polish town synonymous with the Nazi "final solution" for eliminating Jews from Europe. More than 1.5 million people, 90 percent of them Jewish, perished in gas chambers or died of starvation and disease at Auschwitz and the nearby Birkenau camp.

"It shows that we can carry on with our lives despite everything that happened to Jews here," said a tearful Irene Feldman, 66, of New York.

By bringing a Torah to the Lomdei Mishnayot Synagogue, the only one of a dozen in Oswiecim left standing by the Nazis, the Auschwitz Jewish Center Foundation of New York took the first step toward opening a place of worship for Jews who visit Auschwitz.

Only one Jewish resident, an elderly man, is known to live in Oswiecim, which had a pre-war Jewish population of more than 5,000.

Built at the turn of the century, the synagogue was used as a carpet warehouse in recent years and has fallen into disrepair, its plaster crumbling and floor layered with dust and rubble. Still, two plaques inscribed in Hebrew remain on the gray, dirty walls, showing the building's history as a Jewish temple.

Among the guests Monday was the Rev. Jerzy Brzenka, the priest of a neighboring Roman Catholic church. "I'm happy that this place that was intended to be a place of worship will again be a place of worship," Brzenka said. "It will allow Jews coming from around the world to pray here."

The Torah, the first five books of the Bible, is the central text in Judiasm. The $25,000 one brought to the synagogue Monday consisted of a parchment scroll on two wooden rollers. It is about the size of a suitcase and covered in red velvet with gold embroidery depicting a tree growing out of flames.

It was placed under a chuppah, a canopy used for special celebrations, and carried inside the synagogue by the three dozen celebrants from the Cherry Lane Minyon in Great Neck, N.Y., and members of Poland's Jewish community.

The men, women and children danced in circles around the Torah, clapping their hands and singing. Then it was carried to a makeshift altar in the dilapidated synagogue, where the visitors filled in final details of the handwritten scroll using a turkey quill dipped in black ink.

Feldman's husband Arnold, 71, wrote in the Torah for her because Orthodox Judaism prohibits women from doing so. Their son Mitchell, 44, and his two sons Josh, 13, and Derek, 10, also took turns.

The synagogue was used until 1939, when Nazi troops entered Poland on Sept. 1 at the start of World War II. After the war, it was seized by the ruling communists. In March 1998, it became the first Polish building returned to the Jewish community under a government restitution program.

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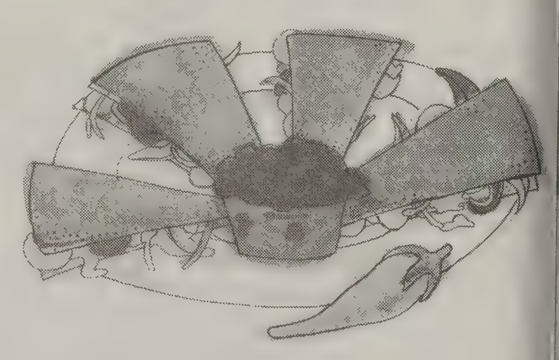

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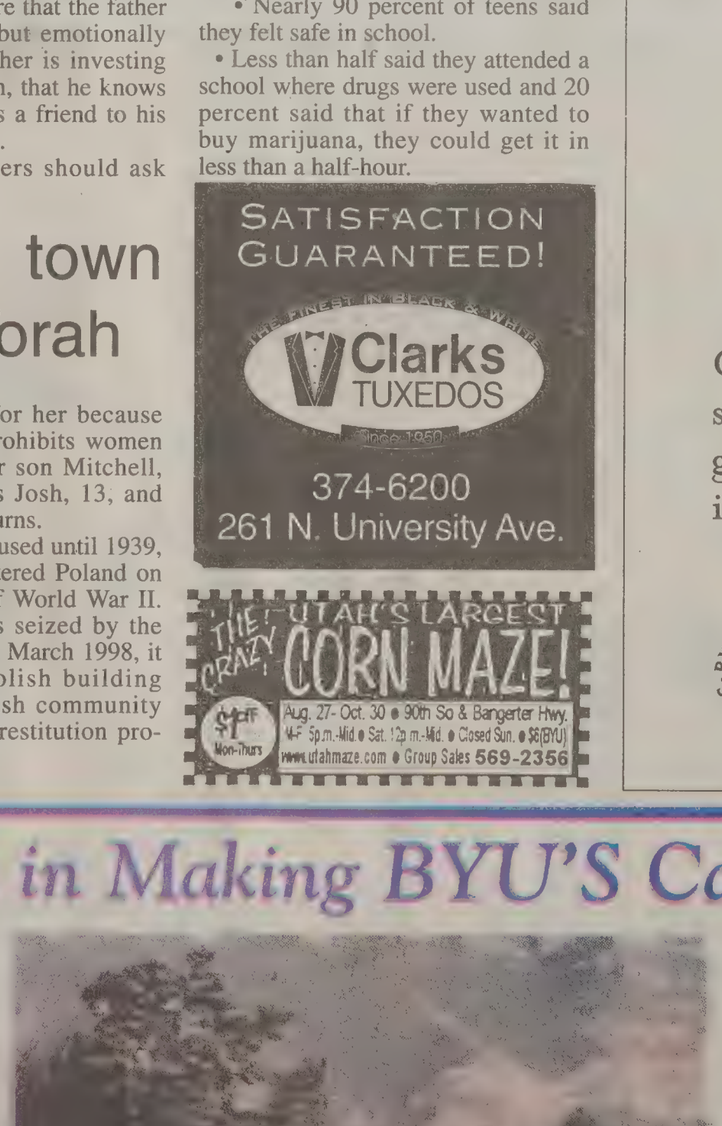

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'Sixth Sense' tops weekend box office

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "The Sixth Sense" outdid "Phantom Menace" on one front, lasting one week longer on top of the box office than the "Star Wars" prequel, according to industry figures Monday.

1. "The Sixth Sense," Disney, $20.1 million, 2,763 locations, $7,274 average, $138.9 million, four weeks.

2. "The 13th Warrior," Disney, $10.3 million, 2,306 locations, $4,453 average, $10.3 million, one week.

3. "Runaway Bride," Paramount, $6.8 million, 3,090 locations, $2,214 average, $124.4 million, five weeks.

4. "Bowfinger," Universal, $6.6 million, 2,732 locations, $2,410 average, $46.4 million, three weeks.

5. "Mickey Blue Eyes," Warner Bros., $5.4 million, 2,573 locations, $2,109 average, $19.7 million, two weeks.

6. "The Thomas Crown Affair," MGM, $4.6 million, 2,095 locations, $2,205 average, $49.8 million, four weeks.

7. "In Too Deep," Dimension, $4.2 million, 667 locations, $6,327 average, $5.8 million, one week.

8. "The Blair Witch Project," $4.2 million, 2,352 locations, $1,794 average, $128.1 million, seven weeks.

9. "The Astronaut's Wife," New Line, $4 million, 2,209 locations, $1,823 average, $4 million, one week.

10. "The Muse," USA, $3.9 million

File Photo

...onducts the BYU jazz band Synthesis. ...has steadily gained popularity in Utah. Throughout the state more venues are showing up for jazz artists to play at.

...zz swings into popularity

...LYSE HAYES
...ight Editor

...w kind of jazz fever in ...as nothing to do with ...clubs and jazz festivals ...ymphony, jazz music ...hing on throughout the ...nd the country as well. ...80s it's been on a phe... ...ral up," said Gordon ...ounder of the GAM ...hich puts on the "Jazz ... series. ...oundation was started ...e awareness and popu... ...nd to give young peo... ...o see the greatest jazz ...ve in an intimate set... ...id. ...had a whole group of ... within the ages of 16 ...ad) never experienced ...said. ...years ago when Hanks ...GAM Foundation with ...kay to increase the ...l popularity of jazz in ...ly among high school ...students. Hanks said ...lackay have been life... ...ic lovers who wanted ...he jazz artists come to ...

...ve.

...s including Dave ...orge Shearing, Diana ...ick Corea have been ...he Jazz at the Hilton ...ctober the Lincoln ...nsemble will perform ...

... performed for two ... Jazz at the Hilton ...r, both nights in the ...ncy Grand Ballroom ...t and another 3,000 ...s were turned away, ...his kind of response is a far cry from the audiences of 300-400 that came out in the first year of the series four years ago.

Despite the growing demand for tickets, Hanks said he wants to keep the audiences small.

"Jazz is a more intimate art form," Hanks said. "We did (a concert) at Abravanel Hall and felt we lost some of the interplay between the artists and the audience."

Since the GAM Foundation started four years ago, Hanks has seen a dramatic increase in enrollment in Jazz studies in schools. Among the 29 high schools that participate in GAM, enrollment in jazz programs and classes has increased in the last four years "eight or nine fold," Hanks said.

"Instead of having 10 students, they now have 100," Hanks said.

Enrollment at a university level has also increased.

At BYU, the jazz band Synthesis has won numerous awards in festivals around the world. Also, at the annual jazz festival, BYU is able to bring in big-name entertainers like Dennis Rowland and Dee Daniels, who came last winter.

Besides Synthesis, BYU also has a faculty jazz band, Q'ed Up, a jazz choir, Syncopation, and numerous opportunities for students to dance to swing music, including the Swing Kids, an on-campus club.

Much of the success of BYU's jazz program can be traced to Ray Smith, the director of Synthesis and Q'ed Up. During his tenure, BYU has grown in national stature.

Along with the Jazz at the Hilton series, other series have popped up around the state. When the Day-Riverside library opened in the summer of '96, the library instituted a yearly "Jazz on the Jordan" music series. The series, which happens in the late summer each year, has grown in popularity since it began.

"People have enjoyed it," said Ben Ocon, manager of the library. "They tell us it's something we should keep doing."

The Jazz on the Jordan series books mostly local talent and also likes to keep the audiences small. Performances are either on the outdoor deck or in the library's conference room, equipped with a baby grand piano.

"It's a nice, intimate kind of venue for jazz," Ocon said.

Snowbird Ski and Summer Resort has hosted jazz and blues festivals for the past 12 years. It also provides jazz music at area restaurants during the winter as well as summer seasons, said Larry Jackstien, managing director of sales and marketing.

Jackstien credits the growing popularity of jazz in Utah to a growing population, local radio stations that play jazz music and programs like the Jazz at the Hilton series, which he also founded with Hanks and Mackay.

Hanks is pleased with the growing popularity of the art form.

"In Salt Lake there are four or five venues where there is jazz every single night," he said.

...r returns from hospital

...ociated Press

...ES -- Elizabeth Taylor ...ased from a hospital ...s treated for a back ...g a fall.

...old actress went home ...nai Medical Center on ...sman Warren Cowan said Monday.

Miss Taylor was recovering well from a compression fracture of a vertebra and undergoing physical therapy at home, Cowan said. Her recovery was expected to take several weeks.

The actress suffered the injury in a fall at her Bel Air home Aug. 19.

The Daily Universe
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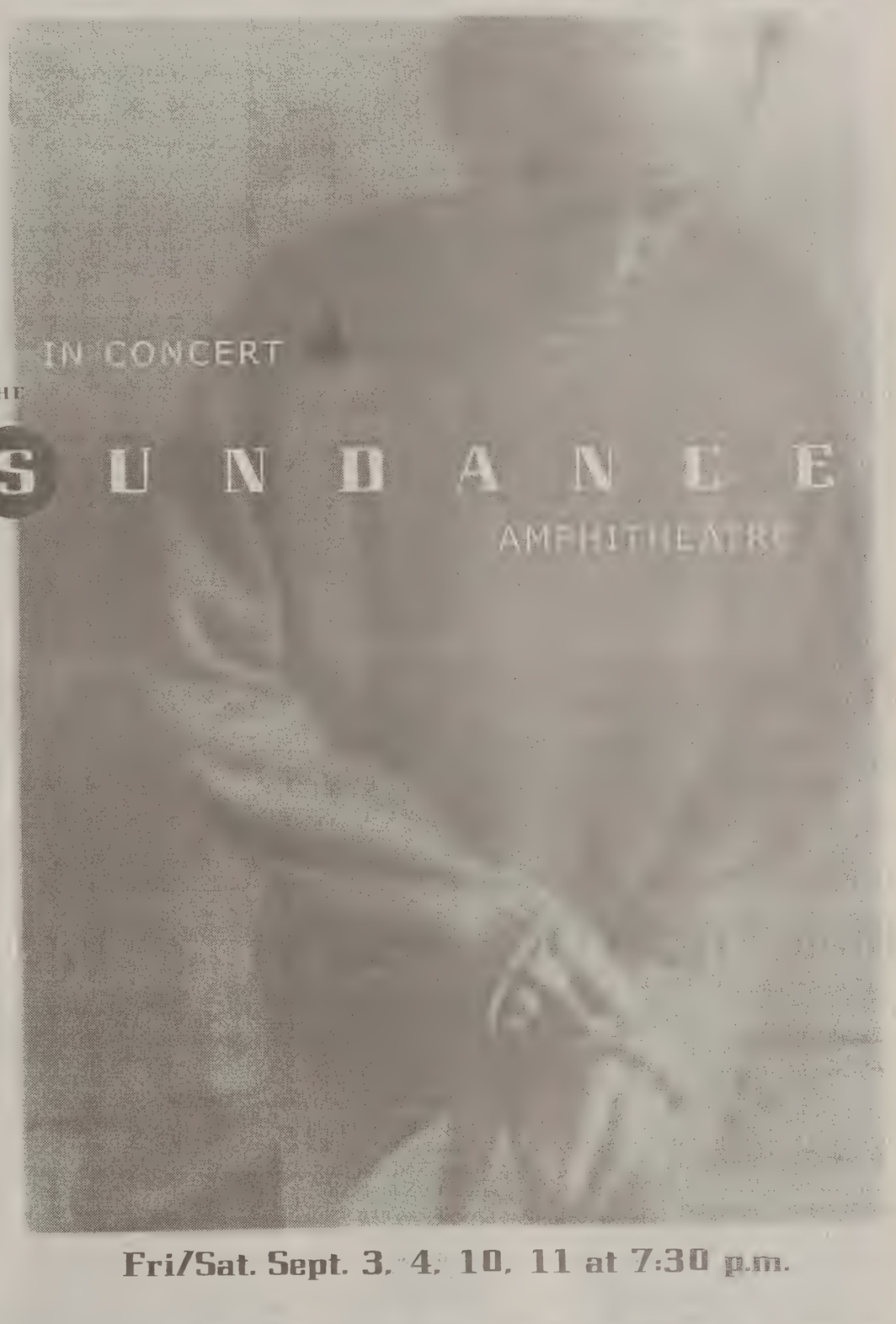
PETER BREINHOLT



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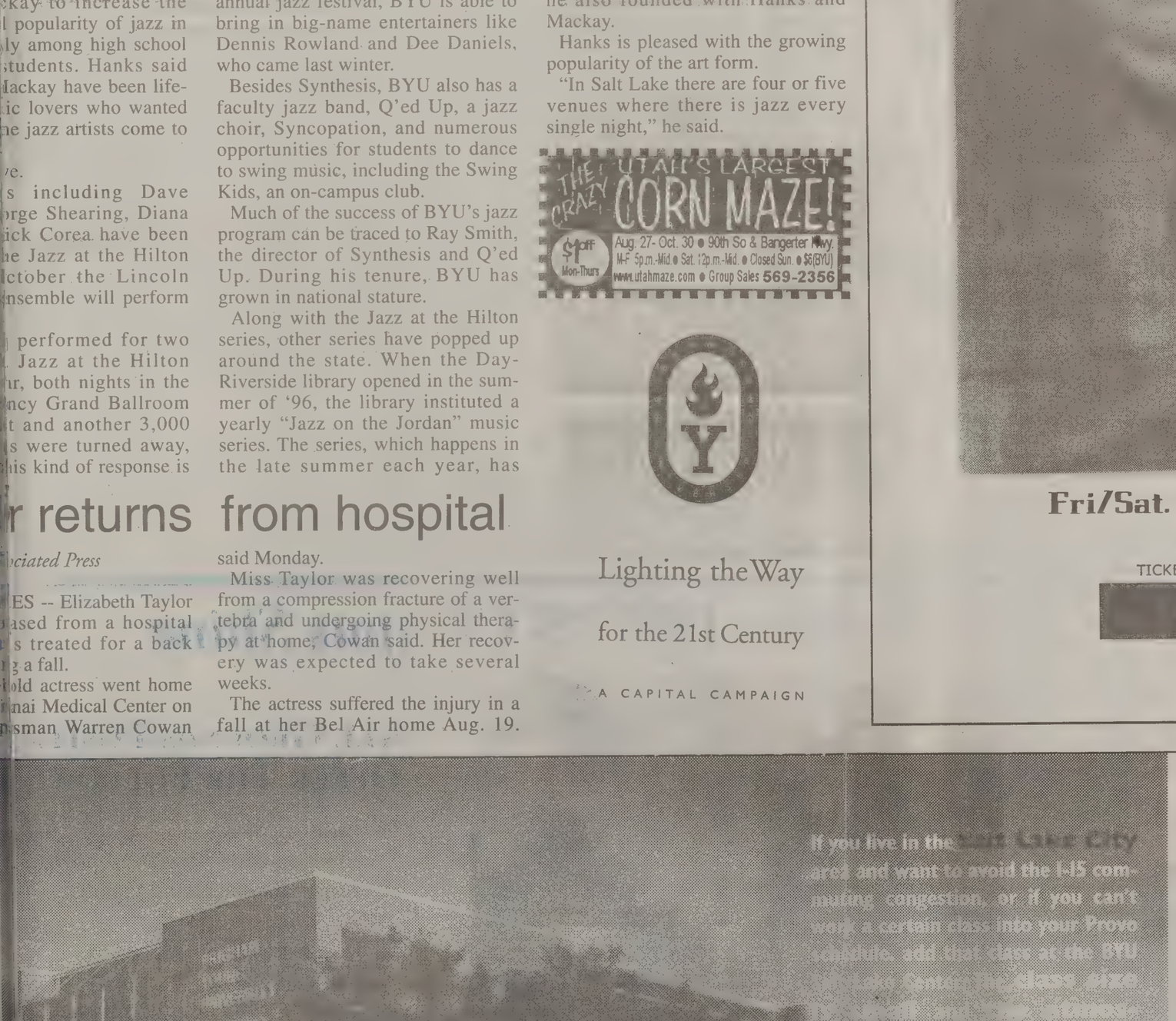

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ACC 241	ENGL 223	HLTH 361	PHY SC 110	REL C 234
ACC 320	ENGL 230	HUM 101	PL SC 110	REL C 261
ACC 341	ENGL 251	HUM 201	PL SC 170	REL C 262
ANTHR 101	ENGL 303	HUM 202	PL SC 321	REL C 324
ARTHC 202	ENGL 313	IP&T 286	PMGT 603	REL C 325
BIOL 100	ENGL 315	IP&T 515R	PMGT 610	REL C 333
BIOL 150	ENGL 316	ISYS 098	PMGT 632	REL C 341
BUS M 200	ENGL 359	ISYS 201	PMGT 643	REL C 342
BUS M 300	FAM SC 160	M COM 098	PMGT 682	REL C 431
BUS M 340	FAM SC 210	M COM 320	PMGT 685	SC ED 351
CHEM 101	FAM SC 250	M COM 321	PSYCH 111	SOC 111
COMMS 101	FAM SC 300	MAN EC 300	PSYCH 240	SOC 112
COMMS 150	FAM SC 301	MAN EC 301	PSYCH 301	SOC 300
COMMS 201	FAM SC 302	MATH 097	PSYCH 302	SOC 326
COMMS 230	FAM SC 303	MATH 110	PSYCH 303	SOC 350
COMMS 235	FAM SC 304	MATH 119	PSYCH 306	SOC 351
COMMS 307	FAM SC 310	MCBIO 221	PSYCH 308	SPAN 101
COMMS 311	FAM SC 311	MUSIC 101	PSYCH 320	SPAN 102
COMMS 410	FAM SC 315	MUSIC 378	PSYCH 341	SPAN 201
COMMS 480	FAM SC 360	ORG B 320	PSYCH 342	SPAN 302
ECON 110	FAM SC 371	ORG B 321	PSYCH 350	STDEV 117
EL ED 340	FSN 100	ORG B 347	PSYCH 358	STAT 221
EL ED 351	GEOG 101	PE 139	PSYCH 365	TMA 352
EL ED 357	GEOG 120	PE 146	PSYCH 370	VADES 102
EL ED 361	GEOG 352	PE 147	PSYCH 490	VAEDU 326
EL ED 362	GEOL 101	PE 155	REL A 121	ZOOL 134
EL ED 363	GEOL 103	PE 169	REL A 122	ZOOL 260
EL ED 364	HIST 120	PE 181	REL A 211	ZOOL 361
EL ED 370	HIST 201	PE 182	REL A 212	
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9806 19-3

Choir tour opens doors

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
Lifestyle Editor

Photo courtesy of Mattew Kieffer

The BYU Singers perform at the BYU Jerusalem Center. The Jerusalem Center was just one of the many concerts that the choir sang during their tour.

Leonard Bernstein, Isaac Stern and Gustav Mahler are all part of the list of musical performers who have performed at the famous Carnegie Hall. A list that reads like a who's who of the last century of music. Now you can add the BYU Singers to that list too.

The BYU Singers performed at the prestigious concert hall as the final stop on their tour on June 8, which took them from England, to the Middle East and back to the United States.

Each leg of the tour had a different reason and emphasis. Ronald Staheli, the director of the BYU Singers, said that he wanted to stop in England so that the choir could feel the rich choral tradition of the country. In England the choir sang at cathedrals, stake centers and schools. They even got a chance to sing an impromptu concert on the S.S. Great Britain.

In England the choir members stayed with host families. This gave them the chance to build friendships and share the gospel with various families in the area, said Dwight Bigler, 25, from Blackfoot, Idaho, majoring in choral conducting.

After England, the choir went on to Jordan as ambassadors of goodwill to the new Jordanian government. In Jordan the choir split time touring during the day and giving concerts at night.

Besides making stops at Petra and Jerash, the choir also performed at a variety of schools and even for the small branches of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, some of who traveled great distances to see them.

The singers also entertained BYU President Merrill Bateman and others gathered at the Amman Marriott for the opening of the new BYU Alumni Chapter in Jordan.

Although the choir had some trying moments, they made the best of it. In Jordan a disco misunderstood who the BYU Singers were and scheduled them for a performance, said Matthew Kieffer, 26, from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in choral conducting.

The choir was true to its word, though, and performed at the disco even after it was discovered that they weren't a band. During the concert they sang some Russian songs that ended up really connecting with a group of Russians, which happened to be in the audience.

After Jordan it was on to Israel where the choir had many special engagements to sing with the Israel Chamber Orchestra. With the orchestra, the BYU Singers performed a concert version of the opera "Dido and Aeneas" at four different venues.

In Israel the concert made sure to perform for both Israelis and Palestinians. They performed various concerts through the Gaza Strip as well as at the Hebrew University and a kibbutz near Galilee.

The choir performed a variety of songs depending on the venue and the audience, said Andre Hicken, 28, from Alberta, Canada, who is working on a master's in public administration.

"We could sing a light or heavy concert or something in the middle depending on the moment," Hicken said. "That's one of the big advantages to having 60 pieces to pull from."

One of the special moments of the trip came when the choir sang a Sunday night concert for a packed house at the Jerusalem Center. It was their most prominently mixed concert in Israel, with both Israelis and Palestinians enjoying the concert. The choir performed a variety of selections, including a balanced portion of Israeli and Palestinian songs.

The BYU Singers also received a special invitation to perform a private concert for a patriarch of the Armenian Church in Israel. The choir was pleasantly surprised when after their concert, the patriarch sang some songs for them.

Staheli knows that the choir is important in helping the LDS Church forge friendships in the volatile Middle East. He also recognizes that the process can be slow and delicate.

"President Hunter once said that sometimes we're not sent to harvest, plant, or till the soil, but to move rocks," Staheli said. "We went to win hearts, open doors and make good friends."

After the weeks of touring, the Singers finally returned to the United States to give a performance at Carnegie Hall. It was tough at first to get to Carnegie Hall, said Staheli.

"At first, the people at Carnegie Hall were reluctant because they didn't know us," Staheli said. "But, on a recent visit to New York, I stopped by with a press package that included information on our many international tours and our appearance at the Sydney Opera House as a U.S. representatives to the International Choral Symposium. And it wasn't long until we had our date set."

After just a day of rest, the Singers performed in front of family, alumni, dignitaries and others. Staheli is enthusiastic about the performance and calls it "the best concert BYU Singers has sung ever anywhere."

The Carnegie Hall concert will be broadcast on KBYU FM 89.1 on Sept. 26 at noon and Sept. 30 at 7:00 p.m.

ESPN turns 20, changes the face of sp

Associated Press

NEW YORK -- It all began with a public relations executive eager to find a way to televise Hartford Whalers hockey games throughout Connecticut.

ESPN has long surpassed its humble origins, growing into a corporate mega-power with one radio and four television networks, a magazine, Web site and restaurant chain.

Along the way, the cable sport giant dramatically influenced how a generation views, and plays, the games - erasing whatever line divided sports and entertainment.

ESPN is wherever sports fans congregate. Commuters at Grand Central Station absently watch "SportsCenter" during shoeshines. Pittsburgh Pirates cluster around a clubhouse set to watch highlights of a game they just played.

For millions of viewers weaned on videotaped touchdowns and slam dunks, home runs and holes in one, it seems inconceivable there was a time ESPN didn't exist.

Yet until Sept. 7, 1979 - 20 years ago this week - ESPN was only a sports fan's fantasy.

Chris Berman cannot recall which nickname he first announced on "SportsCenter": Frank Tanana "Daiquiri"? John Mayberry "RFD"? Hundreds followed, but it wasn't until he headed onto a baseball field in 1982 that he realized just how deeply his comic signature had registered.

Berman hovered near the batting cage, watching the Kansas City Royals prepare for a pivotal late-season game with the Californ when third baseman Ge approached. The Royals cerned, Brett said, that t have as many nickname teams. Teammate Willi voiced the same complai U.L. Washington.

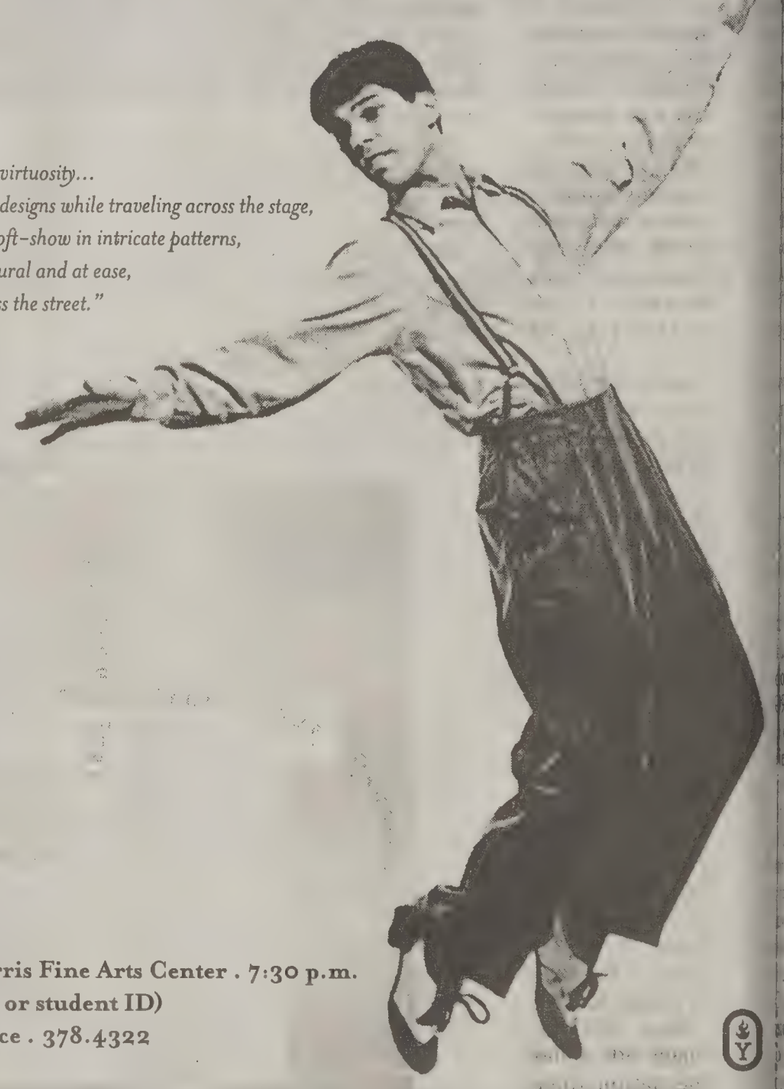
Nonplused but proud wondered: Shouldn't the worried about the pennant

"SportsCenter" is ESP case, airing several tim From the beginning, come constant as film clips. Berman, Dan Patrick, the Mees, Keith Olbermann a have always been quick wi crack, or a snide aside.

ESPN has effectively exp reach of its credo: Sports just news. It's entertainmen

BYU School of Music . Department of Theatre & Media Arts . Entr'acte . College of Fine Arts and Communications

IRA BERNSTEIN



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New York Press, NY

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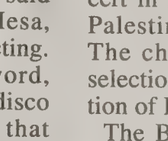
Outdoor theater puts on a dreamy 'Midsummer's Night'

By PETER THUNELL
thunell@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Theater Review



Goofy and energetic, The Actor's Repertory Theatre Ensemble's production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" provides a fun take on the Bard's classic. Where to some, the phrase "Shakespearean Comedy" is an oxymoron, the actors in this production push the comedic level to a new high through different takes on some of the main characters.

The production is part of the ensemble's 10th anniversary season in which they are performing the same plays they performed when first starting out 10 years ago. The production also comes on the heels of last winter's wonderful BYU production of the play, and the mediocre movie this summer staring Kevin Kline and Michelle Pfeiffer.

The story begins with Hermia (Jennifer Erekson Knudsen) being pressured by her father, Egeus (Richard Olauson), to marry Demetrius (Chris Glade) although she really loves Lysander (Ary Farahnakian). Hermia and Lysander decide to run off together, but are soon pursued when Demetrius is tipped off to their flight by Helena (Trish Reading), the woman who loves him and he disdains.

At the same time, a group of not-so-renown performers, led by the audacious Bottom (Deric Nance), are putting together a one act play of the tragedy "Pyramus and Thisby."

In the meantime the fairy king, Oberon (Josh Bingham), who is feuding with Titania (Liliana Romero), decides to send the impish Puck (Tara Tanner) to get a love potion, with which Oberon sends everything higgly-piggly. Soon both Demetrius and Lysander and swooning over the perplexed Helena. Titania is also hit with the potion, and falls in love with Bottom, who has been turned into an ass.

By the end, though, everything is straightened out so that everyone is content and love is had by all.

It's obvious throughout the production that the director of the play, Colleen Baum, is pushing for big laughs instead of wry smiles from the audience. Still, the ensemble does a good job of having fun with the material, while staying true to it.

Farahnakian and Knudsen are outstanding as the lovers Hermia and Lysander. They play off each other with a zany appeal. Farahnakian, in particular, is more Robin Williams than Kenneth Branagh in his role, and he makes it work.

Also, the play-within-a-play "Pyramus and Thisby" goes for broke with their Chinese melodrama twist.

The scene is already one of Shakespeare's most famous comedic scenes, so the Chinese theme gives it just the right tweak to make it different without changing all of the original comic focal points.

Although the outdoor setting of the Castle Theatre is beautiful and lends itself to Shakespeare, the play would have been enhanced by more sets. Also, the costuming was confusing with one man dressed like a modern day gas station employee, Bottom dressed in a 19th century suit, and Oberon looking like he just stepped out of a rave.

This production is sure to entertain everyone, including those who normally don't look to Shakespeare for a good chuckle.

"A Midsummer Night's Dream" plays at 8 p.m. Sept. 2, 4, 6, 10, 16, 18 at the Castle Theatre at 1300 E. Center St., Provo.

It's wise to bring pillows or blankets to sit on.

Tickets are $8.50 for adults and $6.50 for students.

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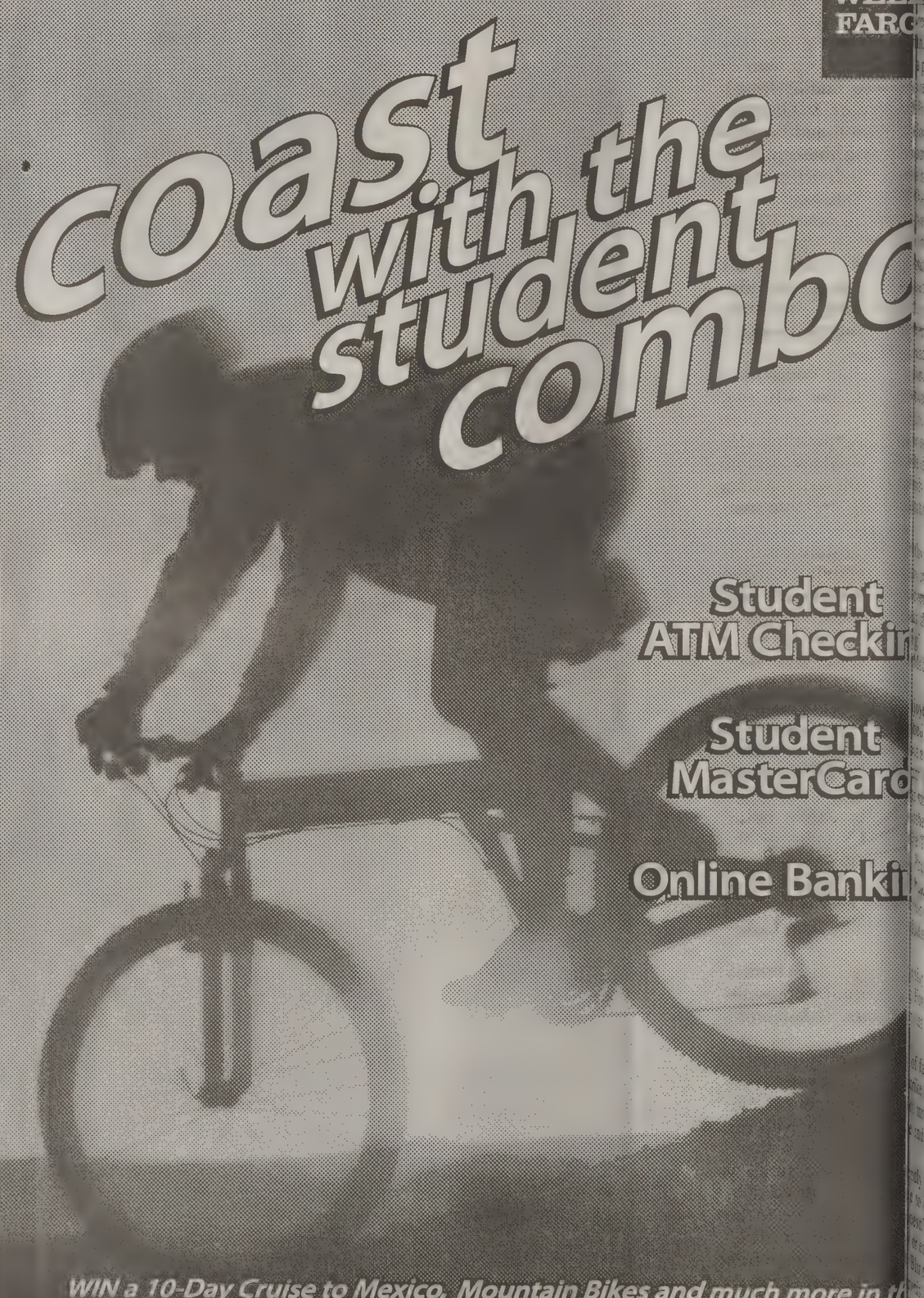
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...iolence, ...anguage ...ease

...sociated Press

...GELES — Broadcast ... facing tough scrutiny ...dly all-white slate of ...ies. Here's something ...ler: It's more off-color ...ording to a new study. ... Television Council ...eased Monday found ... programs in the earli- ... prime time, 8-9 p.m., ...ignificantly more foul ... nd references to sex ...ago.

...ontent also has risen, ... the council, part of ... Research Center, a ...ve watchdog group. ...ntent deemed objec- ... the survey is up 75 ... rate of nearly seven ... per hour of network

... for the notion of an ... g "family hour," said ..., executive director of ... geles-based Parents ... ouncil.

...ming season promos ...ication, it's going to ...se," Honig said. ...casting Co. already is ... or eagerly awaiting, ...n one's perspective) ... to "Action," a racy ...lywood with conspic- ...ed four-letter words. ...mes the situation on ...ngs system, imple- ...997 to alert viewers to ...ntent with labels like ...ditional notations ..." for sex or "L" for ...uage also may be

...orks push the enve- ... They're saying, 'It's ... we can do whatever ...ll bets are off,' "

... week May period, ... were the most sex- ...owed closely by ... survey found. CBS, ...ion series including ... few steamy shows ...lence, compared to a ...8 council report. ...once frowned on in ...ty is a TV staple, ... the study. ... networks are being ...critics, including the ... the lack of ethnic ...n most new series. ...ve reacted by rushing ...ite actors. ..., the Parents ...ouncil claims to have ...ore than 300,000 ... full-page ads it has ...out the nation since ...ng viewers to com- ...fensive TV content. ...is changing in fami- ...rogramming, it may ...ause advertisers are ...re assertive. ..., the WB network ... partnership with 11 ...reate "family-friend- ...rocter & Gamble, ...ohnson and General ...mong those provid- ...n to develop pilots ...-01 season. ...porting family shows ...mpanies points for ...ibility, it also makes ...e: Parents and kids ... young, high-con- ...ers many sponsors ...ach. ...nd is a boost for a ...work like WB, said ..., executive vice ... programming. He ... the money must go ...ly shows, sponsors ...nting creative con-

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...oyed success with ...ed fare like "7th ...t a minister's fami- ...nt on finding more ... said. ...ther carrot being ...e TV industry: the ... Program Awards, ...held Sept. 9 in Los ...nor new shows and ...luding "The Cosby

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...dly programming ... to be devoid of ...esn't have to be ...or empty-headed," ...Blinn, who wrote ...miniseries "Roots." ... TV movie, "A ...ove," which fea- ...couple (played by ...nds and Jane ... are forced into a ...attle.

New MOA exhibits displays illustration work

By SETH BLAYLOCK
seth@du2.byu.edu
Assoc. Web Editor

The BYU Museum of Art welcomes students back to school with five special exhibitions "exploring the relationship between Art and Illustration."

Cheryll May, head of volunteer public programs at the museum, said the show highlights the often ignored artistic quality of illustration work.

"The idea for hundreds of years was that illustrators don't do as high and exalted a form of art," May said. "All of these shows suggest this is false."

The art of realistic Burton Silverman fills the main floor of the museum with 47 of his realistic portrait paintings and illustrations.

"He not only captures what they look like, he captures what they are like," May said of Silverman's work.

Silverman, an influential realist painter living in New York City, also works as an illustrator.

The exhibit also features magazine covers designed by the artists.

Silverman will visit BYU on Sept. 9 to speak at a Museum of Art seminar.

The exhibit "Dreaming Eyes of Wonder," celebrates illustrations in children's literature.

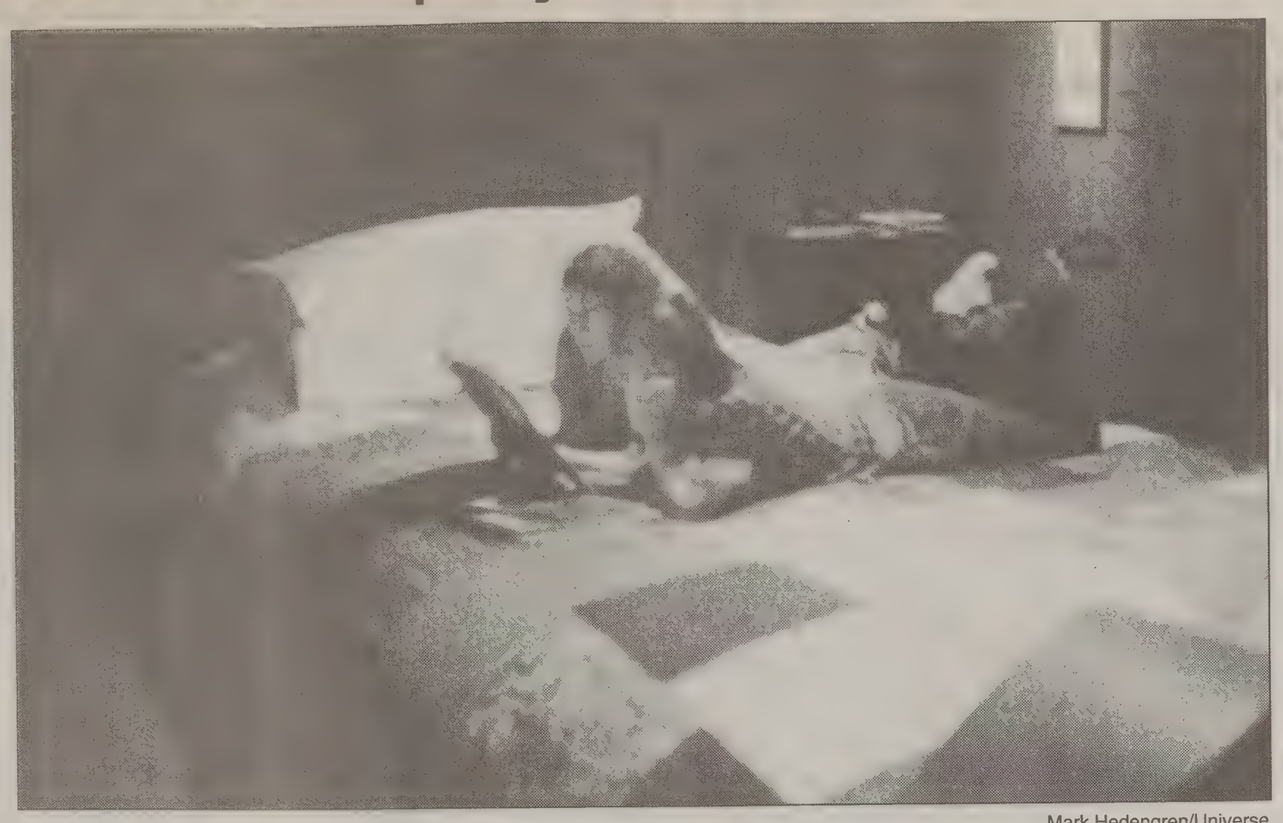
Visitors may view illustrations from "Winnie the Pooh," "Alice in Wonderland," and other famous works.

The exhibit also boasts a giant 20-foot bed where visitors can lie down and read stories from the nearby bookshelf.

Other exhibits feature illustrations from monastic manuscripts, photorealism paintings and award-winning posters from McRay Magelby.

Magelby, a world-renown poster artist, served for 27 years as the Creative Director of BYU Press and is now a professor of Graphic Design at the University of Utah and freelance poster artist.

All special exhibits end Sept. 13, except the Silverman exhibit which ends Oct. 23.



Mark Hedengren/Universe

Nikki Shaffer and Kristy Rice, from Provo, read on a bed that is a part of the Museum of Art's new display. The MOA is featuring an exhibition highlighting the artistic quality of illustration. One exhibit celebrates illustration in children's literature.

Museum officials said they welcome students to take full advantage of any art on display in the building.

"We love to have students come," May said. "We see as our first mission to have this world class art available to the students."

The museum also hosts "Artful Tales," a storytelling activity night every Monday at 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Lewinsky sells bags on Internet

Associated Press

Monica Lewinsky's still looking for that perfect job, but in the meantime she's hoping to make money selling her own line of handbags over the Internet.

"What really excites me is that this has nothing to do with the president," she said in October's Marie Claire magazine. The bags range from $70 to $130.

Lewinsky said she took up knitting and sewing "as the only way to stay sane" when she was in her Washington apartment, forbidden by prosecutors to talk to anyone.

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Players find road to 'Show' a bumpy one

Minor league game a low-pay, no-glory stop on way to bigs

By JASON HABERMEYER
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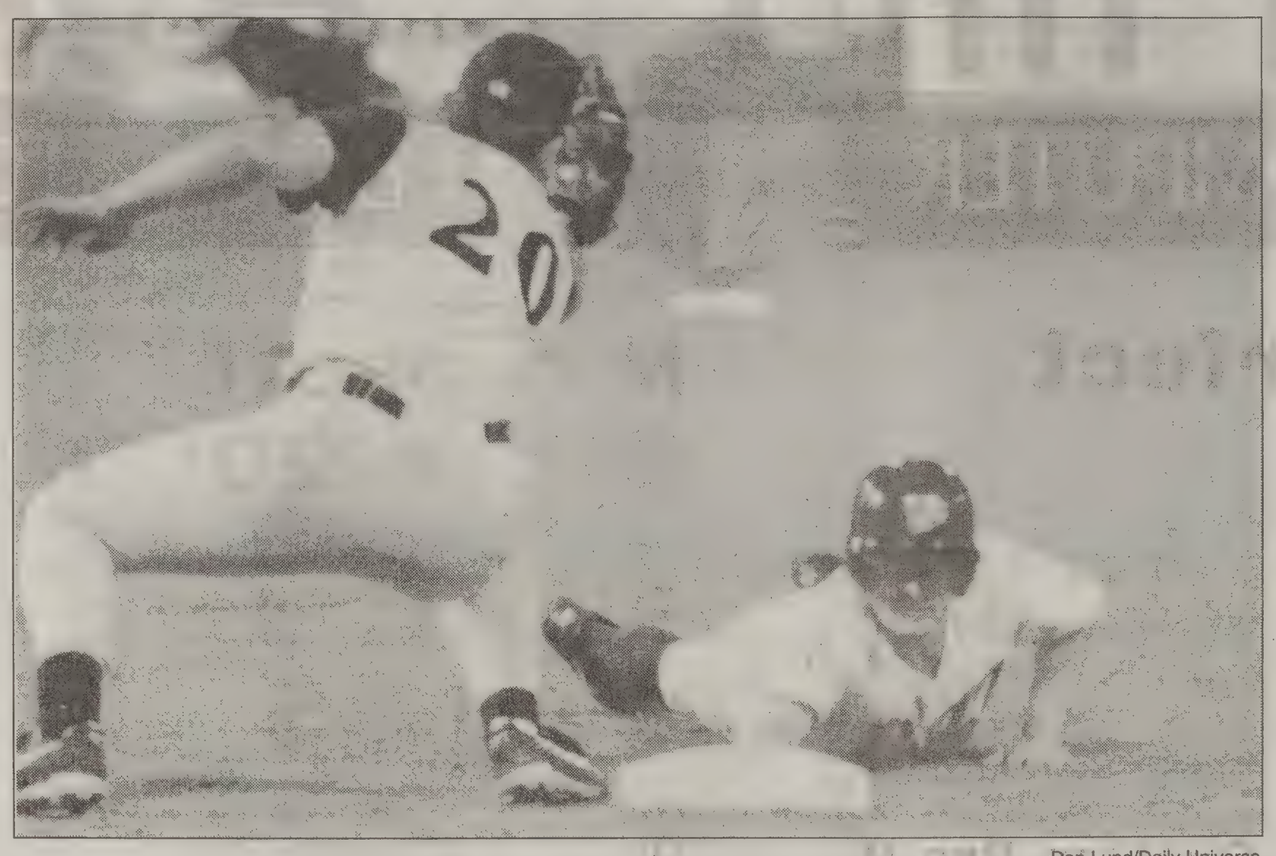
Associate Sports Editor



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

A Salt Lake Buzz player dives back to first during a game at Franklin Covey Field in June. Minor leaguers often deal with bad playing fields and low pay as they try to work their way up to the majors.

They come to work six months a year, some making as little as $2,000 a month, playing in dimly lit stadiums across America.

Some are straight out of high school, others plucked from college — thousands of them trying desperately to be noticed and be given just one chance: that chance to make it to what is known to them only as "The Show."

Welcome to the world of minor league baseball, where salary isn't the only thing different from the big leagues. Some of these players will never see the bright lights from the field at the next level — there just isn't room. There are 750 players on 30 franchises in the majors, but more than double that number in the minors.

Phil Roof, manager of the Salt Lake Buzz, the Triple-A affiliate of the Minnesota Twins, played 14 years as a professional, 10 in the majors and the other four in the bush leagues. Roof has seen his share of players come and go since he started managing in 1982.

"The competition at that level is head and shoulders above this," Roof said. "It's more mental than physical — everybody has a bad outing but it's how you regroup that makes you successful."

Mike Moriarty, starting shortstop for the Buzz, knows that baseball can be a game of failure, and that that failure can come hard and often. Moriarty is in his fourth year in the minors after being drafted by the Twins in 1995 from Seton Hall University. He said learning from your mistakes is just part of the thrill of playing professional baseball.

"That's just part of the game — working through adversity and trying to finish on an up note every year and every game," he said. "I'm still getting paid to play a game but the difference is I can't buy a house or a car or go out to dinner every night. I'm playing for the opportunity to do all those things and there is nothing better than that."

Salt Lake designated hitter Eddie Williams has known frustration during his 18-year career. Williams has played for 13 organizations in over 20 different cities after being the fourth-overall selection in the 1983 draft from Hoover High School in San Diego. Williams has hit 39 home runs with 150 RBIs in parts of seasons in the big leagues, but has never played at that level on a consistent basis.

"This is no comparison with the majors — that's why they call it 'The Show'," Williams said. "I was expecting to hit it big, to be in the big leagues in three to four years, and it happened. Then one thing led to another and I was a victim of circumstances. It was a combination of everything."

Williams said the pay for minor leaguers is borderline poverty level. The major league minimum is $200,000, while most minor league players make between $2,000-$6,000 a month for the six months of the season, after which they are left to themselves to find other sources of income. Roof said some return home to finish school or find a job, and others leave the country to play winter ball and hone their skills. Although the pay isn't comparable, Roof said paying more would be a mistake.

"It would be foolish for the organizations to pay a lot of money to these kids because there would then be less incentive for them to go to the majors," Roof said. "The goal is to sign the best talent and give them the opportunity to get to the big leagues — that's where the benefits and salary structure are."

Moriarty said the pay should be looked at in perspective of what they do.

"It's not just about the money — a lot of guys make a lot of money but are miserable doing it," he said. "As a ballplayer you're making a living doing something you love to do. It's rare."

Indeed, life is better than it used to be for these ballplayers. Jim Dwyer, Minnesota's minor league hitting instructor for the entire organization, played baseball professionally in the 1970s and '80s. He said despite the fact some minor league ballparks remain in poor condition, for the most part the leagues have come a long way.

> ***"I was expecting to hit it big, to be in the big leagues in three to four years, and it happened. Then one thing led to another and I was a victim of circumstances. It was a combination of everything."***
>
> *--Eddie Williams*
> *Buzz designated hitter*

"It is flourishing; it is 100 times better," Dwyer said. "It used to be nobody in the stands and the lights were terrible, and now it's so much nicer. When I got to the big leagues I couldn't see the ball because the lights were so bright. It's improved immensely."

Buzz infielder Jeff Ferguson said one of the more enjoyable aspects of being a ballplayer is making new friends and having a home away from home with the team. Ferguson is in his fifth minor league season, his third with the Buzz, after being drafted by Minnesota out of Cal State Fullerton. He typically sees his family in California for only five or six days a season.

"As a job, it's having fun...I've met a lot of good people and made a lot of good friends along the way," Ferguson said. "You come to the field every day and you're doing something you love. It's playing a kid's game."

Ferguson said having the support of his parents has been a big part of chasing his dream. Ferguson's father, John, said although he has offered his son a job in his machine and engineering company in Commerce, Calif., he wants the best for Jeff in his pursuit to reach the big leagues.

"It's been a real struggle for him at times and I keep telling Jeff that there is life after baseball," John Ferguson said. "But no one knows the heart that is in this kid — he loves the game and he keeps going after a lot of guys would have chalked it up and come home. And if you don't have the support from your parents, it's very hard."

But playing well and playing well enough to be noticed by scouts are two different things, Roof said. He said most have the ability to play in Triple-A but not at the major league level because of the lack of mental toughness the majors require.

"The minors just aren't an easy life — it's tough," Roof said. "You have to have the desire to succeed and to excel to reach the major league level. It's unfortunate that only so many can play there, but that's what makes the game as great as it is."

Yet in every player's mind is the dream of stepping on the diamond with players they grew up watching as "gods," Moriarty said. Most players have been playing the game since around the time they could walk, and being so close to "The Show" only increases their drive to the top.

"I think in every one of their minds is the possibility of playing at the major league level and is the driving force behind all of them," Roof said. "Most of them have enough ability, but it's the education process and believing in yourself that will enable them to go on and compete in the major leagues."

The season will change, some will get called up for a time, others to stay, and others will never receive that call. Some of these ballplayers will go on in other careers, some will coach. But Ferguson said he's come too far to quit now.

"I've been all over the country and I've been able to play baseball every day and not be behind a desk," Ferguson said. "I'm pretty happy with that. I'm just going to keep playing until they take the uniform off my back and tell me I can't play anymore."

Tait close to signing de

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, -- Offensive tackle and former BYU player John Tait, the 14th player taken in this year's NFL draft, is close to reaching terms with the Kansas City Chiefs, his agent told The Associated Press on Monday.

"There's no way it's going to happen tonight," said agent Ethan Locke. "But it's close to getting done. We still have a lot of things to address but it's a lot closer."

The Chiefs made the 6-foot-6, 306-pound BYU junior the first offensive lineman taken in the 1999 draft. But negotiations stalled at the outset and he did not make an offer to the Chiefs until the eve of the opening of training camp July 31.

Last week, after missi entire camp in River Falls Tait was quoted as saying he even sit out the year and g into the 2000 draft. But the doubted that since Tait is 2 old after serving a two-ye mission and is already ente peak earning years as an ath

Locke denied broadcast that Tait was on his way to City.

"Not yet," he said. "But hopeful that John will be in City very soon."

Today is the first mandato down day for NFL teams.

A spokesman for the Chi he had no knowledge that t was near reaching terms wit

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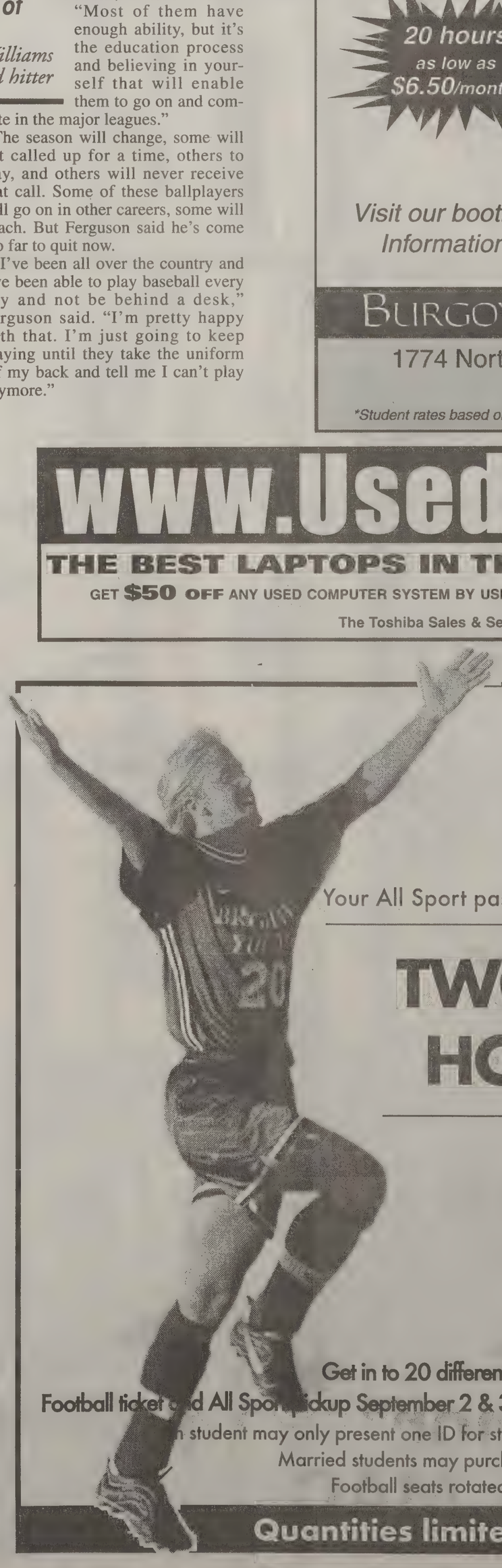

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Florida State stays in No. 1 spot

Associated Press

The Top Twenty Five teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses and records through Aug. 29:

1. Florida St. (28)	1-0
2. Penn St. (26)	1-0
3. Tennessee (13)	0-0
4. Florida (1)	0-0
5. Nebraska	0-0
6. Texas A&M	0-0
7. Michigan	0-0
8. Miami	1-0
9. Wisconsin	0-0
10. Georgia Tech	0-0
11. Virginia Tech (1)	0-0
12. Georgia	0-0
13. Ohio St.	0-1
14. Colorado	0-0
15. Arizona	0-1
16. Notre Dame	1-0
17. UCLA	0-0
18. Arkansas	0-0
19. Kansas St.	0-0
20. Alabama	0-0
21. Southern Cal	0-0
22. Purdue	0-0
23. Virginia	0-0
24. N.C. State	1-0
25. Arizona St.	0-0

Others receiving votes: BYU 92, Marshall 80, Texas 68, Mississippi St. 53, Michigan St. 45, Mississippi 27, Air Force 21, Louisville 20, Syracuse 16, LSU 15, Oklahoma 15, Wyoming 14, Oklahoma St. 10, Oregon 8, Missouri 7, Washington 4, Southern Miss. 3, North Carolina 2, TCU 2, Miami, Ohio 1, Texas Tech 1, Utah 1, W. Michigan 1, West Virginia 1.

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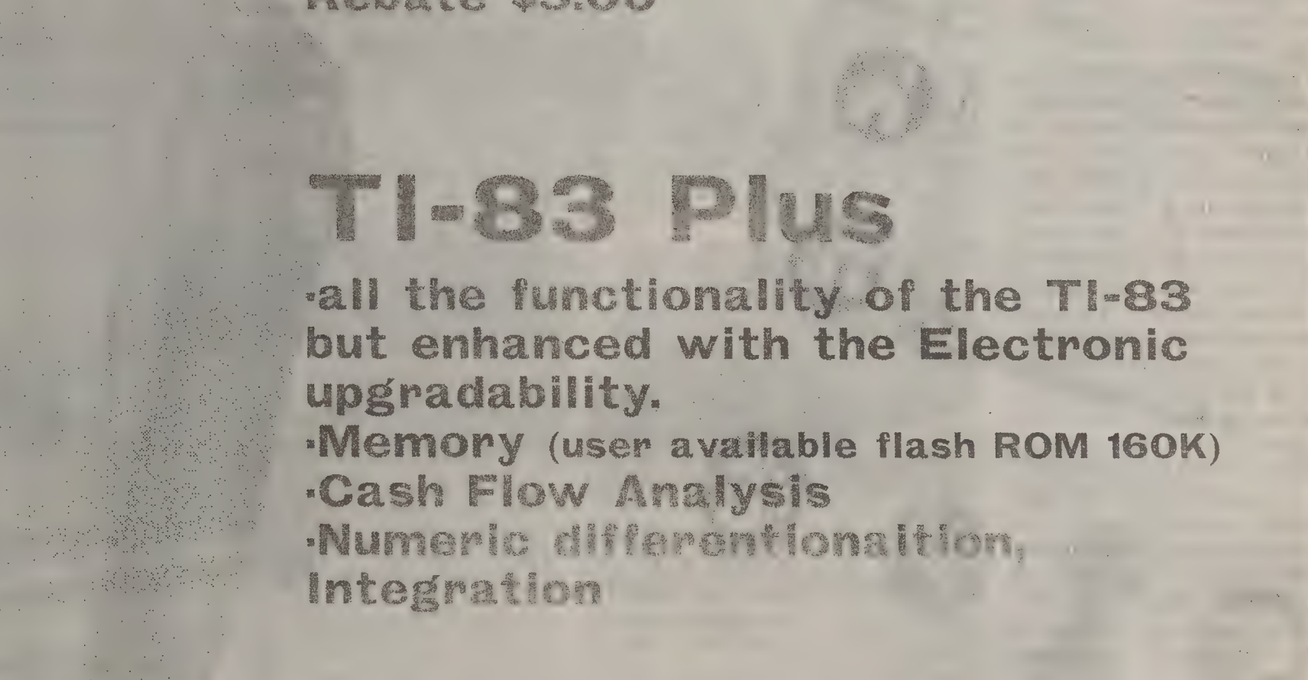

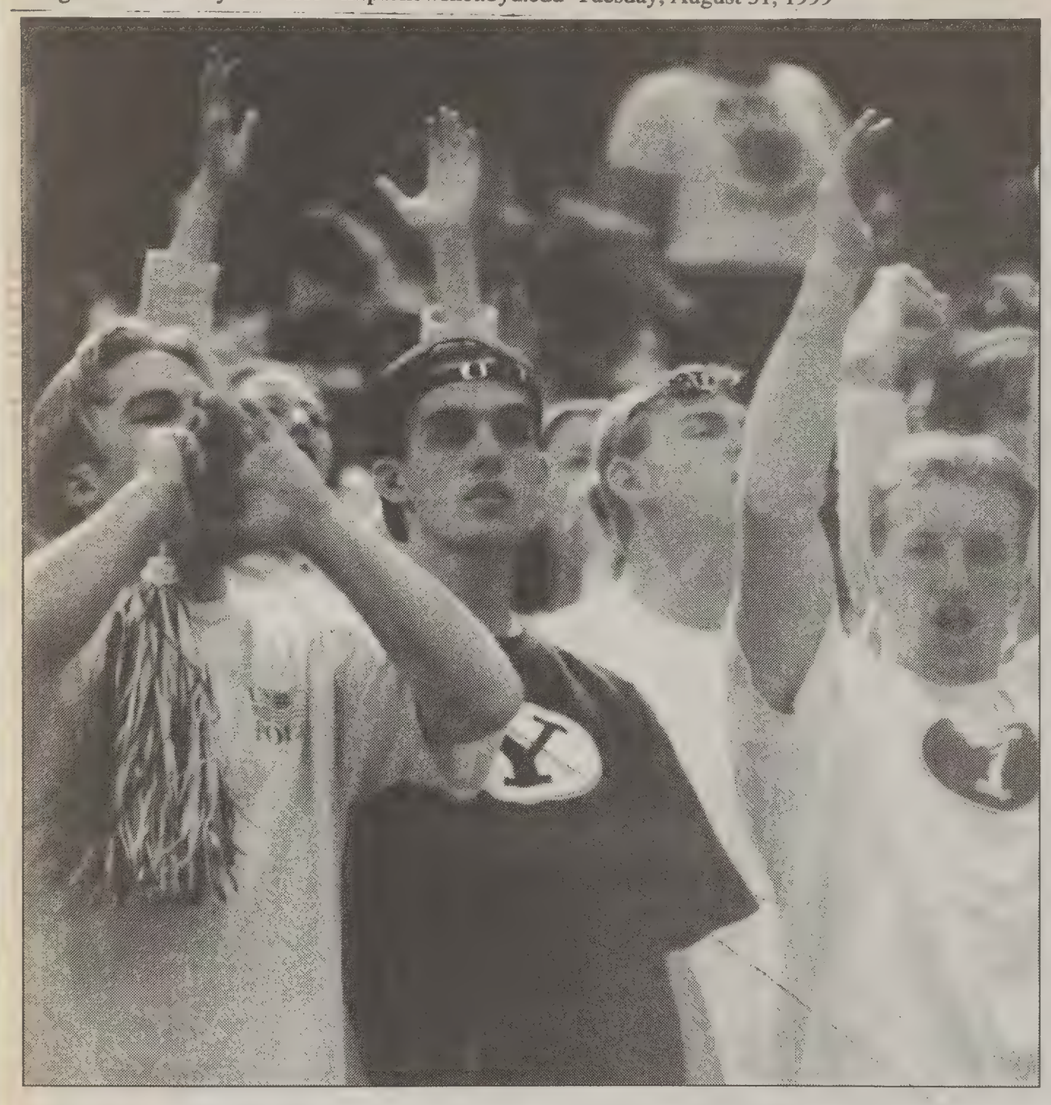

Fans cheer for the Cougars at the men's volleyball national championship at L.A.'s Pauley Pavillion in May. The all-sport pass, plus football tickets, gets fans into all the NCAA-sanctioned sporting events on campus.

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

All-sport pass a hit with fans

By JASON HABERMEYER
jason@newsroom.byu.edu
Associate Sports Editor

Those craving BYU football during the eight-month layoff can purchase their tickets Thursday and Friday to jump start what looks to be an exciting season at Cougar Stadium.

This year marks the third consecutive season that students can purchase tickets to all BYU sporting events through the all-sport pass. The pass, which runs for $56, includes admission to all NCAA-sanctioned events, including football, men's and women's basketball, baseball and men's and women's volleyball. Mike Deaver, athletic marketing director, said the pass has been a success with everyone.

"We started it to make it easier for students to come to the games and it has been a huge hit," Deaver said. "The best entertainment you can get for the year you can take care of in one shot."

Tickets go on sale at 7 a.m. Thursday at the Marriott Center. Football tickets are on a reserved, rotating basis and all other events are general admission. Deaver said the policy for football games was developed to provide equity in seating and give students the opportunity to see every game from a different view in the stadium.

Dave Miles, ticket manager for the Marriott Center ticket office, said this year promises to be a quick sellout because of the football schedule. The Cougars will play host to perennial Pac-10 power Washington and Colorado State in nationally televised games, as well as Air Force and Utah later in the season.

"We haven't seen the caliber of schedule like this ever," Miles said. "It would almost be foolish not to get the pass because it will save you so much money compared to going to just a few events on an individual basis."

Students are also excited about the non-conference schedule, as well as the start of the new Mountain West Conference.

"To be honest, I'm excited to see good teams coming in this year," said Rob Eagleston, 22, a junior from Phoenix majoring in finance. "Almost every game seems exciting, which wasn't the case with a couple of games last year. With the pass I'm sure I'll go to enough games to get my money's worth."

Deaver said students can experience the thrill of being on national television many times this season, with the possibility of all home games on national or regional coverage on ESPN and ABC-TV.

"With all those games on national television we want our students there going crazy," he said. "They need our support and they thrive on student antics. With the pass there is no worries about coming up with cash — you know you have a ticket in your pocket."

Tickets allotted to students have sold out each of the past two years and Deaver said students are advised to get their tickets as early as possible. Single students can purchase two passes each and married students can buy as many as four passes with a spouse card. Students cannot bring other students' IDs to purchase tickets.

"Everybody can purchase two, which helps when you need a quick date, or you have a family member visiting, or a buddy at UVSC or local family member," Deaver said. "It's the way to attend games with other people — with your friends, your ward, FHE group — you just need to arrange to meet Thursday so seats are together."

Hingis, Williams get past first round of Op

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Martina Hingis learned her lesson from a loss at Wimbledon, Venus Williams learned hers at the French, and both vowed not to make the same mistakes twice.

A first-round loser at Wimbledon after a declaration of independence from her mother and coach, Melanie Molitor, Hingis had her mom at courtside again Monday night in the first round of the U.S. Open.

Hingis raced through the first set, then survived three breaks of her service in the second set to beat ranked Czech Kveta Hrdlickova 6-1, 7-5.

Williams, knocked out early at the French O qualifier she underestimated, bore down with serves in the first round this time to romp pas qualifier, Tatiana Poutchek, 6-1, 6-2.

Though she had never seen Poutchek, a Be ranked No. 145, the No. 3 Williams played as se she did in back-to-back routs of Monica Seles an Davenport on the way to her fifth tournament w year last week.

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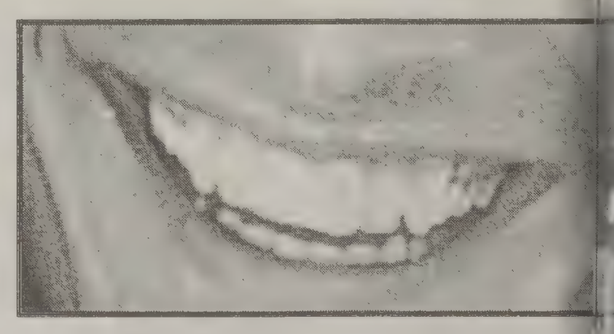
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Umps go to court to keep jobs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — In yet another legal effort to keep their jobs, umpires sued baseball in federal court Monday, asking for an injunction to keep 22 umps working.

In papers filed in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, the Major League Umpires Association claimed the 22 are being terminated against their will, and union head Richie Phillips said "permanent unemployment ... is a virtual certainty."

"The leagues' refusal to retain the 22 umpires — fully a third of the umpire work force — threatens to complete the destruction of the union's effectiveness as a collective bargaining agent," Phillips said.

Baseball said the umpires aren't being fired, but that it accepted the resignations of the 22, effective after Wednesday's games, as a result of a failed mass resignation strategy the umpires embarked on after the All-Star game.

The union filed a grievance against the American and National leagues late Friday, then went to court Monday, saying they will be irreparably harmed if they are let go.

"Immediate injunctive relief is appropriate and necessary to maintain the status quo to permit the arbitrator to consider and act upon the dispute," the 16-page complaint said. "Unless promptly enjoined, the leagues will not cease and desist from their unlawful course of action."

U.S. District Judge J. Curtis Joyner scheduled a hearing for today.

Umpires also sued baseball July 26, but withdrew the case Aug. 16 just before the leagues were to file a motion to dismiss. Baseball says all of the matters are covered by either binding arbitration or the National Labor Relations Board.

Umpires filed unfair labor practice charges with the NLRB's New York regional office Aug. 3, asking the agency to issue a complaint and to seek an injunction. The NLRB has not yet ruled on the charges.

"We're still evaluating the evidence," Daniel Silverman, the NLRB's New York regional director, said Monday. "I'm still hopeful we'll have a decision this week. There won't be a decision before the hearing tomorrow."

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(Defn):
docent (do' sent) *n.* 1. a guide and volunteer who leads school groups on tours through the Museum. Volunteer hours are arranged according to your schedule. You only need to be interested in the Arts- no prior experience necessary. Will train (The Museum will host a series of docent training classes to help you learn more about the Arts and how to give better tours.)
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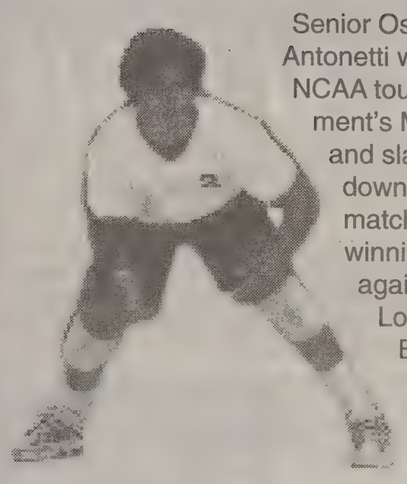
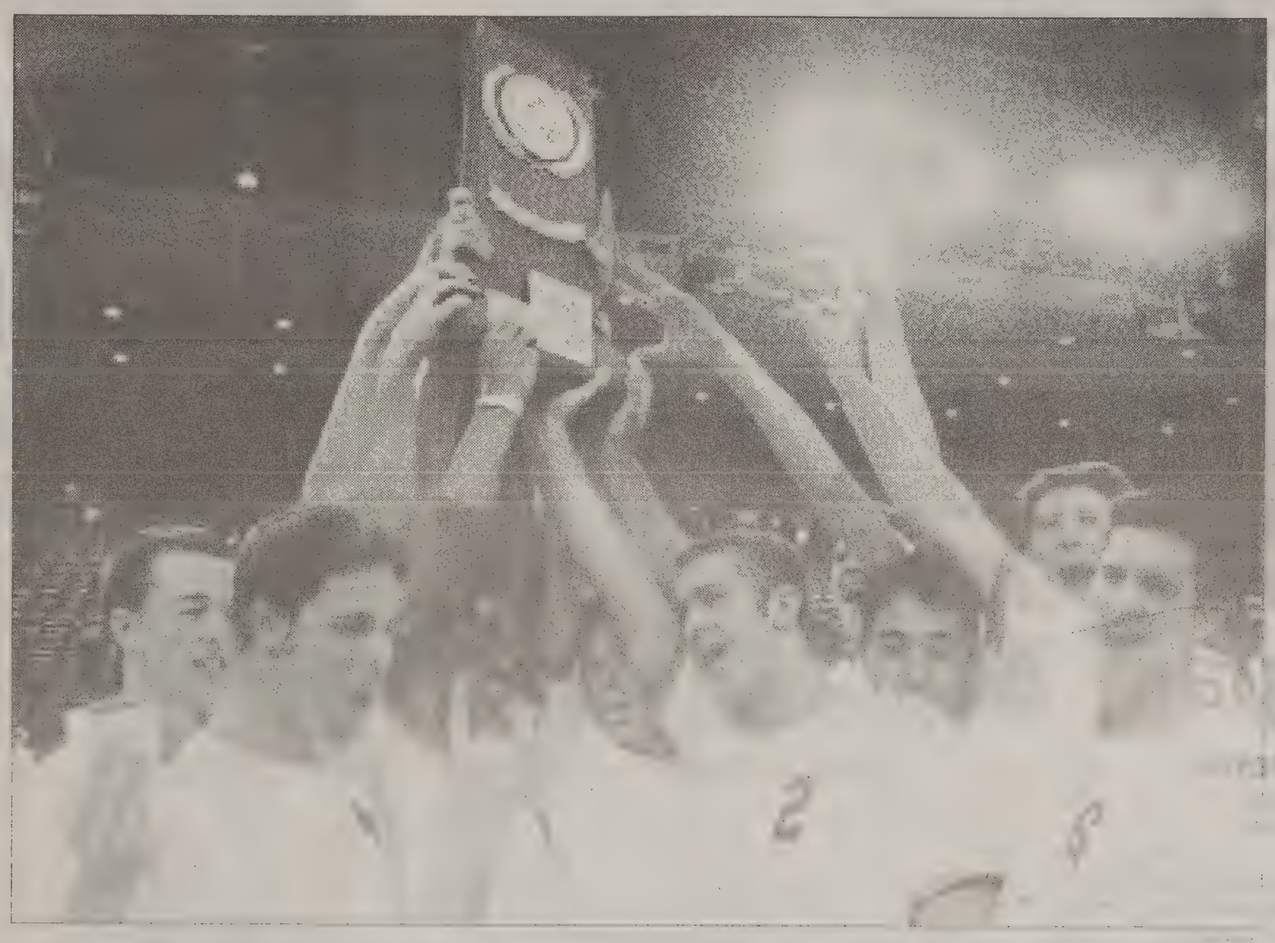


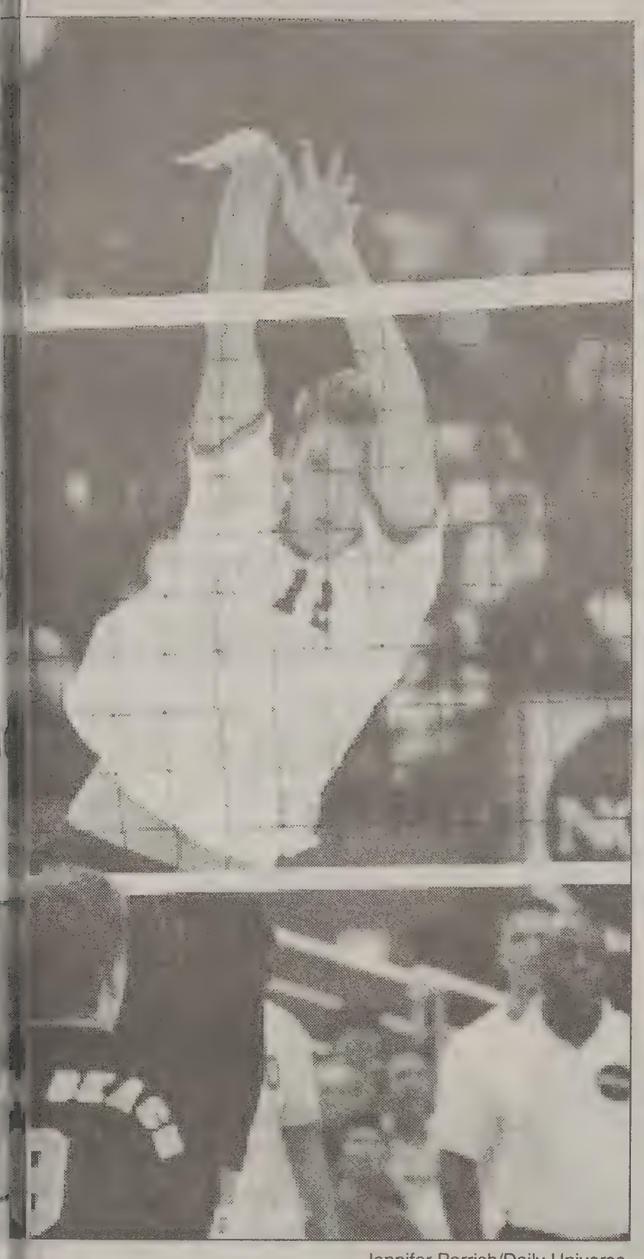
Senior Ossie Antonetti was the NCAA tournament's MVP and slammed down the match-winning kill against Long Beach State.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe



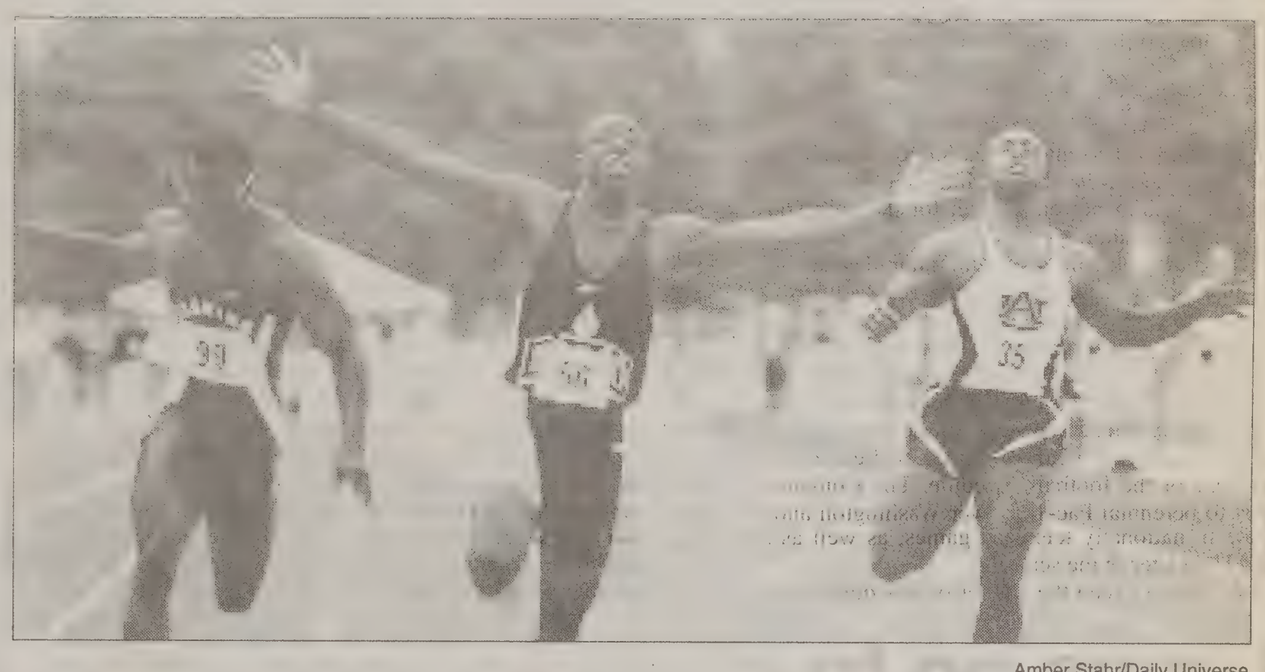
Members of the men's volleyball team hold up the championship trophy they won at UCLA's Pauley Pavillion on May 8. The Cougars defeated Long Beach State in three games to take the NCAA title.

Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe



Jennifer Parrish/Daily Universe

...an Millar slams down a kill against LBSU in the ...rnament. Millar also served for match point in the ...ship.



Amber Stahr/Daily Universe

BYU's Leonard Myles-Mills, center, celebrates his win in the 100-meter dash at the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships on June 5 in Boise, Idaho. The Cougar men finished 12th in the nation at those championships, where Arkansas took the national title.

...er Parrish/Daily Universe

BYU fans traveled to Los Angeles to see the men's volleyball team claim its first NCAA title in its first appearance in the Final Four.

Alicia Brimhall clears the pole in the high jump at the M...A Championships. Brimhall earned All-American honors in ...

Brimhall crash lands in the sand pit after her long jump at the track and field championships in Boise.

Amber Stahr/Daily Universe

BYU's Rich ... Ankenman ... up ... by

Jennifer Parrish/ Daily Universe

Y students in Jerusalem deal with foreign political unrest

By BECKY FLETCHER
becky@du2.byu.edu
Special Sections Editor

Israel and Surrounding Countries

Israel's new Prime Minister, Ehud Barak, stepped into power in the midst of controversy with the goal of appeasing two battling sides, the Israelites and the Palestinians, in a war over land.

BYU student, Eric Carlson, had a watchful eye on the political arena of the Middle East as Ehud Barak took office this summer. A junior from Huntington Beach, Calif., majoring in political science, Carlson was selected to study at BYU's Jerusalem Center for Near Eastern Studies.

In the battle to find peace in the Middle East, Barak faces cultural and political opposition within the borders of his own country, Carlson explained.

Barak was victorious with a large majority of the votes in the election against former Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu in 1999. Yet the new prime minister struggles as he sets up his new cabinet and political grounds, Carlson said.

One of the hot topics of the election is the ongoing debate with the PLO for the return of the land control including the West Bank where Jerusalem is located.

Barak's platform for election stated that he believes "Israel should take a common sense approach to peace, neither sacrificing Israeli security or freezing the process" of returning land to the PLO.

HISTORICAL FIGHT

After World War II, Jews began to return to the Holy Land settling in various cities in the Palestinian controlled land. Soon ensued a series of wars and battles between the new settlers and the existing residents.

"The Jews believed that they were fulfilling prophecy — the gathering of Israel — in returning to the Holy Land," Carlson said.

In 1967 Israel was recognized as an independent state. But Israel's drive for land didn't stop at the edge of its internationally declared borders. Through further military attacks, Israel acquired the West Bank, Gaza Strip, and parts of the peninsula connecting Egypt to Jordan.

International law supported the conquered territory's pleas to return to its former control, the PLO, which angered the Israelites.

"With a stronger international law presence, Israel's actions were not condoned; although years earlier Israel would have had a de fato right to the land," Carlson said.

Since then, Palestinians and Israelites have argued about returning the conquered land back to Palestinian control while protecting the increasing number of Jewish settlements. Numerous accords have been signed, only to be re-evaluated and claimed to not be honored by the other party.

OTHER SIDE OF FENCE

The control of land continues to be the heart of the controversy, although ethnic and religious differences sway opinions and tensions. Religion adds most additional wood to the battle flames.

"The Jews believe that they are ordained of God to be there," Carlson said.

This was the land that God gave to Abraham for his seed. The Muslims and Arabs are also Abraham's seed through Sarah's handmaid Hagar. They claim that same "God-given right" to the land, he said.

The Bible also provides another defense for Israel.

As for the Palestinians, "it's comparable to Native American Indians." Their land was invaded. Their houses burnt or blown up to make way for Israeli settlers to construct their new homes on the remains.

GOING TO EXTREMES

One of the greatest challenges for Barak can be to appease the extremists. Carlson explained, "Many extremist believe it's all ours or nothing, on both sides. Not one inch."

This internal conflict persists as extremists teach their children that the other side is inferior and wrong, Carlson said.

Extremists play a violent role in the land debate.

"Typically it is the militant extremists that participate in the bombings and inside riots," he said.

Not only do they threaten the lives of opposition, but they have eliminated some of their own people who do not favor or support their views. Former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rasin, under whom Ehud Barak served, was assassinated by an Israelite extremist reasoned to be unhappy with Rasin's dealings in returning land to the PLO, said Carlson.

TRADE OFFS

The Wye River Memorandum, the current framework for the transfer of land control signed in October 1998, requires Israel to perform three withdrawals of an estimated 13 percent of the conquered land to Palestinian control followed by the final-status talks.

According to The Jerusalem Post newspaper, a few weeks after the signing of the Wye agreement, part of the land was transferred to the Palestinians. Soon after the Wye implementation froze as the Israeli government claimed the PLO was not maintaining its part of the deal.

Barak was instated into power with an unfinished agreement. If he is to fulfill it, he would need to transfer 11 percent of the West Bank to the Palestinians.

Carlson said that Barak's strategy is to give all the territory to the PLO in one withdrawal instead of dragging out the process to reward Israel with a stronger guarantee of peace.

BYU'S ROLE

"I have been reading and studying for years on the Middle East. But being there drove home what I had learned," Carlson said. "I understand now."

BYU has an actively neutral foothold in Middle East affairs. The Jerusalem Center provides BYU students a diverse learning experience without taking a political stand, according to its publication.

The center is to "expand students' understanding of the religions, cultures, history, archaeology, geography, languages and politics of the ancient and modern Near East ... and promote understanding with other peoples, cultures, and religious faiths that trace their roots to the Holy Land."

Local Arabs and Jews teach cultural classes representing their positions, yet the BYU students are not to discuss politics or religions with the natives.

Utah County aids homeless

By MARISA GRIMMIUS
marisa@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The stereotype that all homeless people are unemployed, uneducated and hitchhike from city to city is completely inaccurate, said Myla Dutton, director of Community Action in Provo.

Dutton said that more than 60 percent of the homeless and hungry people they help each year are Utah County residents.

"Although we do see some who are passing through, most of our clients have just lost a job or are in some type of transitional phase," she said.

Dutton attributes Utah County's homeless problem "to the rise in housing costs without a corresponding rise in wage levels. Housing costs have doubled, if not tripled, and wages have not had equal growth."

> ***"Each resident who comes in is required to meet with a counselor so we can determine their needs and also develop an action plan."***
>
> ***-- Myla Dutton, director of Community Action***

The Community Action program is intentionally designed to cater to the specific needs of its clients, she said.

"If they are just passing through, then we usually give them a hotel voucher, some food and a tank of gas or bus fare," Dutton said.

However, the program is quite different for residents, she said.

"Each resident who comes in is required to meet with a counselor so we can determine their needs and also develop an action plan," Dutton said.

The action plan is specific to the needs of the individual and it may include finding a job, searching for an apartment, and receiving training or education, she said.

Because Provo City doesn't have a homeless shelter, homeless patrons are given hotel vouchers, Dutton said.

Last year, a regional housing committee was organized to decide if building a shelter was a viable solution, said Scott Snow, director of Community and Volunteer Services at the United Way of Utah County.

"Basically, they decided, `If we build it, they will come,'" he said.

The committee was concerned that a shelter would attract homeless people from all over the country, which would create a bigger problem than they could handle, Snow said.

He said that working with different groups throughout the county has helped him realize that finding a solution for homelessness will never be accomplished by one group.

"I look at it as a partner relationship. We need to utilize both short and long term care. Short term care is necessary because people are hungry and cold now. And, long term care needs to be given so that people can become self-sufficient," Snow said.

Snow said the biggest contribution he has seen from BYU students was during the holiday season last year, when the university helped jump start the `Sub for Santa' program.

Jean Wooley, vice president of Community Service at BYUSA, said volunteers are planning to help with the program again this year.

"It was really neat last year because we didn't just get a family name and buy them presents. Instead, we really got involved and helped with the paperwork, and assigning families — it was more of the behind-the-scenes work," he said.

Even though the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints teaches service, many students feel they are too busy to serve, Wooley said.

"Just about everybody can find one hour a week to serve. Some people are probably worried about cutting into their social life, but serving with others is a great social outlet. So many blessings can come from it," he said.

Snow's biggest piece of advice for students who want to serve is to be willing to do anything. Some of the jobs are not glamorous or visible, but just as necessary, he said.

"If you have to stand in line to volunteer, get in another line," Snow said.

One place students will be standing in line is the Food and Care Coalition, where they serve hot meals seven days a week, all day long.

Nancy Willis, volunteer coordinator, said she has already been booking volunteers into December.

"Everyone wants to serve meals, but we could use volunteers to collect donations from local stores and restaurants or to monitor the outdoor parking lot," she said.

About 39,000 service hours are rendered per year and between 300 and 400 people are served each da Brent Crane, director of the and Care Coalition. Because people can only stretch their t far, the coalition is busier at t of the month, he said.

Help is not only extended chronically homeless, but also working poor, Crane said. feeding the needy is a necessa step, they also need to be tau become self-sufficient through and mentor programs, he said.

"We encourage our patrons t unteer themselves, and many o do. We also work with Comm Action to employ the homel exchange for shelter," Crane sa

Another of Utah Valley's res is the Regional Food Bank loc Provo. The bank distribute boxes to approximately 50 f per day, said Lois Kelson, p manager for the Regional Bank.

"We distribute mostly non- able products. We try to g well balanced and nutritious ages. Most of the time, we al fresh produce donated by loc cery stores and restaurants said.

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DARE program criticized by results of teen survey

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A new study uggests that DARE, the country's ost widely used drug-education pro- ram, does little to stop teens from sing drugs or alcohol in the long un.

The study, conducted by University f Kentucky esearchers, found hat the DARE pro- ram only had a short erm effect on stu- ents' attitudes oward drug use.

But, Drug Abuse esistance Education fficials call the tudy outdated and ay the program ffers the most effec- ive curriculum to elp students say No."

The study's results were published n the August issue of the American sychological Association's Journal f Consulting and Clinical sychology. The tudy, by psychologist Donald R. ynam and several others, tracked ore than 1,000 Midwestern students ho participated in the program in e sixth grade.

The students were re-evaluated at ge 20 by researchers — 10 years fter receiving the anti-drug educa- on.

Salt Lake City police Sgt. Ken lansen, who oversees the DARE rogram for his department, concedes it is difficult to quantify the results of a prevention program. But he still sees many benefits.

"We have recently started teaching in the junior highs and are planning to start a program in high school," he said. "We've got to give kids the information and hope they will use it."

Lynam agrees with that idea, but says he doesn't believe DARE is an effective approach.

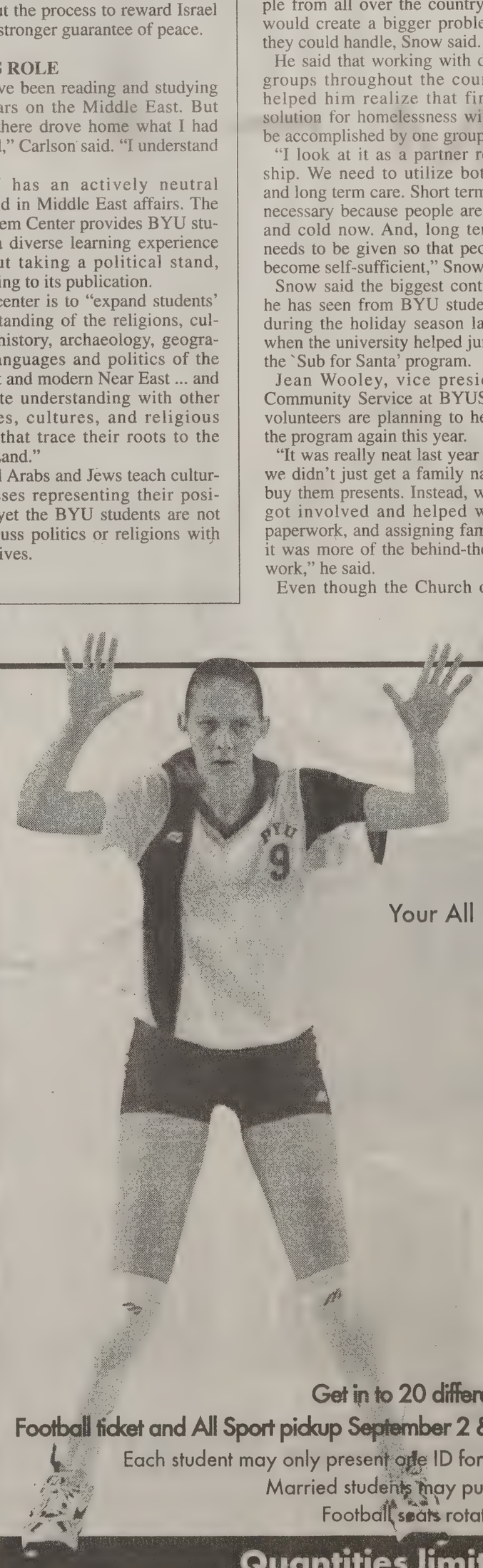
> ***"We've got to give kids the information and hope they will use it."***
>
> ***--Ken Hansen, S.L.C. Police Sgt.***

"Some youth will use drugs, and this will likely affect their lives in negative ways," Lynam is quoted in the study as saying. "We should try to do something for these youth, but DARE is probably not the thing to do."

In DARE's defense, Hansen pointed to a 1997 survey which showed that Cedar City students "overwhelmingly support the teaching of DARE in all classrooms everywhere."

In that survey, 93 percent of students gave positive comments when asked about the 17-week course.

DARE officials also point to several other positive studies in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Texas. But there is a growing list of research critical of the program — which is taught in an estimated 80 percent of U.S. classrooms.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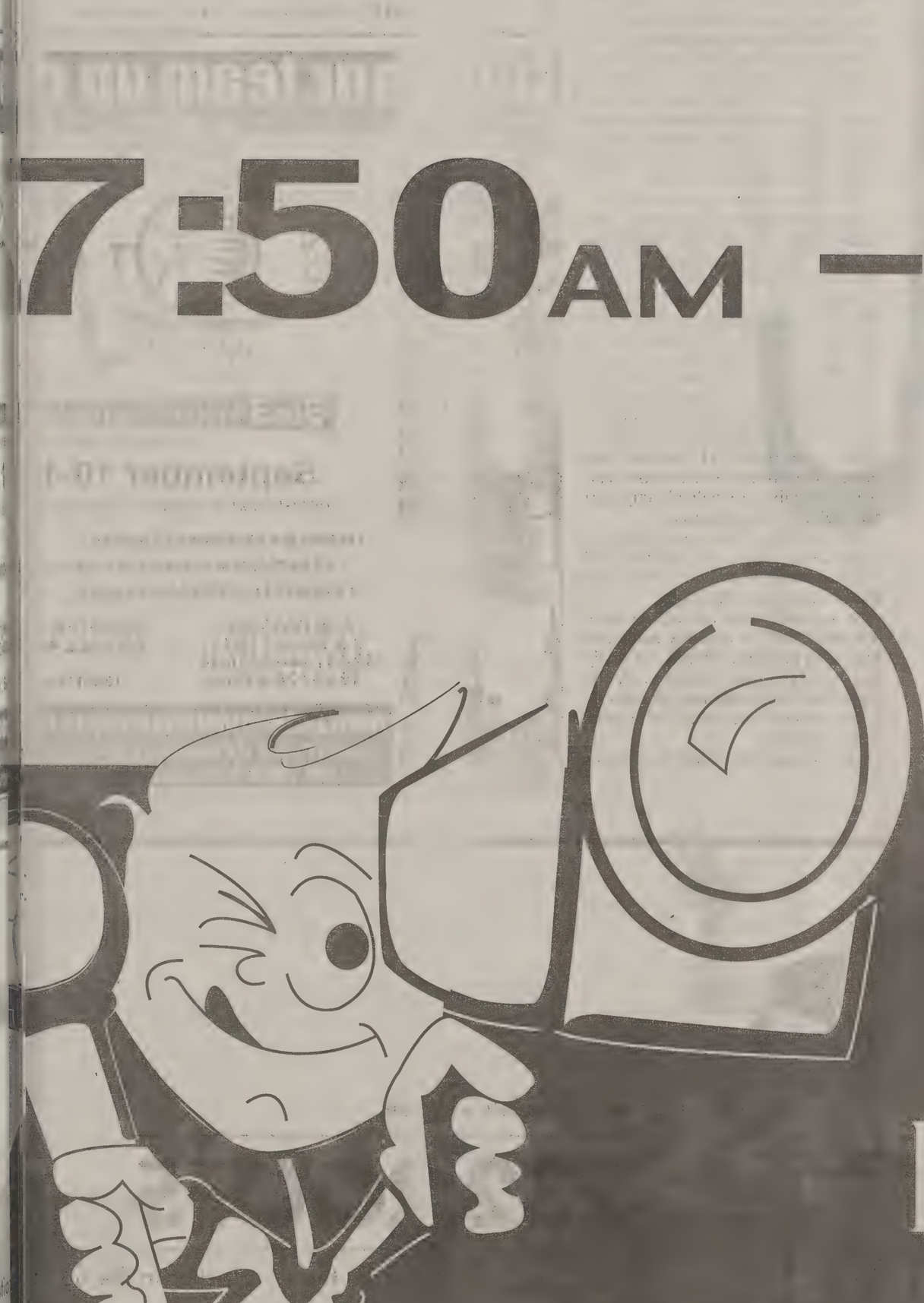

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Call 798-0052 ASAP

WANT A job that's fun & flexible? (FT/PT)
Hiring for advertising reps & office staff. We need people who love hiking, biking, rafting, canoeing, skiiing & other outdoor sports. Must be motivated, dependable, organized & outgoing. Must have great communication & negotiation skills & a desire for fun! Call 374-0432 for an interview or email resume to jobs@adventurebid.com (text files only)

NEEDED: (Part Time) Sales-Customer Service Representative for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: taking orders, answering questions, solving customer concerns. Looking for fun, energetic people who like working in a wonderful atmosphere. $6.50 + depending upon experience. Call 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

CUSTOMER SERVICE
General counter help, light cleaning, fantastic environment, flexible hours. Apply in person 1227 S University Ave or call 375-3919.

2 WAITRESS openings. $2.15 +meal/ tips Mon-Fri 11-3. or Fri 5-10. Call 373-1503 after 3.

PLAYGROUND SUPERVISORS wanted- 1 hr/day, 5 days/wk for Edgemont Elementary School. $6.78/hr. Call Ann Davis at 221-9984.

PROGRAM MANAGEMENT needed for the Kidney Foundation. Must know Access, Excel, Word. M-F 9am-5pm. Good writing, verbal and organization skills needed. Call 226-5111.

P/T BABYSITTER 1-2 times a week, + 1 weekend night. 10-12 hrs. $7.50/hr. Call 434-0800

PT HOUSEKEEPER Including laundry. Flex hrs. Starts @ $7/hr. Starts immediately. Call Sondra 373-9834. References required.

FT / PT STEEL SAW OPERATOR. Warehouse work inside/outside. Heavy lifting required. Starting @$9/hr. Call Roger 768-3332.
Metalmart 1200 East 100 South, Lehi

DRIVERS WANTED- FT, PT Mon, Tues Thurs. Some heavy lifting. $6.50-7 per hour. Call 356-8200.

MGMT CONSULTING firm seeking biz and tech jr. consultant w/ heart and mind of investigative reporter. PT/FT $10-20/hr. Email sdsmith@avistargroup.com

MOTHER'S HELPER-Caring person needed to help care for 3 children ages 8, 5 & 3. 5 hrs/day, mostly afternoon-evening but flex with school schedule. Responsibilities include light housekeeping, laundry & child care. $8.25/hr. Please call Amber @ 377-5410 for more info.

CLEANING HELP- 3 days/wk. 2 hrs/day. Includes laundry. Wage DOE. Michaela 374-6121

300-Help Wanted

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Where:
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Job description:
•Handle A/R of on and off campus accounts
•Help with end-of-month procedures
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•Resolving customer concerns
•20 hours per week, morning shift (flexible)

Qualifications:
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How to apply:
•Submit resume to NewsNet receptionist 5538 WSC
•You will be contacted for an interview

Deadline:
August 31, 1999 3pm

DATA ENTRY- FT/PT. Converting Library card catalog to computer system. 6 wks. paid training. 1 yr commitment. $6.50/hr to start, raise to $7. Must type 40 wpm. FT benefits incl. pd. vacations, med. insurance. Hrs. 6:30am -3:00pm. PT hrs. 7am-12pm, 12pm-5pm, 3pm -8pm. All positions incl. pd. holidays & opportunity for advancement. Please apply in person from 9:30-11:30am or 12:30-2:30pm. MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852 X 40

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DO YOU need a job that will work around **YOUR** schedule? We are looking to fill customer service and other positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6.50+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly @ 235-7087

MOTHER'S HELPER- Care of 1 yr old, cook, clean, flex hrs, need car, in Orem. 859-7970

SHOW ROOM sales and designer to help customers with selection & coordination of tile and stone color. Design background needed. Starts @ $9.25/hr. Contact Barb or Laura at 801-467-6572 or leave resume at 3058 S 300 W, SLC.

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon & Provo locations. $6/hr. Bilingual Spanish/English applicants & those with kitchen exp. receive higher starting wage. Both day & night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

WORK WITH a millionaire. Need all types of people. Call for appointment. 668-8043

ARE YOU a sales professional with desire and focus? Are you willing to do what it takes to learn your product? Are you not afraid of cold calls? $50K-$100K per year? Only if you are serious. Fax resume 801-262-1811.

EARN GOOD money for tuition or Christmas. Manage a Head-Sokz/Happy Feet kiosk in University Mall or a Salt Lake Mall. Begins Nov. 1 ends Dec 31. Base salary+comm. Minimum of 40 hrs/wk. Expect to earn $4000-$5000+. Fax resume to 208-522-8157 or call 208-523-6536 for more information.

RECEPTIONIST PT Must be 21 yrs of age, type test 45 wpm, exc customer service skills, able to do multi tasks simultaneously, computer literate. Tues, Wed, Sat, Sun evenings. $7.25. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Cntr, 5600 N. 450 W., Provo, 226-4600. EOE**

PEOPLE WANTED to supervise & go on activities with disabled adult males, some have challenging behavior. Will train. Pick up application @ 75 S. 200 E. #100, Provo

LEGAL SECRETARY P/T 3-4 hrs. Mon- Fri 8-10/hr. DOE Jeff 222-9700

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CARE CENTER for the Mentally Retarded looking for Habilitation Technicians. We offer PT/FT pref exp but not req'd. Salary $7/hr. Shifts, 7am-11am, 4pm-11pm and 7am-4pm. Hiring now. Pick up application at 394 W 400 N Orem, FT workers- health insurance offered.

MENTAL HEALTH WKR-PT Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with at risk youth. Graveyards, 10:30pm-8:00am. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N 450 W, Provo 226-4600**. EOE

HAVE OPENINGS for 5 college students. Must be neat appearing and have car. Work 3 nights a week and Saturdays. $12/hr. For personal interview, see Mark Benson, President, Castlewick, Tues, Sept 7 Only. University Comfort Inn, Provo, 10am, 12 noon or 2 pm. Please be prompt, no phone calls please.

CHILD CARE in our Orem home. M-Th 12:30-3:30pm. 2 adorable kids, 2 1/2 & 4 months. Must have own transportation. Call 426-8903

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OUTGOING ASSERTIVE host/hostess to work at home base for Safehome Security. Call 377-9111. Ask for Stacey.

PT RECEPTIONIST- needed at local E-Commerce Company. Hours are Mon-Fri 8:30-1:00pm. Applicant must have experience working with multi-line phones. Applicants must possess good customer service and communication skills. Knowledge of MS Word, MS Excel, and the Internet preferred. Fax or email resumes to 434-9314 or arianel@imall.com.

MANAGEMENT FIRM looking for salespeople. FT/PT, great money, great student job. Call Rob 916-0263

LOAN ANALYSTS NEEDED. PT/FT avail. Guaranteed $7.00/hr.+bonuses. Benefits avail. Set your own schedule. Openings in both daytime & evening positions available. Ask for Brittney at 370-9797

MAINTENANCE SUPERVISOR 20-30 /wk. Needs exp. in one or more areas, electrical/ carpentry. Bilingual Spanish/English req. $8-9/hr. DOE Apply at Los Hermanos 16 W Center, Provo

CUSTOMER SERVICE/Warehouse ass't manager. FT career opp. Must work well with people. Starts @ $10.25/hr. Contact Barbara or Laura 801-467-6575 or leave resume at 3058 S 300 W, SLC

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PT SYSTEMS ADMINISTRATOR with NT Server, PC maintenance and networking experience. Programming experience helpful, Hours flexible. Fax resume to Brent 373-9098 or call 373-8404.

GENEVA PIPE is looking for energetic, PT people to assist in the production of concrete products at their plant in Orem from approx. 5:00 am - noon, or 12-5 pm. Pay is $10/hr. If you have extra time on your hand and could use the extra cash, come in and apply at 1465 W. 400 N. Orem. Geneva Pipe is EOE

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED Mon-Wed in our home. 11 mo. boy . Salary neg. Please call for interview 356-7292 ask for Brad or Terri

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSIST. P/T, includes A/R A/P & phones. Pay DOE. Great Experience. Fax resume to 227-0002.

CAR PREP position. Mornings & Afternoon M-F & alt. Sat 9 -12. Postions available at American Fork location. Apply @ 221 S 500 E, American Fork or call Tyler @ 763-0335.

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Immediate openings at **NUSKIN** in Provo.
FT 7 am - 3:30 pm or PT 7 am - 11am or 11am - 3:30 pm. Must be able to work M-F
Call 798-0052 ASAP

GRAPHIC DESIGN- Pwrpnt, Desk Top Publishing, Portfolio. PT, Flex hrs. Call 224-1401.

ACCOUNTING CLERK- Entry level position. Accounting major preferred. Matt 222-9596

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A large variety of LEGITIMATE COMPANIES want to employ you now! Get our FREE REPORT! Send a long (#10) self-adressed, stamped envelope to: G.M. Company: BYU P.O. Box 18547 SLC, UT 84118.

AUTO DETAILER-Golden Glow is looking for honest, hardworking individuals to join the team of auto detailers at the Orem location. $7-$9/hr DOE. FT & PT. Call 434-9898 or fax resume to 434-9908

NEEDED: (Part Time) Switch Board Operator for Emergency Essentials. Duties include: answering simple questions, directing calls, taking messages, etc. Looking for a fun, energetic person who likes working in a wonderful atmosphere. $7.00/hr. Call Scott or Tim @ 222-9596 for more information or apply in person @ 165 S Mt Way Dr. (across I-15 from Trafalga).

HOUSE CLEANING once a week. $7/hr. Experienced. Close to Y. Call 377-4164

READING TUTORS & VOULNTEERS for people with disabilites. Call 375-0040

300-Help Wanted

CHILD CARE for 10 mo. old in Orem home. PT (Tu & Th). Starts 4-27. Wage neg. 426-5988.

OFFICE SPECIALIST, 20/hrs wk.
Morning shift. Starting $7.50/hr.
Fax resume to 370-8502 attn: Jeff or bring to 100 E Center St #L600.

PT SECRETARY/ Customer Service, $6-7/hr. DOE, 8-12 M-F. Type 55, good on phone, sales experience helpful. Call 377-5993 for appt.

LIGHT HOUSEWORK - 2-6 hrs/wk., $7.50/hr. Must be dependable. Call 375-4621.

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SALES/MARKETING ASSISTANT-Orem software company seeking individual with excellent organizational ability. Excellent growth potential. Must be able to multi-task, follow-up on sales leads, manage accounts & projects. Good computer skills required. Must be quality minded. Send resume to: Fax: 221-0326, email: mail@softstuff.com

ACT NOW! Looking for 2-3 people to aid in environmental company. Rapid growth, high income potential. Call 765-9380 for more info.

COMPUTER TUTOR to work with Print Shop. Must have exp. with photo album projects. 4-6 hrs/wk. Female preferred. $7/hr. Call 377-0316

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AUTO DETAILER - PT, experience helpful but not required. $7.50-$9/hr DOE. Must be a hard worker. Call Sam 375-5304.

OH SO flexible! Seriously good money! All cash- no waiting for paycheck! Yes, it's sales. & It's an easy product to sell! Travis 916-3631.

SALES CONSULTANTS WANTED
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DAY CARE CENTER now hiring for director and teachers. Call 224-4449, or 225-0191.

CNA-PT. Must be 21 yrs of age, ability to work with at risk youth, current CNA certification. Sat & Sun. $7.75/hr. Apply in person Tues/Wed 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N 450 W, Provo, 226-4600**. EOE.

25 + /HR! DIRECT SALES REP NEEDED NOW! market credit cards appl. person to person commisons avarage 250-500/wk. 800-251-6385

CARPET CLEANERS PT mornings & FT $6-7.50+/hr. We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

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300-Help Wanted

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COMPUTER DRAFTER FT, 3 yrs ex... Call Bruce @ Ken Harris Architect 377...

PT HANDYMAN Flex hrs. Close to ... ence preferred $8-10/hr. Dave 916-59...

PT HANDYMAN for apt maintena... remodeling. Construction exp req. $... Call Bruce @785-7902

PART TIME help Lib/Tech aid. He... media specialist run the library and ... lab. Call Bob Gentry Principal 374-49...

MARKETING REPS- PT flex hrs. ... immediately. $7/hr with possible b... Varsitybooks.com needs enthusiastic ... to inform student body of textbook sa... Kristi or Caroline at 370-0353

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LIFE GUARDS/ WSI'S WANTED- ... hiring swim instructors/ life guards. ... Provo Personnel Office, 351 W. Cen... ASAP. EOE/AA

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Call Daren or Brandon 491-6916. M...

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WANTED: SKILLED SALES F... for local growing company. $8 /hr. ... Call Daren @356-2957.

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SPRINKLER REPAIR TECHNICIAN... hrs. Start immediately. Need to kn... pects of residential & commercial sp... cluding wiring, clocks & valves. Wa... 226-8100

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SECRETARY- experience with billi... ers, insurance, therapist helper, pho... ments, bank deposits. 10-15 flexib... Starts $6/hr, raise after training. Call... or fax resume to 225-9809.

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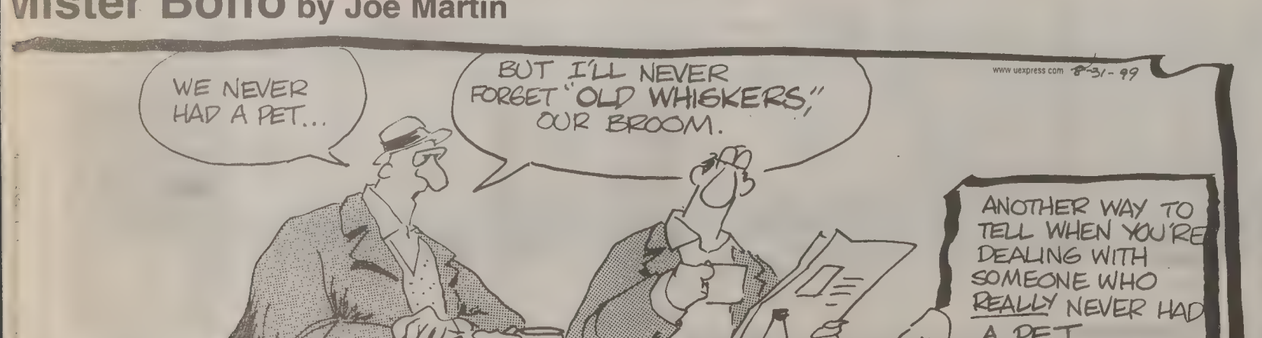
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Gov. Bush accused in speech violations

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Gov. George W. Bush was accused in a lawsuit filed Monday of violating the free speech rights of protesters. His lawyers, meanwhile, persuaded a judge to quash a subpoena in another legal matter.

Environmentalists allege that the Republican presidential front-runner has given state troopers "unbridled discretion" to target protesters picketing on a public sidewalk in front of the Governor's Mansion.

"The Texas Constitution does not stop at the sidewalk in front of the Governor's Mansion," said Rick Abraham, executive director of Texans United, one of the environmental groups suing Bush. Abraham said he was arrested twice.

Bush's office contends the protesters were arrested because they failed to remain within the area set aside for demonstrations.

"The decision regarding protesters was made by the Department of Public Safety to protect the safety of pedestrians and protesters around the governor's mansion," said Bush spokesperson Ray Sullivan.

"They were concerned that protesters blocking sidewalks could result in people walking in the street or otherwise jeopardizing their safety," Sullivan said.

In the other case, District Judge John Dietz quashed a subpoena seeking Bush's testimony in a whistleblower case filed by a former head of the Texas Funeral Service Commission.

Attorney General John Cornyn had argued that Bush should not be forced to testify. "This is not a search for the truth. This is about harassment. This is about politics," he told the judge.

Eliza May alleges that she was fired as head of the funeral commission over an investigation of Service Corp. International, a Houston-based funeral company that had given campaign contributions to Bush. Her lawyers want to question Bush about the investigation, which resulted in recommended fines of $445,000.

The company denies wrongdoing and says the commission misinterpreted state embalming law. It is contesting the fines.

Cornyn said the state government is sued 10 times a day, and if the governor were forced to testify in each one he would have no time for anything else.

Chuck Herring, representing May, said Bush "is not ... simply an uninvolved third party."

"The governor is alleged here ... as a co-conspirator in this matter, in this very case," he said. "That means he and he alone could have personal knowledge of the elements of the conspiracy that we need to ask about."

He said he would push forward with the case and question others, including the governor's chief of staff and his general counsel. "Obviously, this is not about getting Governor Bush," he said. "This is a whistleblower lawsuit."

"We finally got some relief from the kind of innuendo and rumor and speculation," Cornyn said.

The defendants in the case are the funeral commission, SCI and Robert Waltrip, the company's founder and chairman, who is a longtime Bush supporter.

May, a former Democratic Party treasurer, alleges that SCI, whose political action committee gave Bush $35,000 in 1996 and 1997, worked with Bush's staff to interfere with an investigation of the company.

She has asked the court to find Bush in contempt for filing what she calls a false affidavit in his attempt to block a subpoena.

Bush said in his July 20 affidavit, "I have had no conversations with SCI officials, agents, or representatives concerning the investigation or any dispute arising from it."

The lawsuit filed on behalf of the environmentalists seeks to force the state to acknowledge the demonstrators' right to protest in front of the Governor's Mansion. It was filed by Texans United, Downwinders At Risk and three demonstrators against Bush, the Department of Public Safety and the three DPS commissioners.

A group of about 20 demonstrators paced the sidewalk in front of the mansion Monday afternoon without incident. It was the same area where demonstrators had been arrested on four previous occasions —March 11, March 29, April 19 and May 25. In each case, charges of blocking an entry way were dropped by the Travis County's district attorney's office.

Abraham, one of the plaintiffs, contended that the arrests started after Bush decided to run for president.

Third time no charm for Graham

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Attorney General Jan Graham will not seek another term in office, she announced Monday.

"I love my job as attorney general and have always felt deeply honored to have it," Graham said in a statement.

Graham had said previously that she did not anticipate running for a third term. But she hedged after the Legislature passed a bill last session that would have given the governor, rather than the attorney general, the power to dictate the state's course on civil lawsuits.

At that point, Graham indicated she might seek a third term to ensure that the office retained its authority.

However, Gov. Mike Leavitt, legislative leaders and Graham were able to negotiate an agreement that gives the governor authority to determine the state's legal course when the state is sued.

Graham, who has been approached about running against U.S. Sen. Orrin Hatch, said she has been in contact with several organizations in Washington, D.C., and expects to make a decision by November.

anted

ANION for two 7 yr old quadri- -F, $6.50/hr. Call David 852- 224-1513 evenings.

NG MOVIE THEATER -5/hrs flex. $6.25-$8/hr. **vies. Call 860-4778.**

STIC 6 yr old boy in our home e. 4-9 hrs/wk. $7.50/hr. Call 56.

ASSISTANT M-F 11-3. Orem. . Small family-owned medical alls form MDs & patients. Pro- skills needed. Tasks include service, A/R, A/P & light data

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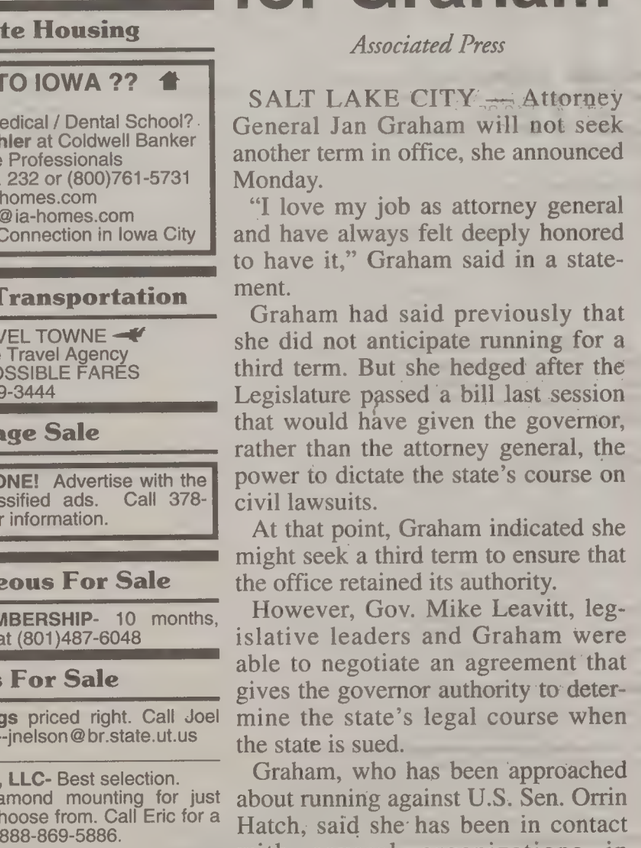

Puzzle by Joy L. Wouk

ACROSS

31 Full of vigor
35 Trees near a tree line
37 Shadow
39 Ave ___
40 1957 John Osborne play
43 Psychoanalyst Alfred
44 Medal recipient
45 Fender problem
46 Bank employee
48 Speakeasy owner's fear
50 "___ Rheingold"
51 December 24 and 31
53 Hindu title
55 "Be sensible!"
62 Choir member
63 It may be spun at sea
64 Museum embarrassments
66 Appearance
67 Uninteresting
68 Actress Shire
69 Church seats
70 Composer Janácek
71 Resell, as tickets

DOWN

1 Neighbor of Isr.
2 1961 space chimp
3 Entrance requirement, maybe
4 Man with a ring
5 Sound from 10-Down
6 Singer James
7 Certain apartment
8 Restrain
9 Make beloved
10 Parade staple
11 Oner
12 Lysol target
13 Information unit
21 Screen siren Garbo
22 Fragrance
25 Key of Haydn's Sonata No. 52
26 Semiconductor, e.g.
27 Fairy tale character
29 Speed-of-sound number
30 Stingy person
32 Exhorted
33 Tuscan city
34 Fruit desserts
36 Some are in closets
38 100 centesimi
41 Alla ___ (2/2 time)
42 Clamor
47 Summer cottage, often
49 Bartenders' servings
52 Ill-mannered look
54 Newton or Stern
55 Street fixture
56 Netman Nastase
57 Fret
58 Medley
59 Cold war foes
60 Bartlesville's home: Abbr.
61 Singer Young
65 Muttonhead

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

J	I	T	A		S	H	E	S						
D	A	S		A	U	T	O							
O	C	K		T	B	A	R							
	T	E	N	A	B	L	E							
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R	I	E		E	R	I	E							
A	P	S		R	E	N	D							

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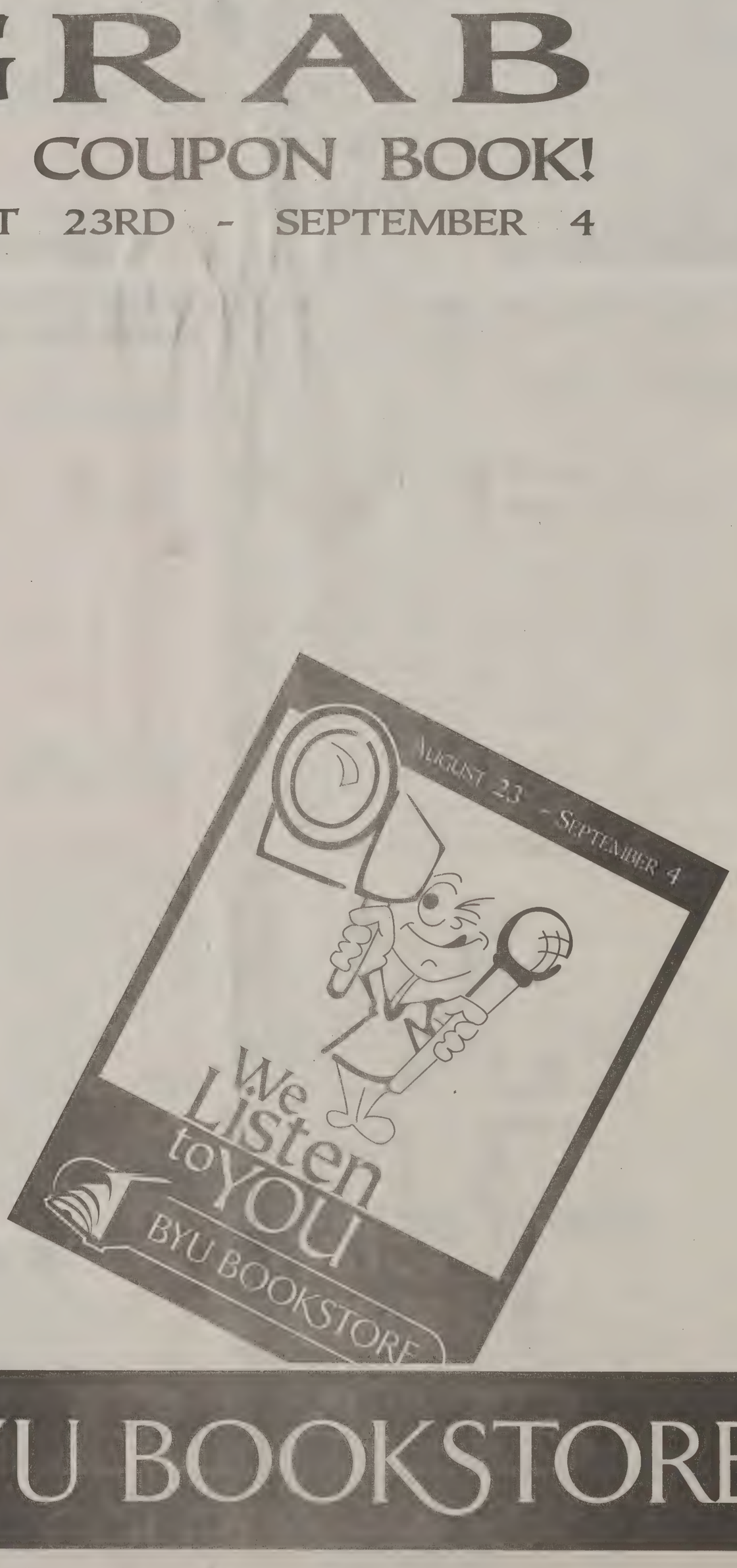

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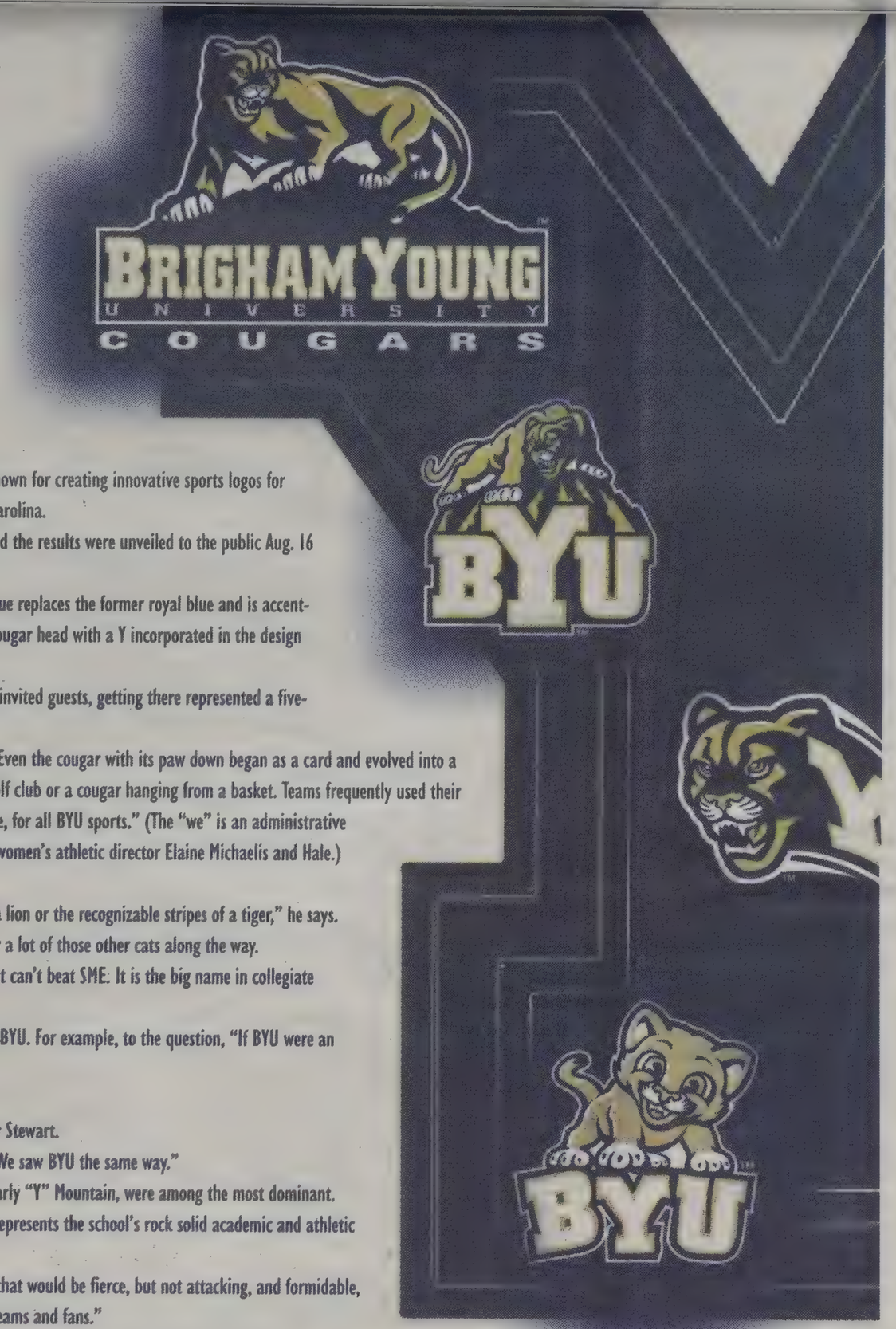
New BYU Logo Features Fierce and Formidable Cougar



If BYU were an automobile, what would it be?

If BYU were a movie star, who would it be?

And what do either of these questions have to do with a new sports identity for BYU?

Just ask the creative New York designers from Sean Michael Edwards Design, a premiere company known for creating innovative sports logos for such professional teams as the Utah Jazz and collegiate teams such as Alabama, Penn State and North Carolina.

BYU Athletics administrators hired SME to help with a visual identity for the BYU sports program, and the results were unveiled to the public Aug. 16 with new logos and new colors.

The design shows a snarling cougar perched atop a craggy mountain peak. A dark blue called BYU blue replaces the former royal blue and is accented with white and tan. Beyond this primary image are secondary marks, including new word marks, a cougar head with a Y incorporated in the design and a cougar kitten playing among the BYU letters.

While presenting the new identity only took an afternoon in front of a corps of journalists and other invited guests, getting there represented a five-year effort.

"You know, Cougar sports has never had a consistent symbol," says Val Hale, BYU athletic director. "Even the cougar with its paw down began as a card and evolved into a logo about 15 years ago. We had many images that were unrelated, such as a Pink Panther sporting a golf club or a cougar hanging from a basket. Teams frequently used their own symbols and lettering. We thought it was time to get something standard and consistent, yet flexible, for all BYU sports." (The "we" is an administrative team that included then-athletic director Rondo Felberg, former advancement vice president R. J. Snow, women's athletic director Elaine Michaelis and Hale.)

According to Hale, there is something tricky about designing a cougar.

"While there are many different animals in the cat kingdom, a cougar lacks the distinctive mane of a lion or the recognizable stripes of a tiger," he says. "Just miss the image by a stroke, and the result is a wildcat or some other cat, but not a cougar. We saw a lot of those other cats along the way.

"More than a year ago, we decided we wanted to work with the best, and for college symbols, you just can't beat SME. It is the big name in collegiate design."

As part of its research, SME asked several questions that determined an underlying philosophy about BYU. For example, to the question, "If BYU were an automobile, what would it be?" the answer that emerged was a suburban.

"Like a suburban, BYU is sturdy, and also like a suburban, it caters to families."

To the query, "If BYU were a movie star, who would it be?," BYU administrators decided it was Jimmy Stewart.

"Jimmy Stewart was a decent sort of everyman who appealed to many kinds of people," Hale says. "We saw BYU the same way."

SME also asked about the big symbols around BYU. The mountains surrounding the campus, particularly "Y" Mountain, were among the most dominant. "Visually, that mountain is a permanent and enduring memory among our alumni, and symbolically, it represents the school's rock solid academic and athletic traditions," Hale says.

The other dominant symbol is the cougar. "As we worked with SME, we realized we wanted a mascot that would be fierce, but not attacking, and formidable, but not overly intimidating or threatening," Hale adds. "SME gave us the sort of image to energize our teams and fans."

While it took six or seven drafts before the final symbols were approved, Hale says he could tell it was going to work very well from the first draft.

"SME warned us that the first efforts were going to be rough sketches and asked us for pictures of the Cougar statue in front of the stadium. They sent us a cougar in a defensive pose, and I could see it was a good start.

"Eventually we had something everyone liked. Although we know change may be uncomfortable at first for some of our fans, we hope that in time the logo will become enthusiastically popular."

Hale says he also hopes the new color will grow on the fans.

"Royal blue is not usually a fashion color, and not too many people wore it to the games. We would go to athletic events and easily see our opponents' colors. For instance, last year at the Alabama game, our players ran out into a sea of red. The BYU section was a rainbow of red, blue, orange, white and . . . oh, a little blue. Even at Cougar Stadium, the bright royal blue has never dominated. Besides, no one has really known what Cougar blue is. In addition to the royal blue, in the 1950s and '60s, athletes wore navy blue, in the mid-'60s it was a baby blue, and in the early 1980s, it was a light blue. We finally have a designated BYU blue.

"We hope our fans will wear it and rally around it. Schools with a great tradition use their colors to intimidate their opponent. It's one more advantage to the home team."

—Charlene R. Winters

BYU is sailing on a big band cruise with Ken Jensen to the Caribbean with a sensational musical adventure Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, 1999.

The Brigham Young University Alumni Association invites alumni and friends aboard the legendary S/S Norway sailing from Miami to the Eastern Caribbean. In addition to cruising unique islands, the tour includes listening and dancing to some of the best big bands in America.

"While the BYU group will have full access to this big floating community with its excellent food and services, several events have been planned just for them, including a Bon Voyage Party Cruise preview, a welcome aboard party, a private party mid-cruise and an LDS Sacrament Service," says Reid Robison, a tour coordinator for the Alumni Association.

The ship itself is a big bonus, he adds. "Each passenger gets personal attention to make the cruise as pleasant and convenient as possible. Added features are the elegant restaurants, concerts and films, spas and swimming, deck sports, exercise and weight room facility, pool side cafes, shopping promenades, Broadway-type shows, luxury theater, midnight buffets and optional shore excursions and plenty of island shopping."

Sailing from Miami, scheduled stops on the prestigious S/S Norway include St. Maarten, St. Thomas, St. John and Great Stirrup Cay.

"These ports of call offer all you've dreamed of—crystal blue water, white sand beaches, the engaging rhythms of the Caribbean steel drum bands and the gentle beauty of Caribbean cultures," Robison adds. "The Berlitz guide has given the S/S Norway its ultimate rating and describes the liner as having gracious rooms, acres of decks to explore, a wealth of activities for every age and a variety of cultural experiences. The ship's personnel are trained to thoughtfully arrange all the details for the passengers."

So what do you really get? "Seven days and nights of pampered luxury aboard the S/S Norway plus four sensations big bands for listening and dancing," Robison says. "Here in one package is all the fun of a luxury cruise, plus dancing and listening under the Caribbean stars to some of the greatest bands in America."

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- Terry Meyers Band saluting Benny Goodman
- Guy Lombardo and the Royal Canadian led by Al Pierson
- Artie Shaw Orchestra conducted by the legendary Artie Shaw

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Ken Jensen's Big Band seminars offer fun-filled insights into the great band leaders, singers, arrangers and instrumental stars and features rare recorded performances from the Big Band era. Jensen is one of the bonuses of the cruises, according to Robison. "He is a former big band musician and walking historian of the era. He is also an extremely popular speaker who gives lively and engaging lectures. He also brings bandleaders into the seminars that reminisce about the era."

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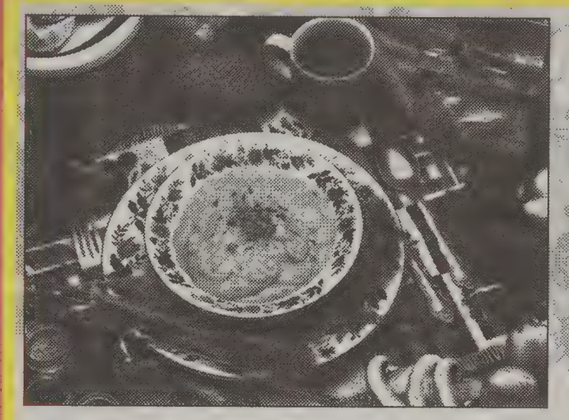

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BYU Alumni Association booster tour to take fans to San Diego football game

The BYU Alumni Association is inviting all Cougar fans to pack their bags and join the booster tour to San Diego beginning Nov. 4.

"It's time again for our annual pigskin pilgrimage, this year a trek to conquer the Aztecs," says Tom Gourley, who is organizing the tour. "Although many prognosticators have picked the Aztecs to rule the season, LaVell Edwards and his troops have scripted a different scenario. Besides, it's been too long since we have visited this vacation paradise."

The tour will begin with a Delta flight from the Salt Lake City International Airport. Hotel accommodations will be at the San Diego Marriott Hotel and Marina, located near San Diego's famed Seaport Village. Besides the football game, several other activities are available, including:

- Balboa Park, the cultural center of San Diego
- San Diego Zoo
- Old Town, site of Mormon Battalion Center
- Personalized tour at Coronado Naval Base
- Chalk talk with coaches and athletic administrators
- Wild Animal Park safari
- Cougar tailgate party

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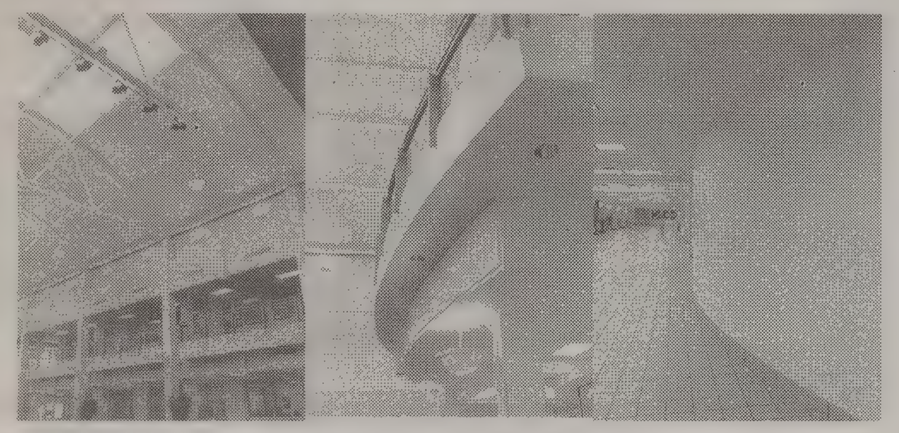

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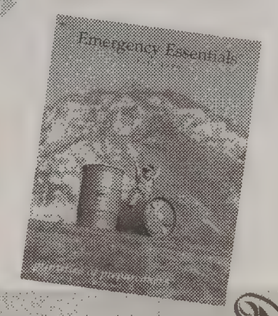

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Volume 3, Issue 2

BYU Alumni is published twice each year.

Brad Wilcox family; photo by Mark Philbrick

Show Cougar Pride With BYU Logo Clothing

Here are several easy and convenient ways to get BYU merchandise:

- Lands' End leisure apparel and other items through the BYU Alumni Association merchandise page:
  http://alumni.byu.edu/ or http://alumni.byu.edu/me/
  For information, contact Lands' End at 1-800-618-9729, or send an email to BYU@landsend.com
- Alumni Association apparel with the Alumni Association logo (designed for chapters) by SDI, a leisure and sportwear company:
  http://alumni.byu.edu/ or http://alumni.byu.edu/me/
- BYU Bookstore features various vendors, including Nike, Fear, Champion and Jansport.
  http://www.bookstore.byu.edu/catalog/index.html
  For information, call 1-800-253-2578
- BYU logo merchandise is also available through sports stores along Utah's Wasatch Front.

The BYU Alumni Association, in partnership with BYU Travel Studies, is arranging a 14-day tour of the Holy Land beginning May 1 with an extended option that includes six days in Egypt.

Dr. Andrew Skinner and Dr. Richard Draper are slated to lead the Holy Land Alumni Tour beginning with a drive along the coast of the Mediterranean sea and ending with a visit to Jerusalem (or Cairo with the second option) before returning to the United States.

"The Holy Land changed my life just as I have seen it change the lives of others," says Skinner of his experiences in the Holy Land. Draper says, "You will find that studying the scriptures in the Holy Land generates insights and feelings that cannot be captured in any other setting. We will discuss the birth of the Savior as we look at Bethlehem, Peter's great confession in the area where it happened and the Sermon on the Mount where the Savior uttered wonderful words."

Draper adds that while he cannot describe the specific delights and the challenges that await their travelers, he promises that "This will equal any spiritual experience you have ever had and surpass most of your learning ones."

The tour will cost $3,650 from Salt Lake City with an additional $1,140 for the Egypt option. A schedule has been prepared and includes the information below. For additional information about, call Haws Marble, Holy Land tour developer for BYU Travel Study at 1-800-525-2049 (378-6014), Reid Robison, alumni tour coordinator, at 1-800-437-4663 or visit the Travel Study web site http://coned.byu.edu/ts/

Holy Land Tour

May 1, 2	A transatlantic flight to Tel Aviv
May 3	Caesarea, Haifa and Nazareth
May 4	Dan, Banias, Golan Heights and Tiberias
May 5	Sea of Galilee, Capernaum and Mount of Beatitudes
May 6	Mount Tabor, Shiloh and Jerusalem
May 7	Shepherd's Field, Bethlehem, Shephelah and Valley of Elah
May 8	Old City, Temple Mount, Western Wall
May 9	Jerusalem, Masada, Qumran, Dead Sea
May 10	New City of Jerusalem, Model City
May 12	Sites reflecting the last days of the Savior's life
May 13	BYU Jerusalem Center, Orson Hyde Memorial Garden
May 14	Return to United States

Egypt Option

May 14-19 With Cairo as the base, visitors will several notable tombs, museums, pyramids and temples, including the famous 5,000-year-old Sphinx, the colossal statue of Ramses II in Memphis, the Pyramids of Giza, the Valley of Kings. The trip also includes a flight to Luxor, known anciently a Thebes.

About Your Tour Directors

Dr. Andrew C. Skinner

- Chair of BYU's Department of Ancient Scripture
- Former religion instructor and field trip director at BYU Jerusalem Center
- Has a bachelor's degree in history from the University of Colorado, a master's degree in Hebrew Bible and Judaic Studies from Iliff School of Theology, a second master's degree in Theology in Biblical Hebrew from Harvard University and a doctorate in Near Eastern and European history from the University of Denver. He also studied full time at Hebrew University in Jerusalem for a year
- Co author of the book, "Jerusalem, the Eternal City"

Dr. Richard Draper

- One the faculty of BYU's Department of Ancient Scripture
- Former teacher in Near Eastern Studies at BYU Jerusalem Center
- Has a bachelor's degree in history from BYU, a master's degree in history from Arizona State University and a doctorate from BYU in ancient studies
- Author of "Opening the Seven Seals," about the Book of Revelation

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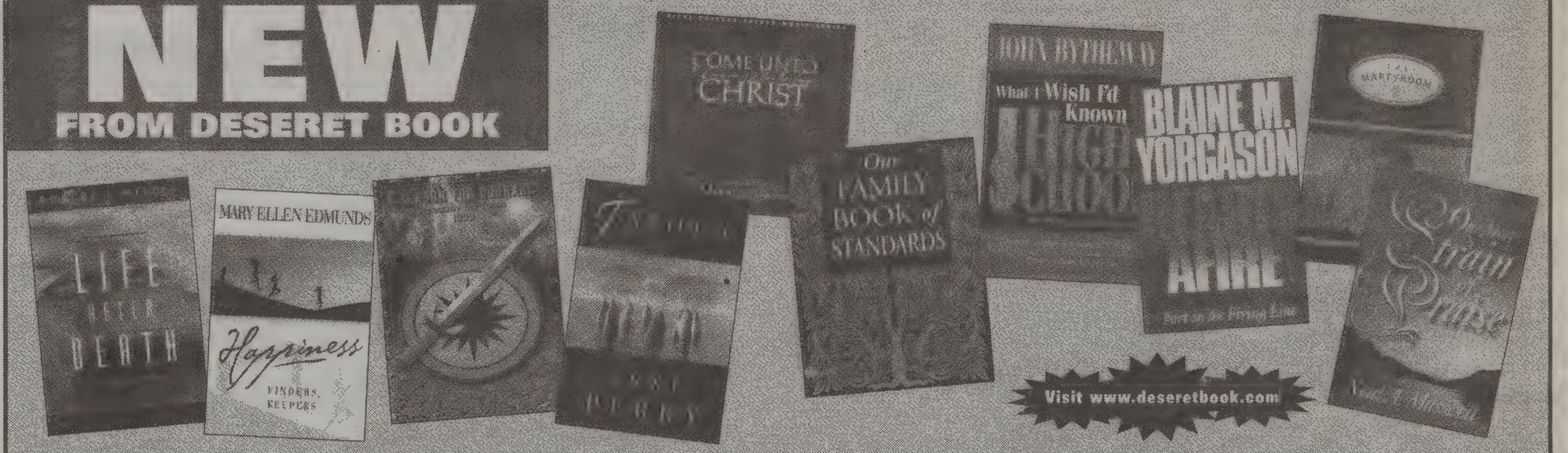

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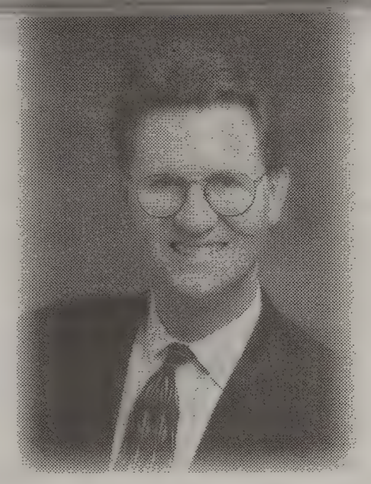
Alumni and External Relations



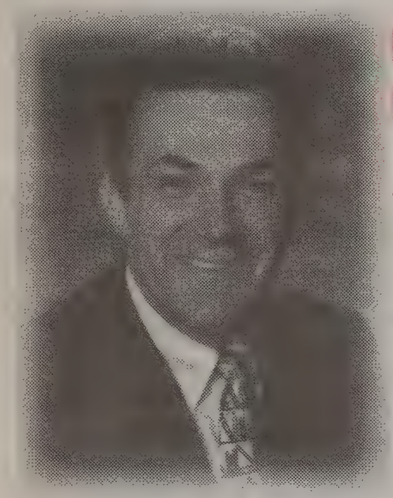
Advancement Vice President K. Fred Skousen has announced the consolidation of alumni and external relations functions within Brigham Young University's Office of Advancement, appointing Associate Advancement Vice President John C. Lewis to lead the effort.

"BYU is attracting the attention of worldwide audiences in ever increasing numbers," said Skousen. "There is a host of benefits to aligning our core external relations efforts within one organization, the most important of which center on our ability to work smoothly with these important, diverse audiences."

In leading the university's focus on alumni and external relations, Lewis will retain responsibility for BYU Publications and Graphics, Special Events and other marketing efforts, while also assuming duties previously held by George W. Bowie, assistant advancement vice president for university relations, who left the university June 30 to pursue other interests.

Lewis' additional duties will include Public Affairs and Guest Relations, the BYU Alumni Association, the Aspen Grove Family Camp and Performing Arts Management.

Lewis has been serving as associate advancement vice president of marketing since July 1998. Previously, Lewis was director of alumni and public relations for BYU's Marriott School. Before coming to BYU in 1996, he held executive management positions at Novell, Inc., WordPerfect Corporation and Nu Skin Enterprises.



Roger Reynolds appointed new Bookstore director

Roger L. Reynolds has replaced Roger E. Utley, who retired as director of the Brigham Young University Bookstore on July 1.

Reynolds says he plans to further integrate the Bookstore into the university community and continue to uphold the missions of the LDS Church and of BYU.

"I'm thrilled to be here at BYU," Reynolds says. "The students here are of such a high caliber."

Reynolds has the desire to exceed the expectations of customers and university employees.

Customers should feel comfortable in a clean and safe environment with a selection of quality, reasonably priced goods, he explains. Bookstore employees will understand they are working for an institution with open communication, training and opportunity, Reynolds says.

His primary goals for the Bookstore are to increase development of electronic commerce, to build a closer relationship with faculty and to expedite the lines at cashier stands at the beginning of each semester.

Reynolds' retail career has now come full circle. He worked as a student textbook clerk at BYU for two years. Soon after his graduation from BYU in 1973, he parlayed that experience into a position managing the Deseret Book store in University Mall, always planning to return to BYU, he says.

After stints at various Deseret Book stores, the California native served as assistant director over book operations at both the University of Utah and Stanford University. Between 1994 and 1997, Reynolds was the manager of Cornell University's Bookstore as well as the deputy director of Cornell Business Services.

Since 1997, Reynolds, who earned the designation of college store professional, has been the director of higher education sales at Ingram Book Company in Tennessee.

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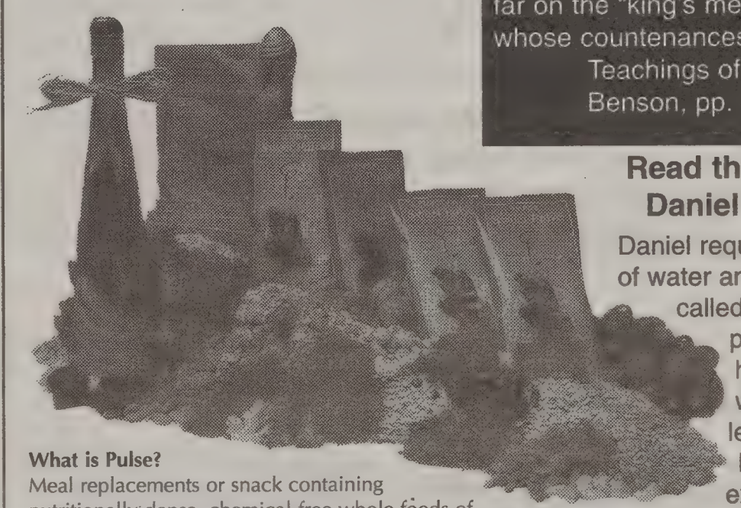
Teachings of Ezra Taft Benson, pp. 476-77



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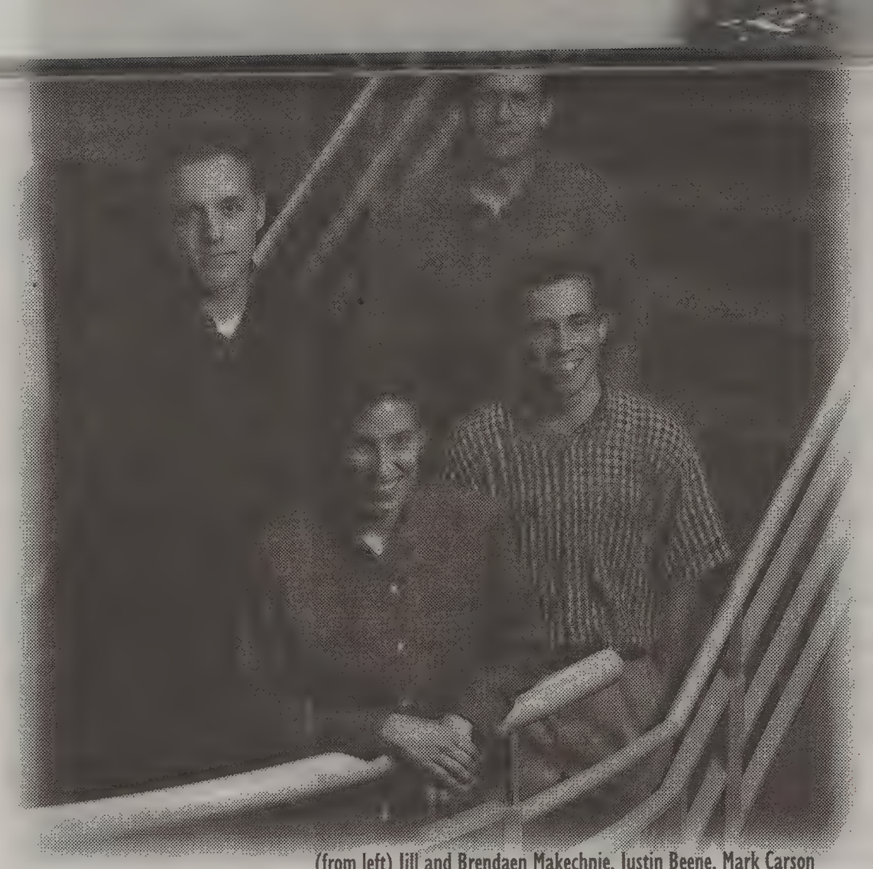

(from left) Jill and Brendaen Makechnie, Justin Beene, Mark Carson

BYU Interns, Graduates Join Lands' End Family

When Mark Carson did not understand why a program he particularly liked had been shelved at his job, he simply called up the CEO and scheduled a chat.

"I found David Dyer to be open and friendly," he says. On the surface, he says, that conversation between two employees might not seem too unusual, but what is atypical is that Dyer heads a $1.3 billion-a-year company and Carson is a summer intern from BYU.

"Lands' End is that kind of a company," says John Fetters, national account executive of Corporate Sales. "It's a global enterprise, but it has the feel of a neighborhood business. That is why I moved from Chicago nearly two years ago."

Carson is part of a small, but growing group of BYU students and graduates who are pursuing a career at a major corporation in the middle of Wisconsin farmland.

"We like their work ethic, we like their talents and we like their dedication," says Steph Bennett, recruitment and development specialist, about the BYU employees. "We definitely will continue to recruit from BYU."

For husband and wife teams, Lands' End is large enough to accommodate many specialties. Justin Beene, who graduated from BYU in 1998 with a degree in Russian and foreign literature, landed a job as a merchandise apprentice. His wife Lara, who began an MBA program after earning a design degree from BYU in 1997, says she "stumbled" into a retail career fair in the Tanner Business Building and discovered Lands' End there. She is a designer in the Coming Home division of the company.

Both say they like the nice and kind company atmosphere, although Lara, originally from St. George, Utah, can't believe she is living east of the Mississippi.

Also surprised that he is working in a village is Brendaen Makechnie, a 1998 English graduate from Andover, New Hampshire.

"I listened to Brad Johnson (former CFO for Lands' End) speak in a marketing class," he explains. "He told so many compelling stories about Lands' End that I was hooked. I put my resume on file and interviewed on campus."

The company also found a position for his wife Jill Makechnie, a 1997 BYU English graduate from Des Moines, Iowa. She is a customer correspondence assistant, and was working on a customer fit guide when she was interviewed about Lands' End. Her specialty is communications, and she spends much of her time responding to customer letters.

"We get about 60 letters a day, and every one gets a personal reply," she says. "The company believes in that kind of touch."

"And Lands' End listens," adds Lara. "Many customers said they liked our Polartec jackets but wanted to see the fabric as a throw, also. It wasn't long before Polartec blankets were being offered."

Devan Thompson falls into the "true blue" alumni category. He lives and breathes BYU sports, and says he will be first in line when Lands' End uses BYU's new sports logo. He is using his 1998 degree in business management and marketing to work as the women's tailored inventory manager.

wants. "I live right in Dodgeville (home of the company) and can see myself staying for a long time. It has met all my expectations. This company especially bends over backward to help us take care of our families."

Provo native Anna Allen calls her work in Corporate Sales the "ideal internship." She is a candidate for an MBA from BYU in 2000 and says her work in training and development is perfect professional training. Her special business interest is organizational behavior, so Lands' End has her working on macro communications plans and she is analyzing a company as it restructures and goes through stages of growth.

"This is challenging and not easy work," she says.

Also working at Lands' End this summer is Dawn Ornellas, who graduated in August with a degree in leisure service management. Her work, too, fit in with her education. She is an intern in the Activity Center, a large complex that has a swimming pool, racquetball court, track, exercise equipment, game center and other recreational amenities for employees and their families.

Additional employees include Heather Hansen (clothing and textiles, 1997) in quality assurance and Melynie James (interior design, 2000) an intern in facilities planning.

—Charlene Winters

Lands' End Joins BYU On-Line Store

At first glance, the town of Dodgeville resembles many of the other small hamlets in Wisconsin. There's the requisite cheese factory, a local supermarket where friends congregate, acres of cornfields and a skyline interrupted only by rims of trees.

But it has one significant difference and that difference means that the town now has two stop lights instead of one and now boasts a traffic rush that lasts about a minute each work day. Surrounded by fields and a sprinkling of farmhouses is a complex of buildings that resembles a well-kept and landscaped college campus. The company is Lands' End, the nation's second largest apparel company* and a corporation named by Fortune magazine this year as one of the 100 best companies to work for.

The BYU Alumni Association, wanting to serve its alumni by offering high-quality custom designed products to friends and alumni of BYU, has entered into an agreement with Lands' End Corporate Sales, the business-to-business division, to offer a selection of traditional styled, casual clothing for men, women and children on the Internet. It will also present attachés, messenger bags, stadium seats, duffle bags, totes and coolers.

What distinguishes these items from regular Lands' End merchandise is that they feature three custom embroidered versions of the new BYU athletic logos. Customers may choose from a cougar perched atop a mountain with the letters B-Y-U below, a cougar kitten playing among the BYU letters or a BYU letter block. An average logo has 8,000 stitches and uses approximately 64 yards of thread.

Its products can be found through the Alumni Association website at http://alumni.byu.edu/me/.

"We are really excited to be working with BYU," says John Fetters, national account executive of Corporate Sales. "Although Lands' End embraced the Internet early on and launched a site in 1995 with about 100 products, BYU is the first college or university to feature Lands' End merchandise online. We think BYU alumni and friends will not only like the merchandise but will like our simple guarantee: GUARANTEED. PERIOD."

When asked "Why BYU?" Fetters replied that the answer probably had a lot to do with Lands' End's former chief financial officer, Brad Johnson, a BYU graduate who convinced Corporate Sales that BYU's alumni would be an ideal audience for Lands' End products.

"Approximately 88 percent of Lands' End customers have a college education and are three times as likely as the general population to have some level of post-graduate education," Fetters said. "The majority of customers are between 35 and 54 years old and have a median household income of $60,000. Many, many BYU alums match that target audience."

"The company also fits BYU values," says Mark Carson, 37, a BYU MBA candidate slated to graduate in 2000 and a Lands' End intern in supply chain management. "I'm an older student who had worked many years elsewhere before coming to BYU. I wanted to find a company that had values consistent with those I was learning at BYU, so I chose Lands' End. Even with five children, I turned down an internship that paid more because of what I had learned about Lands' End. I have not been disappointed at all. The culture of Lands' End meshes well with the culture of the (LDS) church."

—Charlene Winters

* Source: Catalog Age. Lands' End sales for fiscal year '99 topped $1.371 billion and its Internet sales tripled in one year from $18 million to $61 million. In a town of 4,000 people, it employs 7,200 people to a high during the holidays of 9,700 worldwide.

http://alumni.byu.edu/me/

New Alumni Benefit: Liberty Mutual Auto and Home Insurance at Group Rates

The BYU Alumni Association is offering a new insurance benefit from Liberty Mutual beginning Sept. 1 that may decrease individual rates by as much as 10 percent.

Called Group Savings Plus,™ this comprehensive auto, home and other personal insurance program features discounted group rates with convenient payment options.

"It's a simple, affordable way to prepare for life's bumps," says David R. Hayden, national account executive for Liberty Mutual.

All BYU alumni, their spouses and any children residing at home qualify.

In addition to group rates, auto policyholders can also receive multi-car, safe driver, passive restraints and anti-theft device discounts, while home insurance customers can also get discounts for new home credits, burglary alarm systems and other protective devices. Customers qualify for even greater discounts if they insure both their homes and their autos with Liberty Mutual. These are just a few advantages of a program that offers expert insurance counseling as well as:

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Customers personally select their coverage, choosing from a range of [illegible] personal interview by phone or in person. There is no obligation to obtain a quote, and the person who conducts the interview will be a licensed agent but "salaried" to avoid any pressure selling tactics. The Liberty Mutual representative guides the potential client through the policy benefits while "schooling" him or her on policy minimums and maximums. Applicants may also be eligible for additional discounts as much as 10 percent* for one vehicle, 10 percent* for more than one vehicle, 10 percent* by combining a homeowners policy with an auto policy, 15 to 20 percent* for good students or up to 10 percent* for mature drivers (designated at 50 and older).

Liberty Mutual provides the client with several enrollment options. For example, alumni can meet with a representative at times they find convenient. They can visit one of the Liberty Mutual offices nationally. Or, they can call Liberty's centralized insurance counseling center Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., or Saturday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. (Eastern Standard Time) toll free at 1-800-225-8281. Quotes and calls are free with no obligation to buy. Those calling need to identify themselves by saying, "Brigham Young University client 9409 and have their current policies handy.

Tom Gourley, alumni business director, says that the university added Group Savings Plus™ to its list of services to make the Alumni Association's benefits even more valuable to its members.

"Choosing insurance coverage can be complicated and time-consuming," Gourley adds, "so we've done some legwork for our alumni. We were impressed that more than 3,000 organizations already participate in Liberty Mutual's program. On top of that, 94 percent of all the company's auto and home insurance customers renew their coverage, which helps make Liberty Mutual one of the top 10 companies in the property/casualty insurance field. It's a great value."

Liberty Mutual was selected after evaluating responses from 20 major carriers. Liberty has been in business for more than 70 years and is an A+ Excellent (Best's) rated company.

* Discounts may vary by state and province.

Please take a moment to fill out and return this form. We appreciate your assistance in keeping our records current.

Name _____

Address (new? ☐) _____

Telephone _____ Social Security # _____

Birthdate _____ ☐ male ☐ female

E-mail address _____

Father's name _____

Mother's name _____

Parent's address _____

Parent's marital status ☐ married ☐ divorced ☐ deceased

If deceased, date _____

Brothers and sisters (list full names and indicate BYU attendance with an *)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Spouse _____
last first middle maiden

Children (indicate BYU attendance with an *)

_____

_____

_____

_____

_____

Names and addresses of two persons not listed above who should always know your address:

_____

_____

_____

Education: list all colleges and universities attended (including BYU)

Name of institution date of graduation degree major

_____

_____

_____

_____

Extracurricular activities at BYU: clubs, offices held, etc.

_____

_____

_____

Mission:

Where _____

Languages spoken _____

Present employer's name and address: _____

_____

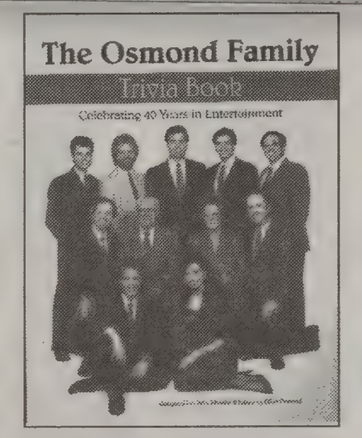
Spouse's employer's name and address: _____

_____

Mail this completed form to Brigham Young University, Alumni Records, PO Box 22440, Provo, UT 84602-2440

If more than one alum live at this address, please make a copy of this form and complete for each alum.

http://alumni.byu.edu/ar/



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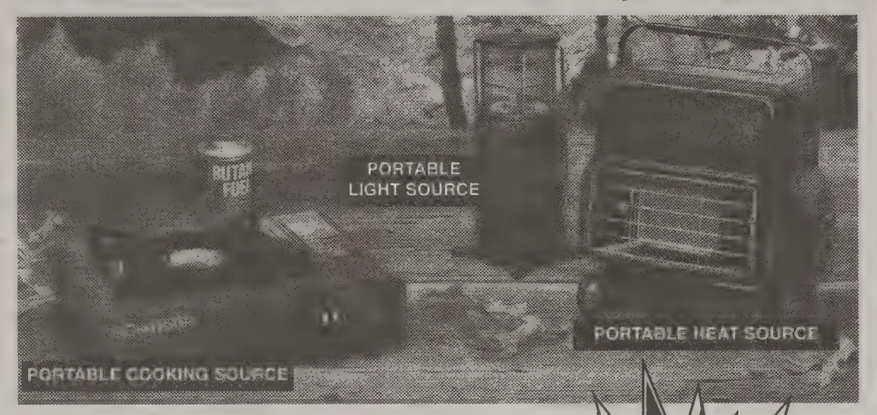

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If you are like most LDS members, you love the Book of Mormon. But how much do you *really* know about the Book?

Most of us are familiar with the Book's teachings. But few of us know much about the geography, language, archaeology, or culture.

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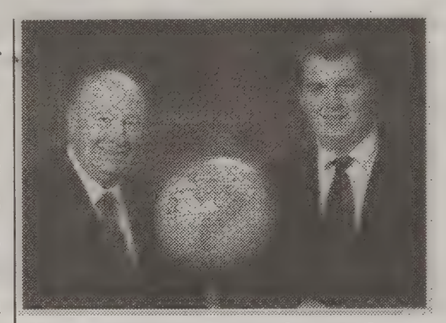
Dr. Joseph Allen, author of the bestselling *Exploring the Lands of the Book of Mormon* and founder of Book of Mormon Tours—along with his son, Todd Allen—have taken more than 220 tours to Mesoamerica since 1970.

For one low flat rate, everything is included in your tour: airfare, deluxe hotels, meals, luxury buses, education, directors, etc.

For a free informative packet and itinerary, please call 24 hours toll-free **1-888-226-5205.**



Free newspaper about the Book of Mormon

We publish the *Book of Mormon Archaeological Digest* six times a year.

The *Digest* provides current news, presents educational data relevant to Book of Mormon studies, and promotes the study of the Book of Mormon.

The cost is $15 for one year or $25 for two years.

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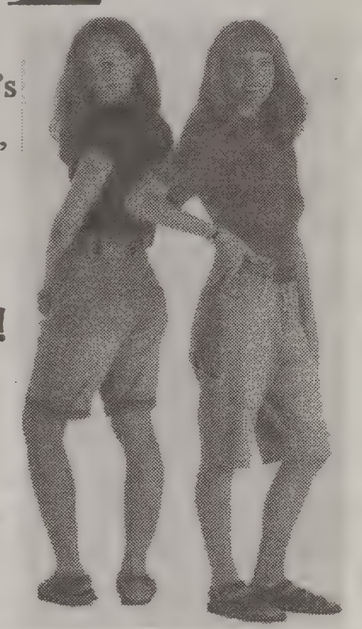

Offering a **large** selection of women's knee-length shorts, visit our **web site**, **check out** our selection: ***walking shorts, denim, safari, cargo and shortalls ...*** there's no doubt we've got the **long** on **shorts!**

Plus sizes are also available.

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Great Lengths **secure online ordering**

we've got the long on shorts

www.greatlengths.com

Since its creation in 1983, the Student-Alumni Network has helped students build lasting bonds between students, faculty and alumni. Formerly known as the Student Alumni Association, SAN is using a variety of alumni-based activities to redirect how it connects students and parents to alumni and reconnects alumni to BYU.

Finals survival kits, new student orientation, the George H. Brimhall Memorial Essay Contest, Homecoming, Alumni chapter orientations and the annual Freedom Forums are among the activities SAN participates in annually.

The 1999-2000 board members include Eric Burns, Melanie Easley, Sarah Sandberg and Melinda Semadeni. Beginning this year, they will correlate alumni activities with BYUSA and college council representatives on the Student Alumni Relations Committee. SARC, in turn, will plan programs connecting students to alumni both nationally and internationally.

All parents and students are invited to take part in programs that not only further the mission of the university, but also shape students into leaders for the next millennium.

Check out our web site at http://alumni.byu.edu/as/saa/

Want Your Help Your Student? Consider a Finals Survival Kit

The Student-Alumni Network will sell Finals Survival Kits this year for $15. The kit is a hearty care package delivered to freshman and transfer students at the end of fall semester. It contains a personal note from the sender along with an "I Survived Finals" T-shirt and lots of edible goodies. A flier advertising the kits will be sent to parents this fall. Those who have not received a flier or those with additional questions are invited to contact Jill Sharland at (801) 378-7621 or jes48@email.byu.edu for more information.

The Denver stake center was bustling on a Saturday morning. It wasn't a stake primary activity, full of crazed teachers. It was a regional career fair, full of potential employees carrying resumes.

After the fair, alumni placement office coordinator Scott Greenhalgh talked to representatives from Qwest. They asked him, "Where did all of these people come from?" Greenhalgh reports, "They were amazed at the caliber of people who showed up on a Saturday morning all dressed up, ready to talk to them professionally. Next time we have a career fair in Denver, we won't have any problems getting Qwest there."

This fall the placement office is helping coordinate another career fair in Denver and two in California. Like other regional career fairs, BYU alumni and LDS church members will meet with potential employers and attend career-related workshops. Additionally, the Riverside career fair Sept. 11, 1999 will feature Carlos Fuentes presenting workshops in Spanish. The Oakland fair will be Oct. 23, 1999. The date for the Denver fair is pending.

How did these areas qualify for a career fair?

The Alumni Placement Center can help coordinate a career fair in an area where 1) LDS Employment Services has a full-time office and 2) where a committee of alumni is willing to help. The three groups target different potential employers, making a diverse and successful career fair. BYU alumni are invited, as well as members of the church in the area.

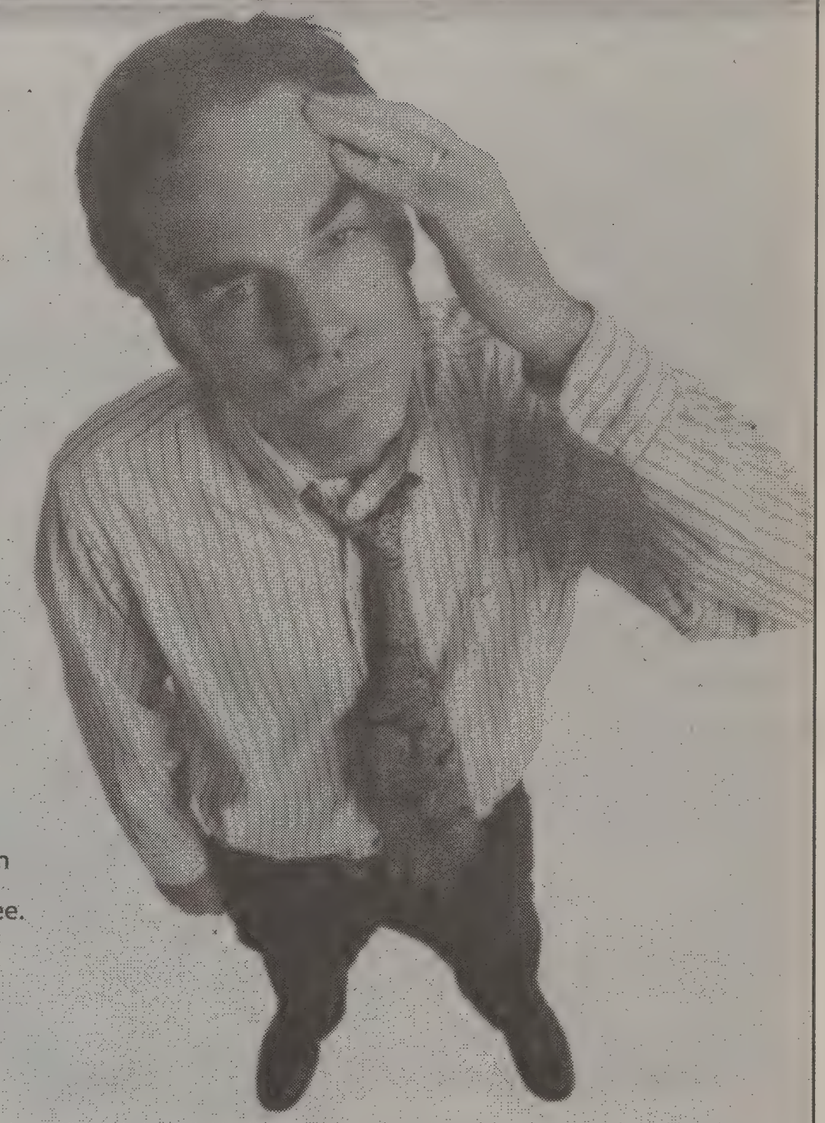
Alumni Welcome to Career Fair on BYU Campus

Starting this year on Sept. 29, BYU will present its annual career fair the Wednesday before the October session of General Conference. This way alumni visiting Utah for General Conference can participate in the BYU career fair in Provo. Since only approximately 30 percent of the potential employers are Utah-based, alumni can look for a job near their home. If alumni are in a position to hire, the Alumni Placement Office encourages them to represent their companies at the career fair.

Those interested in representing their company at the BYU career fair should contact Scott Greenhalgh by phone at 801-378-6936 or by e mail at Scott_Greenhalgh@byu.edu. Those who cannot attend the BYU career fair, but are interested in hiring BYU alumni, can contact him about putting information on the alumni web page. He is also available for those who want to check out the possibilities of a career fair in their area.

College
It's a big step for my kids!

Tuition
Expenses, books,
where to live.



You want to give your kids every advantage you can when it comes to their college. A good school, good education, and a good social and spiritual environment. **Don't overlook where they live.** We have three of the finest BYU approved apartments in Provo. With a tradition for outstanding wards, academics, and social activities, look at the Glenwood, Riviera, and Raintree. Give us a call, you'll be glad you did.

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Recently the Glenwood's reputation has emerged as one of the best single student apartment communities at BYU. A BYU approved, home away from home that meets the needs of serious students by putting important things first like good grades and good friendship. The Glenwood maintains a healthy balance between work and play. Give us a call at **801-374-9090**

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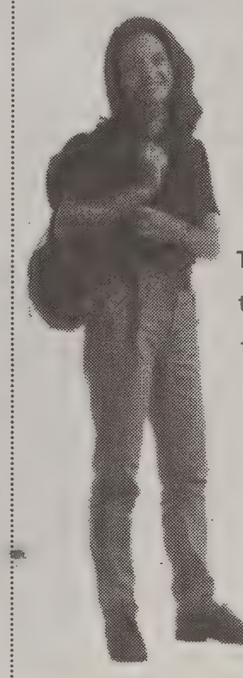
green lawns park



If you're looking for the best atmosphere at BYU, come to the Raintree. It's something different. The Raintree has the atmosphere that's right for you. Green lawns framed by shade trees and walking paths. You can always find a perfect spot for studying, or just hanging out with friends. At the Raintree, college isn't a walk in the park, but it's as close as you get. Give us a call at **801-377-1511.**

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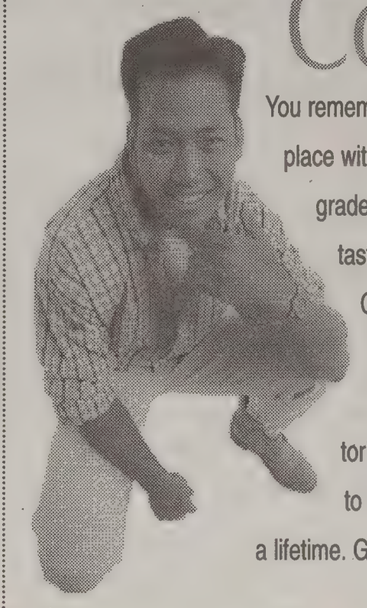

You remember the Riv. This is the place with tradition. The memories, good grades, great wards and a lot of fantastic friends. Right next to BYU, Cougar Stadium, the Marriott Center, intramural fields, grocery stores, banks, and doctor's offices. It's the perfect place to live, learn, and make friends for a lifetime. Give us a call at **801-377-5277**

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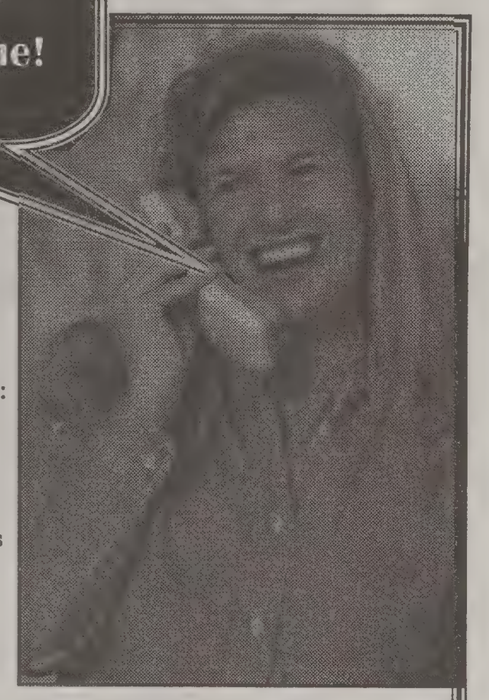

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Beneficial Life Increases Alumni Group Coverage Options

Beneficial Life, the company that provides group term life insurance through the BYU Alumni Association, is raising its coverage options.

The former maximum allowance of $100,000 is now $250,000, available in $25,000 increments. The policy is offered to alumni and their spouses.

"We pursued this option because several alumni have requested greater maximum face amounts," says Tom Gourley, business manager for the Alumni Association.

The increase higher than $100,000 is subject to additional health questions and perhaps blood and urine samples, depending on the age of the applicant and the amount desired. Group underwriting will still be utilized.

To inquire about the new option, call the Alumni Office at 1-800-437-4663 and ask for Nancy Ostergar.

Three Group Health Insurance Programs Available Now Through BYU Alumni Association

GradMed®

- Short-term, comprehensive major medical plan
- $1 million maximum benefit
- For alumni, spouses, children under 65 who have a temporary need for immediate, inexpensive, comprehensive medical insurance
- A great option for new college or high school graduates, people between jobs or while waiting for coverage from a new job
- Short term coverage for 60 to 180 days
- Inexpensive because it is short-term coverage

MajorMed®

- Renewable, comprehensive major medical indemnity plan
- $1 million maximum per person
- For alumni under 65 who need broad, renewable group health coverage for themselves and their families
- A great alternative for any alumni not covered by an employee plan
- Flexibility allows you to choose your healthcare provider
- Choice of deductibles
- Affordable group rates through cooperative group buying power

ProtectorMed+®

- Supplemental, comprehensive major medical plan
- $1 million lifetime maximum per person
- For alumni of any age who want an umbrella policy designed to cover catastrophic medical situations, at about one-third the cost of MajorMed+®

For more information about any of these insurance plans, call toll free: 1-800-544-9091

CompUSA Correction

The toll-free number for one of the Alumni Association's newest benefits was misprinted in the spring edition of BYU Alumni. The correct number is 1-800-834-7328.

Earlier this year the Association worked with CompUSA to provide computer products at substantial discounts not available to the general public. They include:

- For hardware, cost plus 8 percent
- For software, cost plus 10 percent
- For accessories, cost plus 15 percent

To take advantage of the discount, simply take the following steps

1. Identify what you want
2. Call 1-800-834-7328
3. Give the pin number 44794
4. Have the product sent to you or the closest CompUSA location

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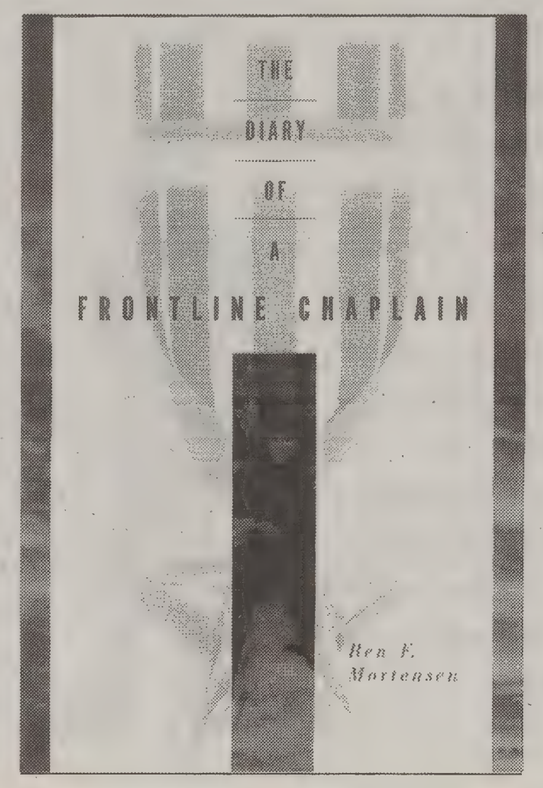
"...the surprise of the year is "The Diary of a Frontline Chaplain..." Mortensen's lucid and candid account is packed with evidence of the difference that faith makes."
- Richard Cracroft

The Diary of a Frontline Chaplain
by Ben F. Mortensen



The true story of a young LDS Chaplain called to serve his fellowmen in the most unholy of circumstances – war.

In September of 1952, First Lieutenant Benjamin F. Mortensen left the United States to report to the US Army's Far East Command for combat duty as an LDS Chaplain. He accepted his orders with faith in God and his patriarchal promise to be protected in "dangerous places."

The entries in his "diary" were written as letters to his wife, Rene. He tells the stories of the soldiers he served and came to love in the midst of battle. Men who risked their lives for their brothers, who called on God for miracles, and fought and worshiped together on the battlefield.

Origin BOOK SALES

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Diary of a Frontline Chaplain
Ben F. Mortensen • 208 pp. 6X9; 29 illustrations
ISBN 1-56236-983-0: $14.95: cloth: Aug 1997

The following are new chapter chairs in Asia and the Pacific:

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Alumni of both the Provo and Hawaii BYU campuses are invited to join 23 specific chapters in Asia and the Pacific as part of an ongoing effort to consolidate their efforts.

"As the LDS Church continues to grow, it becomes more evident that as many resources as possible should be shared, and this crossover of chapters is a response to that," says Rowena Reid, alumni director at BYU-Hawaii. "For instance, graduates of the Hawaii campus will only find a few chapters in the United States specifically for BYU-Hawaii and graduates of the Provo campus will find the same thing in the Pacific."

The 23 shared chapters are in American Samoa, Australia, Beijing, Cook Islands, Fiji, Hong Kong, Japan, Hawaii (5), Kiribate, Korea, New Zealand, Philippines, Samoa, Singapore, Tahiti, Taiwan, Thailand, Tonga and Xian.

According to Reid Robison, director of BYU chapters, this merge further strengthens camaraderie among the alumni from the two campuses and strengthens the local efforts to establish scholarships for students to attend BYU—either in Provo or Hawaii.

HAWAII (Oahu)
Mark and Choon James
55-052 Naupaka St.
Laie, Hawaii
Telephone: (808) 293-9111

SAMOA
Tupuola George and Bethel Hunt
PO Box 1569 Apia, Samoa
Telephone: (685) 21-473

TAHITI
Eriki and Patricia Marchand
BP 14666 Arue Papeete, Tahiti
Telephone: (689) 48-0391

TAIWAN
Wang Lu Pao
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ChinHua St.
Tapei, Taiwan
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Two Classic Books Bring the Gospel to Life

In their third printing since 1996 and 1997, these impressive books make a great contribution to the understanding of the gospel.

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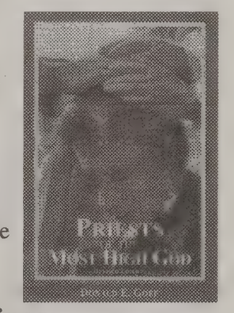
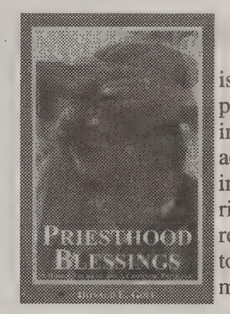
is the first and only book ever written on the office of High Priest in the Melchizedek Priesthood of the Church, a great and enormously important office. It also includes new and unique insights into love and spiritual greatness, priesthood keys, gifts and powers, exaltation, the gift of sealing, personal encouragement and much more. Truly a fascinating book that builds and strengthens personal resolve to cultivate and develop and grow in the gifts of the Spirit that constitute great power and personal enjoyment.



Priesthood Blessings:
A Hidden Treasure and a Crowning Privilege
is full of beautiful and inspiring things. It contains extracts from the patriarchal blessings of almost every President of the Church, and includes other general authorities and members blessings, showing the accuracy and wonderful gift of God enjoyed by those who bless with the inspiration of heaven. It is faith-promoting to see the love of God so richly poured out and to realize our potential for greater gifts, revelations, and divine promptings. This interesting book tells how how-to recognize revelation and thus bless lives through the priesthood in more remarkable ways.



The author Donald E. Goff, Ph.D., has spent over seven years in research covering over six thousand different sources. These various books, journals, and church periodicals are the main source of the numerous gems of truth and insight you will discover in these classics - a treasury of knowledge.

Each book costs $13.95 and is distributed by Origin Books.
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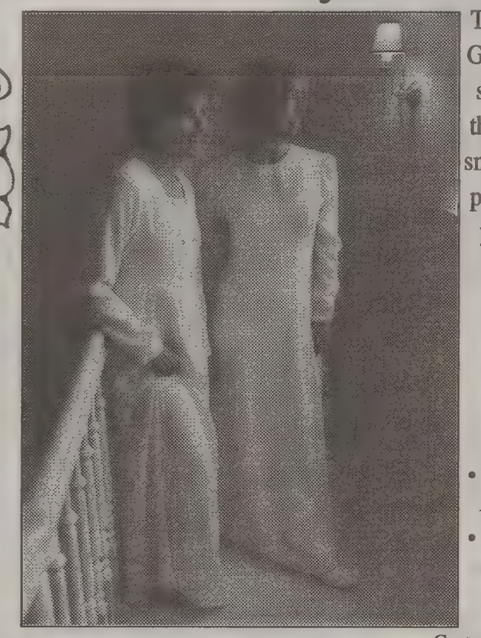

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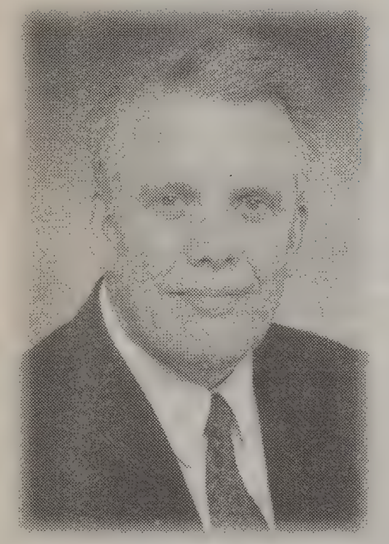


While thousands of alumni remember the once ubiquitous and popular 'Y' Sparkle, most of them have probably never heard of sparkling yogurt at BYU. Yet Lynn Ogden can't remember how many years it has been since he applied for a patent for his sparkling yogurt.

It's been a while since the food science professor looked at root beer and wondered what dry ice would do to yogurt. He found that carbonation gave yogurt a kick people liked. And he's been bubbling carbon dioxide through yogurt for years since.

The yogurt still isn't perfect, even after receiving U.S. and several international patents. Even after being in every BYU publication and local newspaper, he is still working to make a flawless sparkling yogurt that a company will market.

Ogden—a man who calls the chemistry and physics of food "intriguing"—admits his work developing yogurt has never been solo. He says, "Students have been involved all along." He recognizes every product development experience is different. But since all of them have more problems than expected, he thinks sparkling yogurt makes a great case study for students.

Ogden and his students have encountered their share of problems.

Right now they are working to find a more efficient way to give the yogurt its sparkle. For years they sealed a tank of yogurt and bubbled carbon dioxide through it until saturation. It works, but it is slow. Graduate student David Taylor is focusing his thesis on a more efficient process—funneling the yogurt through a continuous flowpipe from production to packaging.

Packaging has been another hurdle for Ogden and his team of students. Long ago Ogden and his students open can of root beer. Glass or aluminum cans keep the carbonation, but they make production pricey. Plastics like PET (the one used for carbonated drinks) keep the yogurt sparkling for 3 or 4 weeks. Ogden's lab is lined with soda pop bottles full of yogurt, but soon they hope to produce yogurt containers out of the same material.

Each hurdle is an opportunity for students to get involved in the solving.

Students who work for Ogden not only get product development experience, but taste-testing experience as well. "We eat quite a bit of yogurt," Taylor says, laughing. Ogden makes them taste it to ensure that it has been thoroughly carbonated. "Honestly, sometimes I get tired of it," Taylor admits. And he says he almost forgets what regular yogurt tastes like.

Ogden and his students hope to sell production rights soon so others can experience their yogurt. Like a fashion trend, sparkling yogurt might hit the European market before the United States. Germany loves the stuff. They award the yogurt a second place for food product of the year. This fall Ogden is speaking and showing the product at a big German food show. An Irish company is the closest to production; companies in England and New Zealand are among the others interested.

Maybe the United States will catch on in a few years.

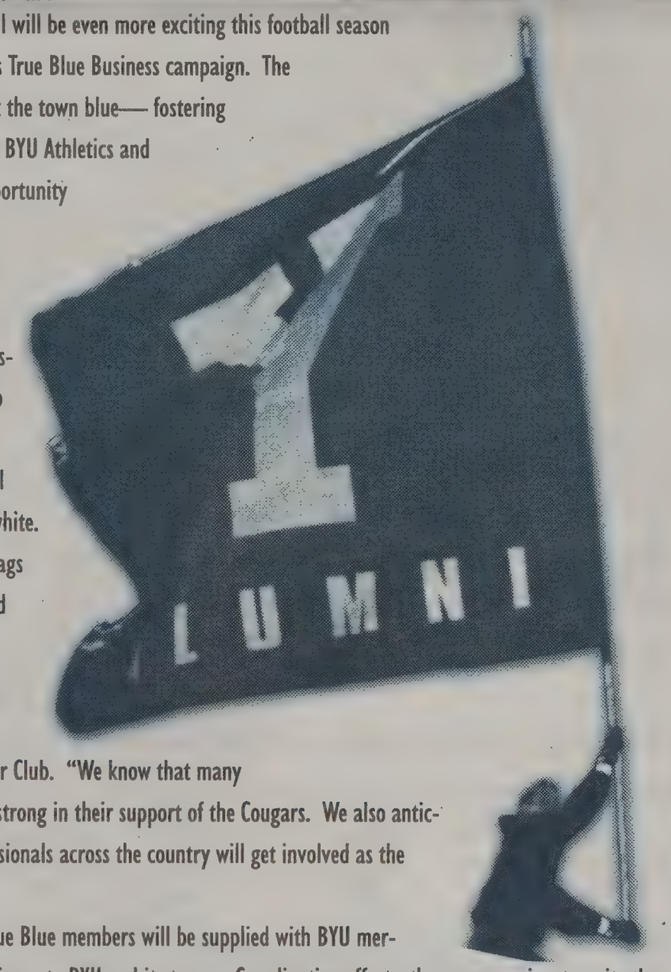
Ogden gave America a chance when he took the yogurt to a Chicago food show. He was with other Utah companies, but his signs and literature said BYU all over them. So did Ogden's actions: he says, "We put a sign on Sunday that said 'Come back tomorrow.'" The yogurt has given him opportunities for travel, teaching and a chance to spread the word about BYU.

As the chair of the Food Science and Nutrition Department, Ogden is well aware that the food science major has room for more students. "We feel like the fact that there is a food science major and that we're preparing students to serve in the food industry isn't a very well known thing."

For Taylor, who wants to work in product development or quality assurance, the food science program has prepared him well. As an undergraduate, he worked for church welfare food production. And now, working in Ogden's lab and writing a master's thesis, he has gained invaluable experience. Taylor concludes, "A lot of research is purely to get published. This is a lot of hands-on experience with an actual large scale process."

So until Ogden's yogurt has reached perfection, students will continue learning—and taste-testing.

—Jacquelyn Youd Christensen



Game day in Provo this fall will be even more exciting this football season thanks to the BYU Cougar Club's True Blue Business campaign. The Cougar Club has set out to paint the town blue— fostering stronger community support for BYU Athletics and offering local businesses the opportunity to affiliate themselves with the most exciting attraction in Utah County.

As more and more businesses decide to participate, the club envisions the retail corridors leading into Cougar Stadium will be covered in Cougar blue and white. "I think you'll see lots of BYU flags flying, blue balloons waving, and employees and local residents dressed in Cougar Blue on game days this year," says Michael Middleton, director of the Cougar Club. "We know that many of the local businesses are very strong in their support of the Cougars. We also anticipate that businesses and professionals across the country will get involved as the program grows."

Businesses that become True Blue members will be supplied with BYU merchandise symbolizing their allegiance to BYU and its teams. Coordinating efforts, the program aims to unite the community and the university to create the same type of game day excitement that BYU fans have felt as they've traveled to away games at places like South Bend (Notre Dame), Tuscaloosa (Alabama) or Austin (Texas).

"As a football player at BYU, I learned how important fan support is to BYU's athletic success," says Craig Christensen, Cougar Club National President and owner of Christensen Auto Dealers. "Since becoming a business owner, I've learned how important it is to be visible and involved in the community. This is a great way for area businesses to show their support for BYU Athletics."

BYU's athletic teams are a very visible part of Brigham Young University and a boon to the surrounding community. BYU's winning athletic teams have brought national and international recognition to the LDS Church and the State of Utah. "It's amazing," Middleton says. "We have children in Germany writing to ask for stickers, soccer players from Italy that want to be kickers on the football team and requests to mail tapes of BYU games halfway around the world. I don't think we'll ever be able to measure the circle of influence drawn by the outstanding accomplishments of BYU's teams and athletes."

BYU's winning athletic program not only brings national exposure to community, it also contributes to the financial success of area businesses. One study estimated that the economic impact of a BYU football season on the Provo/Orem area was $9,706,908. Add to that the lodging, meals, and other goods and services purchased not only by BYU fans but by all the opposing teams and fans that travel to Provo to compete against all 20 BYU-sponsored teams and the economic impact of BYU Athletics grows even more staggering.

Becoming a member of Cougar Club's True Blue Business campaign is a meaningful way business owners and managers can help Brigham Young University continue its tradition of athletic success. Joining Cougar Club will also give participating businesses exposure among thousands of local Cougar Club members and hundreds of thousands of BYU fans worldwide. The True Blue Campaign in a win-win proposition, because when BYU wins, everybody wins.

For more information on the True Blue Business campaign visit the Cougar Club website at www.cougarclub.com or call the Cougar Club Office at 801-378-2583.

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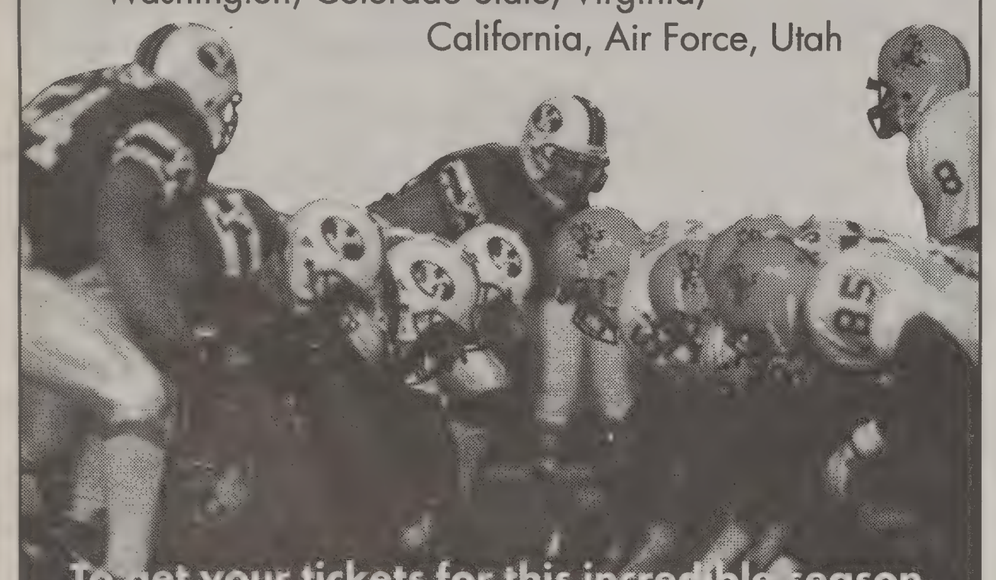

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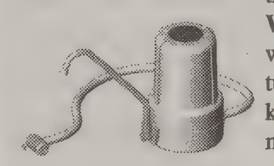

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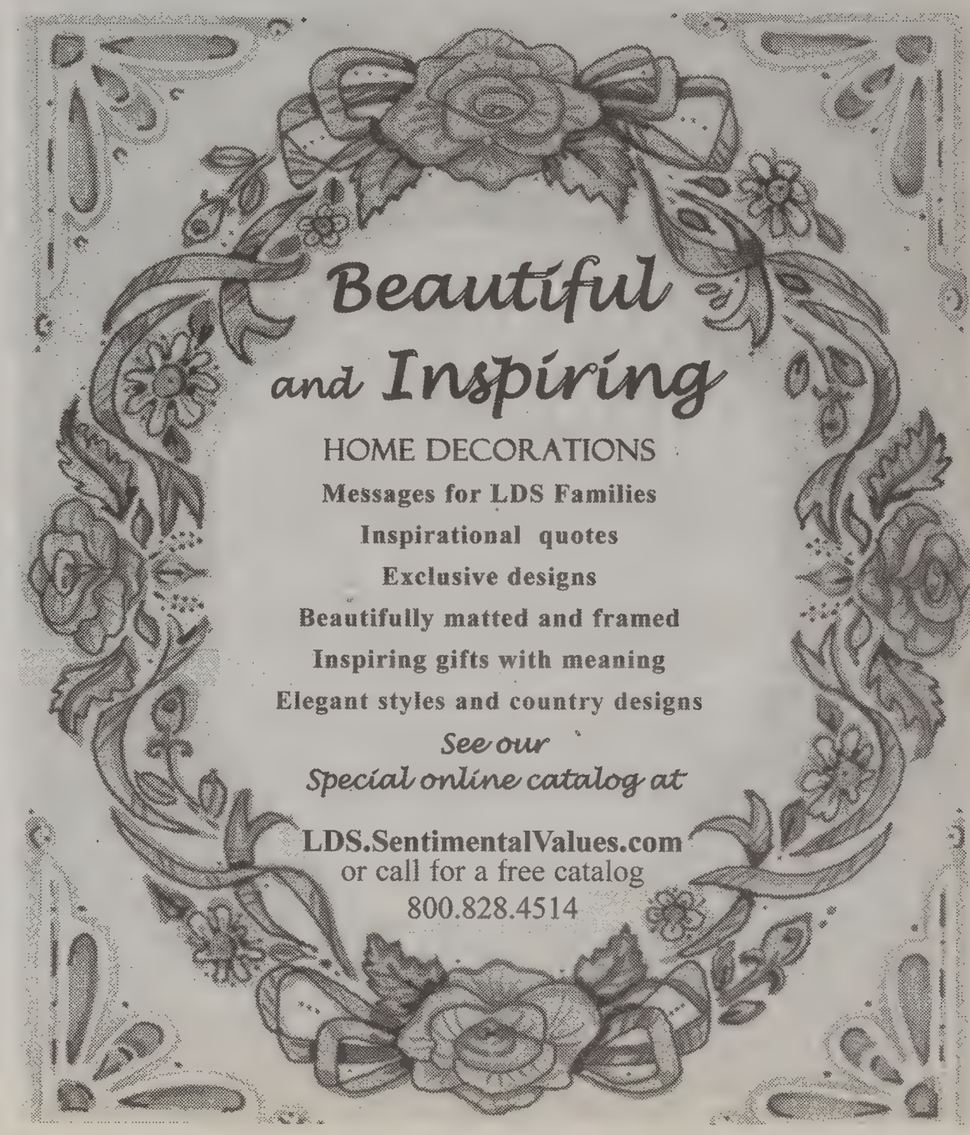

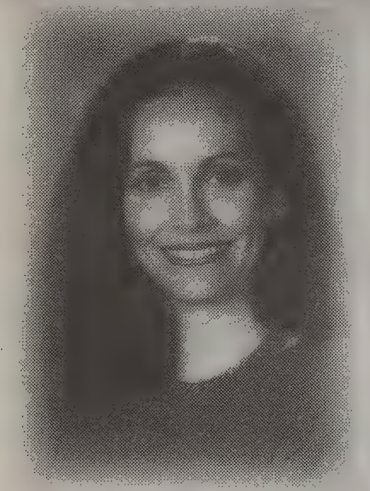

Dear Alumni,

For the next 12 months, we, as alumni, have an unusual opportunity to dramatically expand our support for BYU students who needs help. Every BYU chapter that raises $30,000 by Aug. 31, 2000, will have that amount matched by BYU's capital campaign, "Lighting the Way," to create an endowed Replenishment Grant for students at BYU. This money will be used to help students selected by the chapter who might not otherwise be able to attend BYU to do so.

I recently heard the story of two of the beneficiaries of this program. Following Winter Semester in 1998, the oldest two children in the family of 10 returned home from BYU for a summer with the family. Within days, however, their father was killed in an automobile accident. When the Alumni Association heard of this tragedy, it made available to these students two "Replenishment Grants," so they could return to BYU in the fall after an extraordinarily difficult experience.

Replenishment Grants are based on the idea of the Perpetual Immigration Fund that helped so many members of the LDS Church cross the plains between 1850 and 1887. Now, as then, the idea is that these funds are repaid when the student has the means, "refilling the well from which other travelers will drink." Since 1993 hundreds of BYU students have benefited from remains in the band, and only the interest is let out. As that base fund sum increases, so does the interest that can be loaned out.

Six chapter replenishment grants are in place. The money for them is raised by chapter activities and personal donations, some of which are quite substantial. There are plans right now to expand the efforts to include the Management and Law societies. Thirty-three students, to date, have benefitted from chapter grants. The grants are being replenished, as projected. Ideally, every chapter will have replenishment grants. Recipients are chosen through a process that involves both a local chapter committee and the BYU Scholarship Office.

Even beyond the way lives are changed because Replenishment Grants make obtaining an education, possible, however, is the sense the consecration wrought in the recipient. As Shanke Klingonsmith, one of his year's recipients, says, "In so many ways, the concert of replenishment reflects my attitude toward my family, the church and the Lord. I know I will never be able to repay all they have done for me, but I can strive to pass on the legacy I have received to my future children, fellow saints and neighbors."

Diana Peterson

President, BYU Alumni Association

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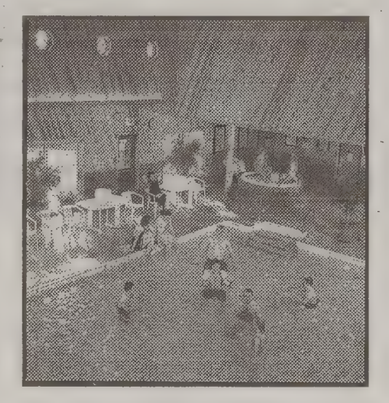

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The Food Science College Bowl team won first place in the Western regional competition April 10, 1999. Competing students were Michele Lloyd, Brad Taylor, David Taylor and Keven Wright. Their advisor is Frost Steele. Though they did not win the national competition this year, BYU's team has won twice in the last seven years.

College of Engineering and Technology

Alumni of the college are sponsoring a cruise to Cancun, Cozumel and Roatan, Honduras from April 23, 2000 to April 30. For more information contact Joe Barrus at joe@alphasmart.com.

College of Family, Home, and Social Sciences

Ron Walker of the Joseph Smith Fielding Institute recently won "Best Book in Mormon History for 1998" from the Mormon History Association for his book Wayward Saints: The Godbeites and Brigham Young.

College of Fine Arts and Communications

Steve Jones's work in multimedia courseware for the fine arts was recently highlighted by Apple Computers in a publication sent to more than 50,000 educators. Using technology called streaming, Jones' courseware doesn't require users to wait for music, film or graphics to be downloaded. Rather, Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, for example, comes to users byte by byte. You may visit the site at cdi.byu.edu

College of Health and Human Performance

Tom Catherall, department chair of Recreation Management and Youth Leadership, is building a football field size model railway at Thanksgiving Point in Lehi, Utah. Building will begin in October 2000. Catherall has used trains to teach students of many ages about many topics. This project will be funded by Thanksgiving Point Institute, Inc.

College of Humanities

English professor Leslie Norris recently won the 1999 Madeline Award for distinguished service to arts and humanities at the 12th annual festival in Salt Lake City.

College of Mathematics and Physical Science

Professor of statistics H. Dennis Tolley was recently elected a Fellow of the American Statistical Association. He received a Bachelor of Science at BYU and a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina. His current research and consulting projects include Philippines Modeling, LDS Health Study and the CINDI Project.

College of Nursing

Recent masters graduate Kent Blad focused his thesis on the accurate measurement of 100 milliliter water bags made by pharmaceutical companies to deliver drugs requiring dilution. Because a patient's physiological response to the drug depends on drug concentration, Blad showed the variation in the bags to be significant. Professors Sandra Lookinland and Gary Measom oversaw the research. The study is being reviewed by The American Journal of Critical Care.

David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies

The International Society, which is sponsored by the David M. Kennedy Center, is developing a database of LDS professionals with international expertise. When compiled, this database will be published in electronic form on the Internet and on CD Rom. Those who qualify for the database, please complete the survey found at http://fhss.byu.edu/kenncent/International_Society/

David O. McKay School of Education

In the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education 1998 Annual Report, Brigham Young University was listed as the top university with the most graduates (1,092) in the basic program for teachers.

J. Reuben Clark Law School

The Law School's first Founder's Day Celebration will be Sept. 2 at Little America in Salt Lake City. The celebration will focus on the history of the law school from its beginnings in 1973. The feature speaker will be Elder Dallin H. Oaks, key figure in the school's inception and appointment of Rex E. Lee as the school's first dean.

Marriott School of Management

The Marriott School's alumni magazine, Exchange, will soon be available online at marriottschool.byu.edu/exchange. Online versions will be published quarterly; print issues will continue to be semi-annual.

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BYU Departments of Theatre & Media Arts • College of Fine Arts & Communications

1999–2000 Pardoe Theatre Season

The School for Scandal | *Richard Brinsley Sheridan* | September 29–October 16, 1999
While we "Colonists" were fighting for our new country and our very lives, fashionable Londoners were being lampooned by Sheridan's sparkling wit in this comic masterpiece. A comic masterpeice of surprisingly up-to-the-minute relevance to our own day. Husbands and wives, uncles and nephews, brothers and gossips, prepare to be skewered!

Children of Eden | *Stephen Schwartz and John Caird* | November 17–December 4, 1999
With music by Stephen Schwartz, composer of *Prince of Egypt*, and lyrics by John Caird, codirector of the original *Les Miserables*, comes an inspirational new musical about parents, children, and faith. Through the stories of Adam and Eve, Noah, and their offspring, *Children of Eden* makes a heartfelt statement about the age-old pains and pleasures of parenting.

La Traviata | *Giuseppe Verdi* | January 19–29, 2000
One of Giuseppe Verdi's masterpieces and the ultimate story of love and loss, *La Traviata* remains one of the most loved and emotionally moving operas. With exquisite taste and heartrending music, Verdi characterizes the tragic plight of two young lovers.

The Caucasian Chalk Circle | *Bertolt Brecht* | February 9–26, 2000
A masterpiece by Bertolt Brecht, who revolutionized old theatrical forms by making them new and surprising. By stripping away all excess trappings, Brecht helps us experience once again the magical power of joining together in the art of make-believe as we enter into an entertaining, challenging moral tale.

Much Ado About Nothing | *William Shakespeare* | March 22–April 8, 2000
They used to be very close friends—but now he's a confirmed bachelor and so is she. Will lightning strike twice? As once-burned, twice-shy Beatrice and Benedick help their troubled young friends find true love, they find themselves drawn together once again. One of Shakespeare's wittiest and most satisfying romantic comedies.

Bedroom Farce | *Alan Ayckbourn* | May 24–June 10, 2000
Trevor and Susanna's endlessly patient friends and parents have put up with their idiosyncrasies for years. But in one catastrophic evening of neurotic compulsion and hilarious misunderstanding, Trevor and Susanna get together once again—while making a wreck of everyone else's lives.

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England, Jordan and Israel

European tourists stopped short in the entry to the interior chamber of the Urn Tomb, its red-sandstone facade among those popularized in the film "Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade," surprised to find 40 young adults lining three sides of the massive stone-cut room.

But it wasn't the sight of clean-cut Americans wearing blue jeans and plaid shirts in an exotic Middle Eastern locale that startled the visitors. It was the sounds that left their mouths and filled the desert tomb.

When the Brigham Young University Singers stopped, the tourists and local merchants stood mesmerized by the way the notes continued to reverberate and slowly left the chamber into the sunlight.

The tourists were only a few of the thousands who heard the Singers on its five-week tour of England, Jordan, Israel and New York City as the students performed in venues as varied as London's Hyde Park LDS Chapel, the BYU Jerusalem Center and New York's famed Carnegie Hall.

"In our 15 years we've never been so successful in meeting the goals of BYU and the Church, as well as providing good music, as we were on this tour," conductor Ronald Staheli says, the excitement in his voice confirming his sincerity. "And I dare say our performance in Carnegie Hall was the best we've ever given."

The 42-member choir is BYU's elite musical group and requires its members to re-audition every year. Organized in 1984 by Staheli, the ensemble has become what Maurice Casey, past president of the American Choral Directors Association, calls "one of the premier choral organizations in the United States." In addition to traditional and classical choral music, the choir performs folk songs, spirituals and musical theater hits.

But foreign venues notwithstanding, the high point of this year's tour was the Singers' performance in New York's prestigious Carnegie Hall, which Staheli described as "a jewel—it's without a doubt the best place for music I've ever heard."

More than 2,000 people attended the performance in early June, including several ambassadors to the United Nations and many BYU alumni and friends, as well as the composers of three of the major pieces in the program — two of those were commissioned especially for the Singers by the Barlow Endowment for Musical Composition.

"The wonderful acoustics of the hall made the performance that much more effortless," Staheli says. "The sound was warm and round, very real."

And the audience liked what they heard After a finale of two African- American spirituals, spectators rose and demanded an encore.

After the show, the jubilant singers crammed alongside family and BYU alumni into the Carnegie Deli, across 7th Avenue from the hall, to celebrate the culmination of a diverse tour that provided many memorable experiences.

One of those came right at the start of the tour, when the still jet-lagged Singers visited Wadsworth Prison in southern London, says tenor David Thomas of Spanish Fork, Utah.

"Just to see (the prisoners') faces and the joy and the spirit that was in the room—that kicked off the tour better than any other performance could have," he says. "It enabled us to make a deep impression and provide a solid foundation on which we could build for the rest of our tour."

—Michael Smart

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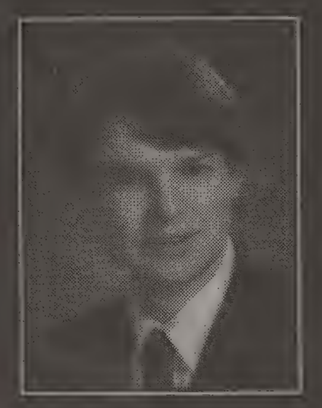

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Lladró Christus Launch

The figurine created in commemoration of the opening of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Madrid Temple in March comes to ZCMI exclusively in September. Made of high-temperature porcelain by Spain's renowned Lladró artists, the "Christus" was inspired from the original by Bertel Thorvaldsen (1768-1844). This magnificent figurine will be released in the United States at a Lladró authorized launch event at the Salt Lake Downtown ZCMI in September (date to be announced). After the launch, this piece will be available **exclusively at ZCMI** for one month. Available for $495, you may reserve your piece by calling **579-6666** or **1-800-759-6666** or via the internet at **www.zcmi.com.** The figurine is available in a matte or glaze finish and stands 20 1/2" tall. A framed commemorative certificate will accompany each piece.

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Spectacular to Let Loose With Lasers and Fireworks

The producers of Homecoming Spectacular 1999 are setting out to prove "There's no business like show business," and they are going to do it with both barrels loaded—loaded, that is, with lasers, fireworks and other pyrotechnic wonders.

BYU's sparkling Marriott Center party Oct. 7 and 8 will begin at 7:30 p.m. each night with a major production number taken from the Broadway revival, "Annie Get Your Gun" and end with a razzle dazzle fireworks finale that celebrates the ongoing success of BYU's Lighting the Way capital campaign.

Spectacular 1999 tickets are available through the Marriott Center Ticket Office, 1-800-322-BYU1 or locally at 378-BYU1, at $11 below the concourse and $9 and $5 above the concourse. It has been changed to Thursday and Friday this year to accommodate the 5 p.m. televised Saturday football game.

The event will be centered around this year's Homecoming theme, "Light on a Hill," and provide plenty of light besides the spirited bursts, flashes and glows integrated throughout the evening.

Chief among the lights is Janie Thompson, a BYU treasure who put the pizzazz in BYU's entertainment division for more than 30 years. She will belt out two of her signature production numbers, "I've Been Everywhere" and "Gotta Have Heart" and be surrounded by some of the devoted "kids" who toured the world with her, including members of The Lettermen and "Sandi and Sally" of the Lawrence Welk show.

Curtain Time, the first touring group Thompson organized, will receive a special award, and Living Legends, formerly the Lamanite Generation, will pay homage to the woman who founded the organization in the early 1970s. At the same time, two of BYU's most popular groups, Ballroom Dance Company (created by Benjamin deHoyos) and Folk Dancers (founded by another BYU legend, Mary Bee Jensen), will perform.

"We're presenting an engaging look at BYU show business," says Michael Handley, executive producer. "And the light that made so much of it possible is Janie Thompson."

In addition to the Spectacular, Thompson will shine at other Homecoming events throughout the week. At the free Opening Ceremonies Tuesday, Oct. 5 in the Marriott Center, she will sing a tribute to BYU football coach LaVell Edwards. Thompson will serve as the grand marshal at the Homecoming parade Saturday, Oct. 9 at 10:30 a.m. and speak at a concluding fireside Sunday, Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Of special interest to alumni and friends who attended the 1997 Spectacular, Folk Dancers will restage its Celtic Riverdance-style number and add even more zing by surrounding the soloist in a laser tunnel.

As the evening turns to its finale, Synthesis will begin with a fanfare written by Crawford Gates for the Hill Cumorah Pageant. An excerpt from a new LDS Foundation videotape will feature President Bateman prior to featuring four persons who made major contributions to a light on the hill: the Prophet Brigham Young, BYU presidents Karl G. Maser and Ernest Wilkinson and Prophet Spencer W. Kimball.

"When BYU celebrated its centennial in 1975, President Kimball offered the 100-year address," says Janielle Christensen, artistic director. "He talked about other, higher peaks remaining to be reached, and this part of the show will include a recording of his voice."

Young Ambassadors will be featured in the segment with one of its original songs, "Light on a Distant Hill," and after bringing all the groups to the stage, the producers will cut loose with a pyrotechnic feast.

"We not only want to go out with a flash. We want to blow the roof off the Marriott Center," Handley says.

— Charlene Winters

'I've Been Everywhere' Janie Thompson a Star of Homecoming 1999

Editor's Note: BYU writer Cecelia Fielding offered this tribute to Janie Thompson several years ago. Part of her tribute is included below

Anyone who tries to bottle "Essence of Janie Thompson" is going to have a hard time capturing all the bubbles.

Janie - "Miss Thompson" sounds somehow too stiff - occupies a position somewhere between legend and institution in the BYU community, and will celebrate her 45 plus years as the founding doyenne of the BYU student entertainment groups with a solo performance during this year's Homecoming Spectacular Oct. 7 and 8 at 7:30 p.m. each night in the Marriott Center. She will also be the parade grand marshal Oct. 9 and the Homecoming fireside speaker Oct. 10.

It's a long way from Malta, Idaho, to Peking, China, and Janie has seen her share of stops —and starts—along the way.

Her earliest performance experiences came as a child when the rest of her large Mormon family would go to the movies. "That was the only time I could have our big front living room all to myself," she recollects.

"I'd push back all the chairs and the tables, turn up the radios, and I would create the greatest productions, dancing and throwing myself around."

"I just knew there was a talent scout behind every crack watching me!"

"Actually, I'm the only 'red-hot Mama' in my family," she admits. "The rest of them are all opera singers."

"I really am strictly a BYU-MIA (Mutual Improvement Association) production," she explains. "I've never really had any training except for a few piano lessons when I was eight or ten years old. Having the church like it was then, if you had any talent, it was going to come out."

She directed her first major production - an MIA dance floorshow - at 14. "And I put every cowpoke in the town in it. I always thought big - I was more the MGM musical type."

Her love affair with the footlights continued when she came to BYU in the early '40s where she produced, directed and accompanied all kinds of student productions, many of them with her original music and arrangements.

A group of Army engineers stationed in post-war Provo organized a band and asked Janie to sing with them. When she declined, they promptly recruited one of her rivals to perform with them.

"That did it," she says. "My jealousy was bigger than my fear. The first time I performed with them was up in the ballroom of the Joseph Smith building. Somebody came up afterward and told me I sounded like Ella Fitzgerald. That's all it took—you couldn't shut me up after that! I was on my way."

Her biggest performance opportunity came a year or so later when she was living in San Francisco, working as a billing clerk and performing up and down the coast on a series of stateside USO shows.

"An announcement came out in the paper that the Defense Department was looking for girls to put shows together in the European theatre of operations, and that sounded like something I could do."

So she screwed up her courage and traveled across town to the CATS (Civilian Actress Technician Service) audition.

"I flipped that piano around and whipped into a good old tune that was really popular then, "The GI Jive," and, man alive! There was a group of GI reporters in the back, and down they came on the front row, just smiling and jiving away with me. Even without my glasses on, I could see the gleam in their teeth!"

In no time at all she found herself in Paris and eventually toured, performed and broadcasted all over the continent with a Defense Department band organized to take the place of the Glenn Miller Orchestra. In addition to her solos, she paired up with a series of partners, including, believe it not, Tony Bennett.

"I came back to Southern California in 1947 and got a job singing with Ike Carpenter's band. We performed at all the big dance halls and did a lot of radio shows and television."

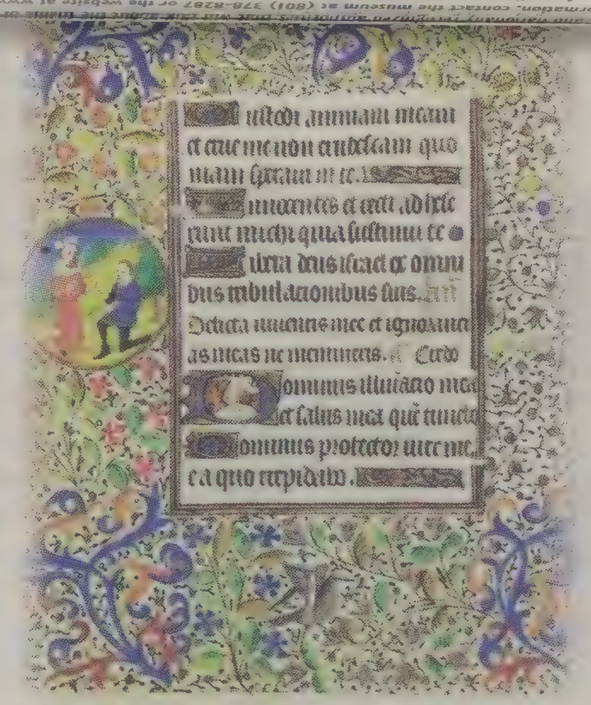
Janie teamed up this professional work with organizing all the talent in the LDS Wilshire Ward in Los Angeles. "I never did stop doing things for the church," she says, which is probably what helped lead her to her next big decision: a two-year LDS mission to Wales.

"I always knew, even when I was a little girl, that someday I would be called to the MIA General Board of the Church," she explains. "I knew I had to get ready for it, and the only way I could think of doing it was to go on a mission." Her mission president, it turns out, would eventually recommend her for a position on the General Board.

She returned to Idaho in 1952. "And I could hardly wait to get back to Southern California." As she drove through Las Vegas, she noticed that Ike Carpenter's band was finishing a run at the Flamingo Hotel, and she made arrangements with him to assume her old position.

But it wasn't to be. A telephone call from BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson and then-BYU public relations director Cleon Skousen had her turning back to Provo to head what has become one of BYU's largest and busiest extracurricular activities: Program Bureau.

York painter and illustrator presents pictorial, representational art at its finest, according to Cheryll May of the museum. "Silverman's portraits display profound psychological and social insights into his subjects," she says. His technique uses an open "visibly brushy manner" to show his insight into a techno-urbanized world.



• Constructing Realities. Here the museum visitor will see 30 different works representing photo-realism (or super-realism). There are two of Ralph Going's "diner paintings," the well-known Woolworth's by Riches Estes, Robert Bechtle's Alameda Chrysler and several of John Salt's renderings of wrecked cars and trailer park debris. Just don't try talking about the exhibition to the old lady sitting on a folding chair. Astonishingly realistic, she is a polyvinyl sculpture by Dwayne Hansen. These hyper-accurate paintings and sculptures represent the most popular art movement to emerge in the 1970s, and were created as if they were a photographic likeness of reality.

• Lines of Communication: Posters by McRay Magleby. The contemporary Utah artist, frequently listed among a short list of the most influential poster artists in the world, offers about five dozen of his best-known works, including the 1986 Wave of Peace, voted by a group of professional designers and officials from 40 countries as "Most memorable poster in the world." He uses a 50-5-5 rule visitors are encouraged to examine. His goal is to place an element in his poster that will catch the eye from 50 feet away, inducing the viewer to walk up to within five feet of the work. Then he includes detail that can be fully appreciated only by stepping up to within five inches of the poster.

• Illumination: Word and Image. Thirteen manuscripts from the BYU Lee Library and six from the University of Utah Marriott Library invite the museum goer to look at the relationship between reading and looking, illustration and art and word and the image. These manuscripts are sumptuously decorated and hand-written artifacts of the era before mass printing. The pictures were used to do more than illustrate the text. They also illuminated the page and became elements of art themselves.

• Dreaming Eyes of Wonder: Classic Children's Book Illustrations. As Cheryll May points out, "The age of classic children's book illustration is simply the age you were, and the book that was read to you, when you were tucked beneath a loving arm as you peered into a magical world created on a page of paper." This exhibition highlights some of the finest artists of that age, and includes N.C. Wyeth, Gennady Spirin, Gary Kelly, Arthur Rackham, Paul Zelinsky, Ernest Howard Shepherd and John Tenniel.

—Charlene Winters

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Museum of Art: Have the Lines Blurred Between Art and Illustration?

The dozens of children perched on an outsized bed covered with a patchwork quilt at the Museum of Art probably don't think they have slipped through the looking glass into an unreal world. They are too busy listening to stories or reading books featuring classic children's book illustrations to notice that the bed has been made of unlikely odd angles and is much longer and wider than any ordinary bed would be.

They also likely don't realize that the four other exhibitions surrounding them, while significantly different in theme and content than the world of Winnie the Pooh and Alice in Wonderland, are part of a coordinated educational effort that explores the relationship between art and illustration. What is hoped is that in the creatively lit room (dimmed to a Never, Never Land atmosphere to preserve original drawings and paintings on fragile paper), they will begin to love the illustrations from the late 19th and early 20th centuries that set the tone and standard for all children's book illustrations.

Dreaming Eyes of Wonder: Classic Children's Book Illustrations is among the free exhibitions displayed at the museum this summer. Most can be seen through

information, contact the museum at (801) 378-8287 or the website at www.byu.edu/moa.

According to museum director Campbell Gray, the line between illustration and art has blurred if not vanished altogether, which represents a significant shift from the first half of the 20th century.

"There used to be a cultural tendency to ascribe a certain and clear sense of difference between high, or fine art, and mere illustration," he says. While an illustration was viewed as the result of a client's commission, the fine art piece was the "product of an individual who produced idiosyncratic images only as a consequence of personal motivation and without reference to anything outside of personal experience."

Fine art, by strict definition, was generally limited to painting and sculpture. Every other medium ran a poor second. It was a hierarchy where illustrators were considered mere laborers contrasted with visual philosophers whose work functioned for its own sake. It was considered more personally expressive and abstract than illustration, which either told a story or assisted in telling one.

Whether those distinctions now have any relevance is an underlying question of the five highly diverse exhibitions. They can be viewed on many different levels, and museum personnel are available to help museum goers explore art and illustration. Here is a sampling of what they can see:

arranging, budgeting and transporting all her young protégés, or "acts," as she likes to call them. Some early acts included the popular Engemann Trio (who became The Lettermen and will perform at this year's Spectacular), and such memorable dance groups as the "Brighamettes" and her "Dancing Dolls," a chorus line of 5'2" blondes.

"I did more than 500 shows that first year, anything from 15 minutes to two hours, and more than 600 the next," she recalls.

Her students were in great demand on the local LDS building fund circuit, which is where many of her student-performers ate most of their meals. "It was nothing for me to do four shows a night, dashing from one to the other."

"I dang near killed myself," she admits. "I'd get up at four a.m. for rehearsals and I'd come home from General Board meetings at two o'clock in the morning to find my students waiting for me on my front porch."

Trying to get by with sometimes less than three hours of sleep a night eventually took its toll. "At the end of that time, I got really sick. I had a bleeding ulcer and I was ready for the booby hatch." So she packed and headed out for a three-year stay in New York City.

It turned out to be more of the same, but this time with considerably less pressure. "I got a job at the Startime Studios, training talent, and also taught at a music school. I had a ball," she says, attending all the Broadway shows and performing with an LDS church quartet that included noted baritone Robert Peterson.

But she returned to Provo in 1959 for good, since by that time the powers-that-be at the university had realized that one person couldn't handle such a popular organization as Program Bureau. "And besides, these students are irresistible," she says.

She and her business manager Jimmy Lawrence continued to build the bureau's roster, and by 1960 they had begun their overseas tours with the Defense Department's USO organization. Her first "Curtain Time USA" shows

dancers trained by a relatively new BYU faculty member, Mary Bee Jensen.

But one of the landmarks in BYU's entertainment history occurred in 1965 when Janie put together a "Curtain Time USA" show that eventually toured the Middle East, India and Europe for a staggering five months.

"That was the greatest tour BYU ever took out," Janie insists, "and nobody knows it but those kids and me." The ensemble paved deep tracks more than half the world for subsequent BYU performing groups.

And then came the most prestigious offer yet; an invitation to Japan's Expo '70.

"We knew we needed something special, and we wanted the name of the group to somehow reflect the university," she says. It was the birth of the Young Ambassadors, who have since logged more travel and entertainment miles than probably any other group of its kind in the country.

Janie's new group teamed up for the Japan performances with another BYU ensemble headed by Clea Worsley, "The Sounds of Freedom." One member was Randy Boothe, now artistic director of the Young Ambassadors.

Perhaps her most satisfying project also had its genesis in the early '70s. "Ever since 1964 I'd had my eye on BYU's Indian students," she explains. Her shows often did recruiting performances in reservation areas, and she tried to include talented Indian students in her acts.

After The Lamanite Generation—now called Living Legends—was formed in 1971, Janie turned the management of the other BYU groups to others and began concentrating on discovering and building Indian talent on campus. The group has since evolved into one of the most unique college performing groups in the nation, combining the diverse and exotic talents of Native American, Latin American and Polynesian students.

—Cecelia Fielding

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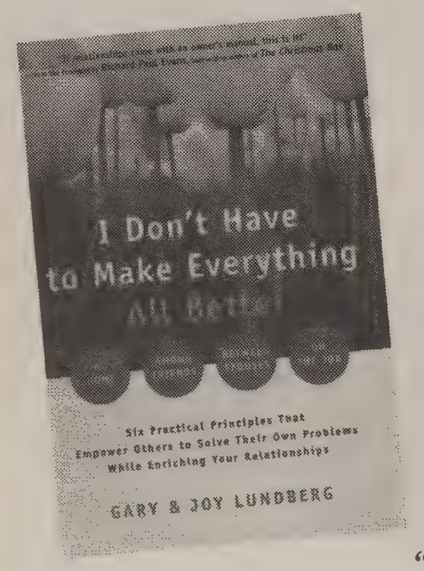
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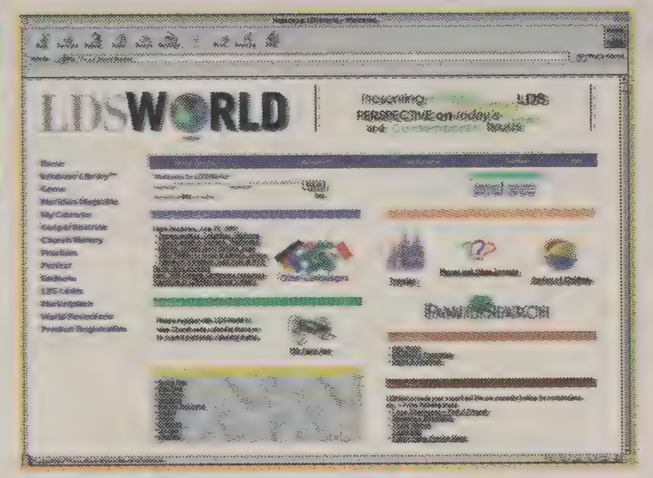

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Remembering Ernie

Ernest L. Wilkinson, BYU president from 1951-71, will be honored during Founder's Day on October 5, the opening event of Homecoming. Following are some enduring memories of "Ernie."

Wilkinson and Work

"I want to bear my testimony that if you develop the habit of work, it will be the most invigorating, satisfying, relaxing, and the greatest blessing of your life. The opportunity to work is God's greatest gift to man, and this means six days a week. Many of us remember that we are to rest the seventh, but forget the the Lord told us 'six days shalt thou labor.' I can't urge upon you enough the necessity for your studying hard on Saturday. You will never be successful here or in any profession or business on a 40 hour week." [Ernest L. Wilkinson, from a 1966 assembly speech]

"I am not unaware of the fact that at times I seem to be unreasonable and unyielding. While many people think that I have boundless energy, the fact is that I often get very tired. I have learned that the mind is superior to matter and that if I will just put my mind to it I can generally overcome my physical fatigue. If I sometimes offend people it is not because I want to, but because I am determined to get something done." [President Ernest L. Wilkinson to his secretary, Marjorie Wight, 27 December 1954, Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years, vol. 2, p. 526]

"So pervasive was Wilkinson's philosophy for work that he was even intolerant of language that was connotative of indolence or idleness. At a session with the faculty of the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences, in which there was discussion of new buildings on the big BYU farm in Spanish Fork, Wilkinson ran across a reference to 'loafing sheds' for cattle. This disturbed him, and he insisted there should not be even a mention of loafing on this campus. They became merely 'cattle sheds.'

A similar situation occurred during a study of blueprints for 'dormitories,' a term which to him implied buildings used exclusively for sleep, and he ordered the designation changed to 'residence halls,' which has continued ever since.

He also did not like the reference to a memorial 'lounge' in the building which was named in his honor." [Butterworth, I Remember Ernest; p. 49]

- the academic buildings on campus increased from only six on upper campus to 254 permanent and 85 temporary buildings: from 800,000 to about 5,000,000 square feet of floor space
- student housing grew from accommodations for 1300 to room for nearly 6000
- enrollment had increased in size six times, from 4,004 in 1951 to 25,116 in 1971
- faculty numbers had grown from 244 to 932, and those faculty with doctoral degrees increased from 50 to more than 500
- budget funds for the university had been increased sevenfold
- the original five colleges with 37 departments had been expanded to 13 colleges with 71 departments
- associate and doctoral degrees had been added
- the quarter system had been changed to the semester system
- in 1951, the campus had one branch; in 1971, there were 98 wards and ten stakes.

"There is hardly any aspect of this unversity that does not bear the imprint of Ernest L. Wilkinson. . . .And in addition to all of this, his own personal gifts and those of his family to BYU and its students have run into the millions of dollars." [Elder Dallin H. Oaks, BYU president following Wilkinson]

An Academic Patton

"At BYU we do not learn by trial and error; we are taught by precept and example. We have a president I like to characterize as an academic George E. Patton, unafraid to tell it like it is." [Radio commentator Paul Harvey in a 1970 commencement address]

Chief Frantic Bear

Wilkinson and his law firm came to represent more Indian tribes than any other law firm in the country. Beacause of their tardiness in arriving at and getting meetings started and because of their slow tempo in transacting business, his Indian friends often tried Wilkinson's patience. Because of his zeal to have them arrive at decisions and get things done, the Blackfoot Indians gave Wilkinson the honorary designation of "Chief Frantic Bear." [Editor's note, Brigham Young University: The First One Hundred Years, vol. 2, p. 522.]

Greatly Exercised

"In 1964 President Wilkinson ran unsuccessfully as the Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Utah. In the campaign there had been some rumor about his physical fitness, so he welcomed the opportunity to show his healthy condition at halftime of a BYU-Arizona basketball game in the Fieldhouse on March 2, 1964. The Elks Lodge, which annually awarded block Y blankets to graduating athletes, also had one for President Wilkinson, but first made him demonstrate his athletic ability. He removed his jacket and did 47 pushups while the audience counted. Later he confided in me: 'I could have done more, but I already had done my exercises earlier in the day.'" [Edwin C. Butterworth, *I Remember Ernest*; p. 48; Special Collections & Manuscripts, Harold B. Lee Library, Brigham Young University, Provo, Utah.]

Homecoming Events: "Light on a Hill"

Tuesday, Oct. 5
Opening Ceremonies: Marriott Center; 11 a.m.
Night Hike to the Y and Lighting of the Y 6:30 p.m. departure from northeast corner of Marriott Center parking lot.

Wednesday, Oct. 6
Noonday Activities: Wilkinson Student Center Terrace; 12-1 p.m.
Baby Pageant: Wilkinson Student Center Terrace; 6 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 7
Honored Alumni Lecture Series by college; 11 a.m. (For locations, see list on page 18.)
Noonday Activities: Wilkinson Student Center Terrace; 12-1 p.m.
Homecoming Spectacular: 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center; tickets available through Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYUI or (800) 322-BYUI.

Friday, Oct. 8
Reunion Activities all day (List of reunions on page 18.)
Noonday Activities: Wilkinson Student Center Terrace; 12-1 p.m.
Alumni Barbecue: New quad, Wilkinson Student Center; 5:30 p.m.
Homecoming Spectacular: 7:30 p.m. Marriott Center; tickets available through Marriott Center Ticket Office, (801) 378-BYUI or (800) 322-BYUI.
Homecoming Dances: 9 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Tanner Building, Museum of Art; tickets available at 3326b WSC or by calling (801) 378-3121.

Saturday, Oct. 9
Reunion Activities all day (List of reunions on page 18.)
Pre-parade Pancake Breakfast: Deseret Towers field; 8:30 a.m.
Homecoming Parade: 10:30 a.m.
True Blue Football and Tailgate Party: Haws West Field; 12:30 p.m.
Homecoming Game, BYU vs. UC Berkeley Cougar Stadium; 5 p.m.
Homecoming Dances 8:30 p.m. Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Tanner Building, Museum of Art; tickets available at 3326b WSC or by calling 378-3121.

Sunday, Oct. 10
Homecoming Fireside 7 p.m. de Jong Concert Hall; featuring Janie Thompson.

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Wandering Wales with Leslie Norris

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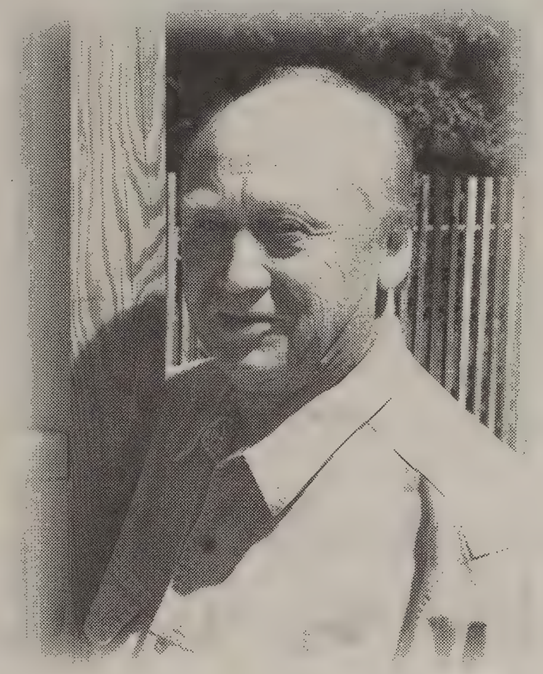

But the KBYU film crew that recently returned from wandering Wales with Norris didn't see much of the country. They were filming a documentary of Norris' life and works. Jim Bell, manager of creative and information services at KBYU, sums the trip's motto: "You go to one place and you shoot the daylights out of it."

A film on Norris—writer and BYU professor—had been on KBYU's to-do list for some time. The catalyst for its production was Norris' invitation to read at Wales' famous Hay on Wye Literary Festival this year, Bell explains. KBYU pulled together a shoestring budget and headed for Wales. As they followed Norris around Wales, they discovered how influential the places of his youth have been on his writing.

Norris took them to places like the ruins of an old abbey nestled in the hills of Wales. Bell says, "He knew exactly how to get there. As we started talking about it, we learned he had ridden on his bike past there once as a boy. He had gone on a day-long bike trip with a friend or two and had ridden by this abbey, stopped there for a few minutes and ridden off. And he had never returned. The way he had talked about it, I had assumed he had been back several times since. But he had that one encounter with it, and it shows up in one of his short stories. He has a phenomenal memory. His recollection of his life is vivid in ways I can't comprehend."

With the cameras rolling, the crew followed Norris to a pile of rubble where once stood the house he grew up in. He talked about early childhood memories. He read and commented on poetry he had written about the place.

Not all the filming sights were places with warm memories for Norris, explains Bell. Like Norris' high school—a large castle built by an iron baron and then used as a school. He sat with the crew in its classrooms and told of some dreadful experiences. The place had done little to inspire his poetic abilities.

Bell says he hopes these scenes will give viewers added insight into Norris' work and his mind. The film focuses on his life, art and creative process. After filming in Wales, the crew filmed places in Utah that have influenced Norris' later works. Bell calls the piece "visually interesting" with footage as diverse as the verdant Welsh valley of Norris' birth and Utah's craggy brown Bridal Veil Falls.

Bell comments that Norris "has lived his life taking this all in. To me, it is almost like his eyes are the lens of a movie projector and it's all recorded in his mind on film that he can call to memory perfectly. He sees it all in living color."

The footage will be used in part to create the KBYU film, reports Bell. KBYU will then give BYU's College of Humanities archival footage to use for classes. Bells says Norris has been "an institution since he came to BYU. This is a way to capture and preserve his life and thought so students 20 years from now can get to know the man."

The film, which will last between 30 and 60 minutes, is tentatively planned to air on KBYU late autumn. KBYU is also exploring ways to make it available to alumni who have read Norris' works or who have studied under him. Bell believes "There are a lot of people who know about him and have read his work, but who have never seen him or heard him read his work. This will be a very good way to become acquainted with him."

—Jacquelyn Youd Christensen

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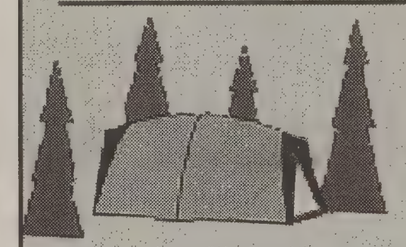

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The past 40 years have obscured some of these trends—today's student might think a mat dance is a gymnast's routine. But anyone who went to school in the '50s knows that those hour-long mat dances (short for matinee) gave students an excuse to drop the books on a weekday afternoon.

Mat dances are among many BYU moments the Class of '59 is remembering as its 40 year reunion approaches.

The first moment Class of '59 graduate Grady Edenfield remembers about his BYU experience is his invitation to President Wilkinson's home for refreshments. Along with every other freshman. President Wilkinson —the short man with a resonating voice whom everyone called Ernie—shook Edenfield's hand with his iron grip, talked to him and never forgot him.

Edenfield says he was surprised that the president of the university always remembered he was from Georgia. With a student population of approximately 10,000, BYU gave students a close association with administrators, professors and peers. Grady remembers there were "no cliques. No divisions. Everyone felt a part."

Social units helped students in the '50s feel a part of the university. In place of sororities or fraternities, social units sponsored activities of all kinds, often dances with other units. '59 graduate Karen Dixon Merrill says social units and other campus organizations made the '50s an easier time for dating. Maybe she is right—Leo Weidner remembers a BYU where the male/female ratio was almost equal. Merrill recalls boys asking her on dates in the library. "They must have thought I was studious," she guesses.

Only one boy, though, really caught Karen Dixon Merrill's eye: Dallas Merrill. After his mission he brought home a car he had purchased to help him fulfill one of his callings. But when he saw his sister with three young

The Merrills weren't unusual. Few students had cars. If dates went to a movie downtown, they walked. School activities gave students a chance to enjoy themselves without needing a car or emptying the wallets that were already quite bare.

Campus wage was 50 cents per hour so more students could work on campus, according to President Wilkinson's plan. Edenfield recalls that no one knew where the money for the next quarter was coming, but "Everybody was in the same boat, and everybody just laughed and joked about it and everybody went about their business."

The Class of '59 may be surprised at campus's busy streets and parking lots and how campus has changed. They'll find the Wilkinson Student Center and the J. Reuben Clark Building have replaced the glorified army barracks that served as the boys' D-dorms and married couples' Wymount Village. The Knight Mangum Building, no longer a dormitory, houses the history department instead of girls. Students now swim and play racquetball at the Richards Building where the terraced stadium once welcomed loyal football fans to cheer for the oft- struggling team. And buildings and concrete have replaced the orchards whose owners welcomed students picking a few cherries before class.

Trying to walk down crowded sidewalks may make the Class of '59 wish back the days of mat dances and small college atmosphere. But putting aside nostalgia for the good old days might leave them wondering what another 40 years could bring BYU.

—Jacquelyn Youd Christensen

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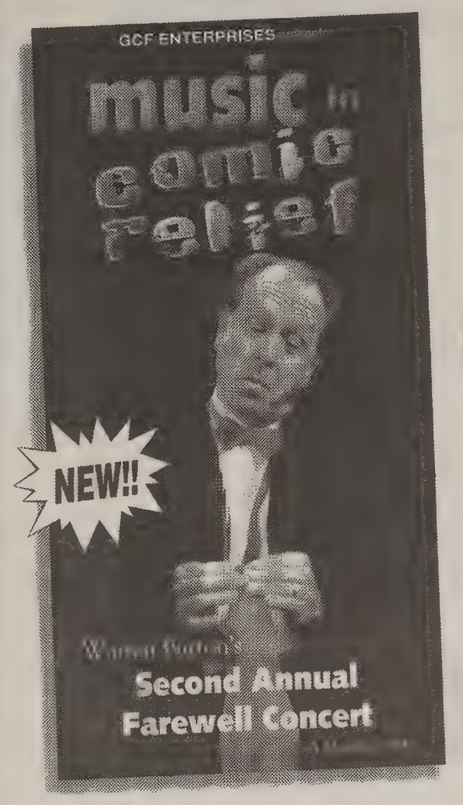

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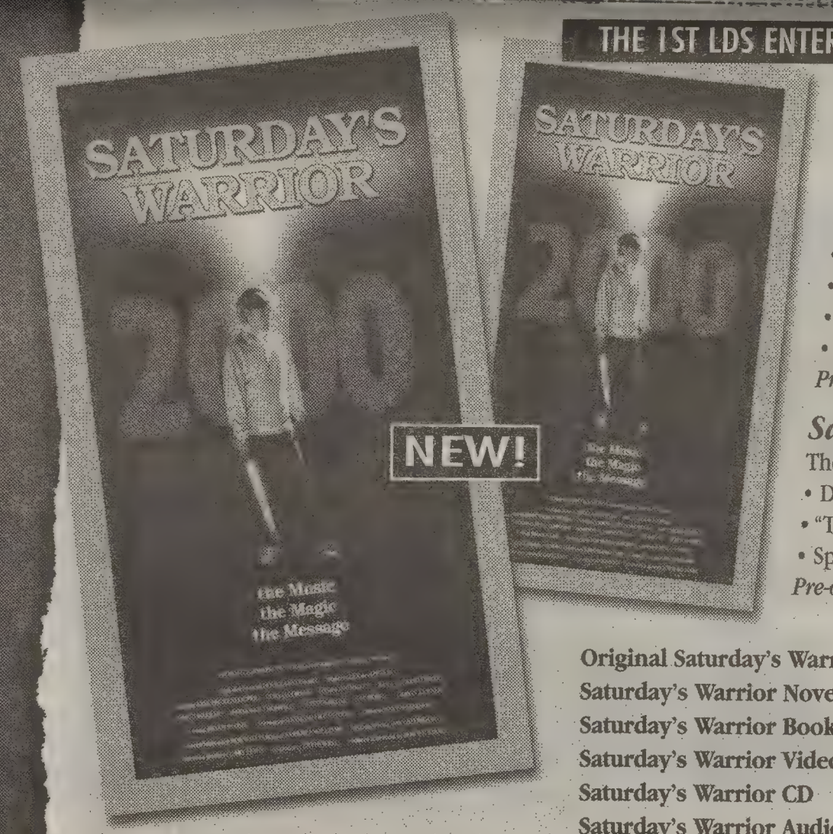

Saturday's Warrior 2000 DVD

-To celebrate the 10th anniversary of the video - Saturday's Warrior is now on DVD. Look at what you will now be able to enjoy:

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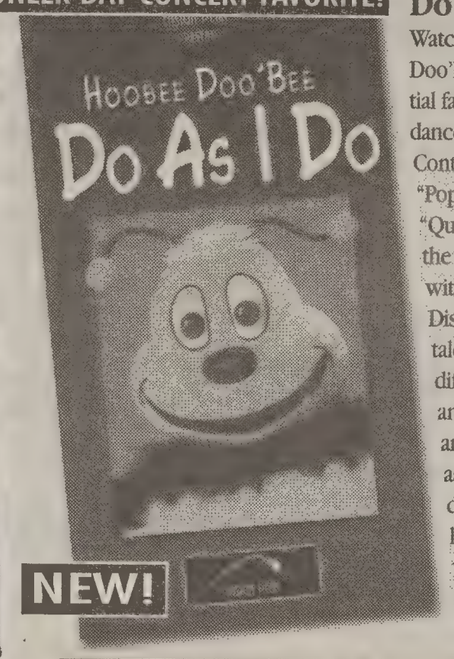

Hoobee Doo'Bee - Do As I DO

Watch and sing along with HooBee Doo'Bees as they introduce essential family values through song and dance. For children of all ages. Contains 22 LDS Primary songs: "Pop Corn Popping", "Saturday", "Quickly I'll Obey", and "Give Said the Little Stream", etc.. Re-arranged with the musical style of Walt Disney. The DooBees are five very talented young adults from five different ethnic backgrounds and cultures. They teach love and accountability while acting as role model for younger children. Children are falling in love with the Doo-Bees– You will too! Color 45 min. Digital Stereo $14.95 *(CD and special offer available inside video).*

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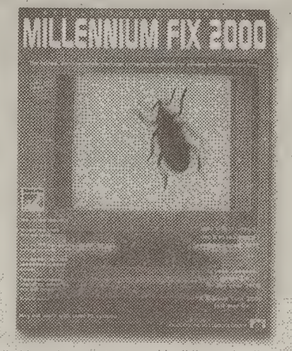

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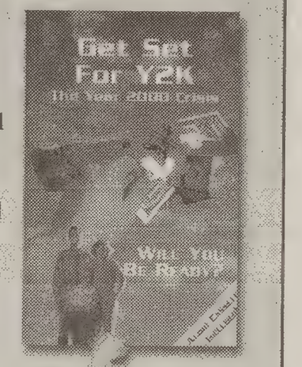

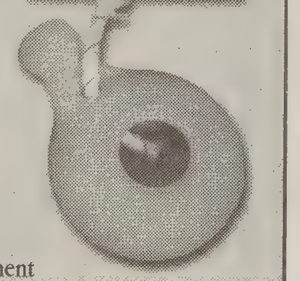

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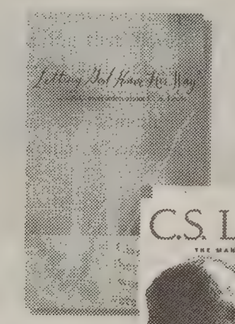

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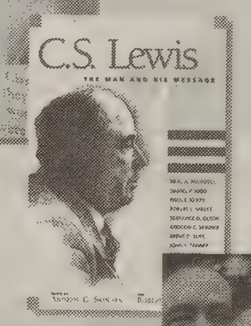
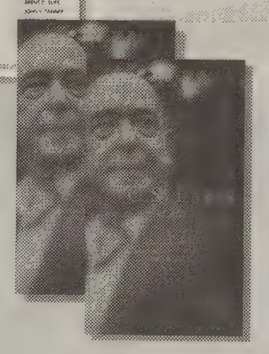


NEW! C. S. LEWIS: THE MAN AND HIS MESSAGE

This book is a remarkable collection of new writings about this great Christian and his life's work from nine prominent scholars. Taken from the BYU conference, chapters include Elder Neal A. Maxwell's wonderful address titled "C. S. Lewis: Insights on Discipleship" and Andrew Skinner's "Going to Hell: Lewis on Temptation, Sin, and the Devil." Certainly all readers will be enlightened by the principles C. S. Lewis practiced and advocated and will enjoy his common touch with uncommon ideas in this look at his life and writings.

BOOKCRAFT. Hardcover. 320 pages. BC074. $27.95. **ORDER ONLINE OR CALL 1-800-962-8061.**



NEW! SELECTED ADDRESSES: C. S. LEWIS: THE MAN AND HIS MESSAGE

This two-tape set contains nine selected presentations from the BYU conference. Speakers include Elder Neal A. Maxwell, Andrew C. Skinner, Robert L. Millet, Brent L. Topp, and Daniel K. Judd, among others.

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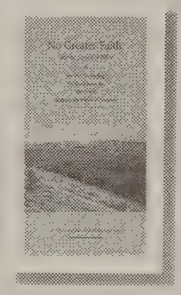

A collecton of four classic BYU productions, *Akedah (The Binding), Elijah and the Widow of Zarephath, The Touch,* and *The Good Samaritan*. These biblical dramatizations bring the scriptures to life and can serve as excellent teaching tools. Discussion guides are included for each film—perfect for families or the classroom. A valuable addition to add to your religious video collection.

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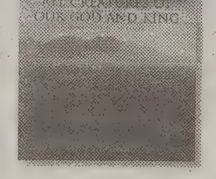

NEW!
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BYU Concert Choir, Mack Wilberg, conducting

With this farewell CD as a member of the BYU music faculty, Mack Wilberg serves up a spiritually rewarding and musically memorable collection of hymns and anthems. In addition to his expressive baton and his wonderful concert choir, Dr. Wilberg's trademark sound as an arranger is featured here, with instrumental ensembles accompanying and adding contrast to the choir. If you've enjoyed Mack Wilberg's work with the BYU Men's Chorus, then you're sure to love *All Creatures of our God and King*. Includes "The Lord Is My Shepherd," as performed in a recent LDS general conference.

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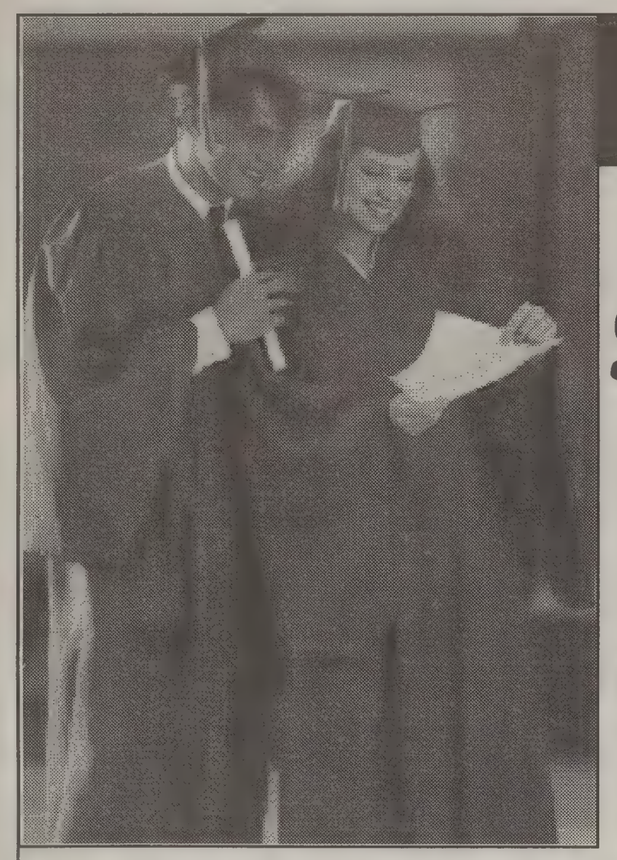

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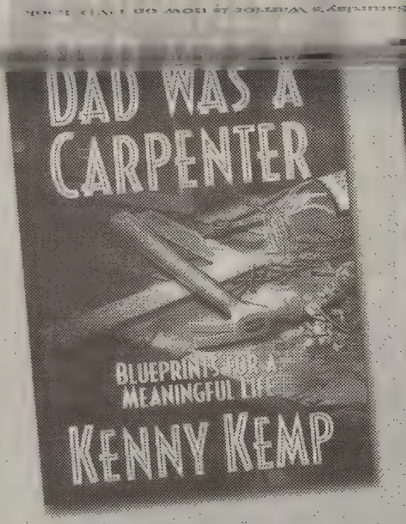

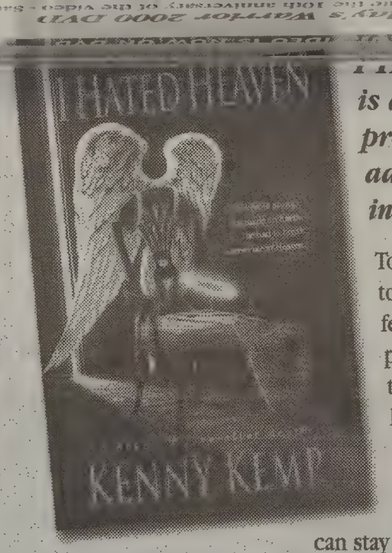

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Tom Waring has died and gone to Heaven, but it sure doesn't feel like it. Before he died, he promised his wife April that if there really was an afterlife, he'd come back and tell her. The catch: returning to Earth is against the rules. Now Tom faces a terrible dilemma: he can stay in Heaven or keep his promise to April, but he can't do both. What to do? **$12.00** *(Edited Version)*

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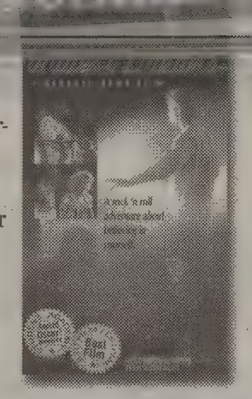
Following his father's death from Lou Gehrig's Disease, Kenny Kemp tackled a daunting job: cleaning out the garage his dad spent 40 years filling up. What he discovered there spoke in silent eloquence of the greatness of a man who never knew he was. Tender, funny, and moving, *Dad was a Carpenter* is a powerful story of a father, a son, and the meaning of life. **$13.95**

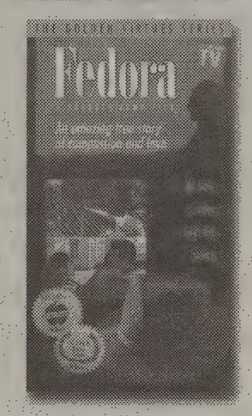
"Moving and intimate." — *Michael medved, nationally syndicated radio host*

A rock 'n roll video adventure about believing in yourself. Teens love this spirited adventure with a rousing score about overcoming our greatest enemy—ourselves. 28 minutes. **$9.95**



Fedora

No man is alone who has friends. When Julio Esperanza is diagnosed with cancer, he faces his own mortality for the first time. But faith and hope light the way as Julio's family and friends discover a remarkable and unique way to share his burden. This video is based on a true story. 28 minutes. **$9.95**



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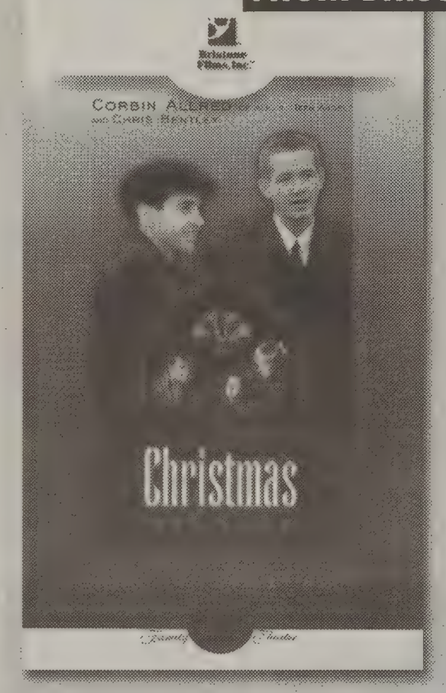
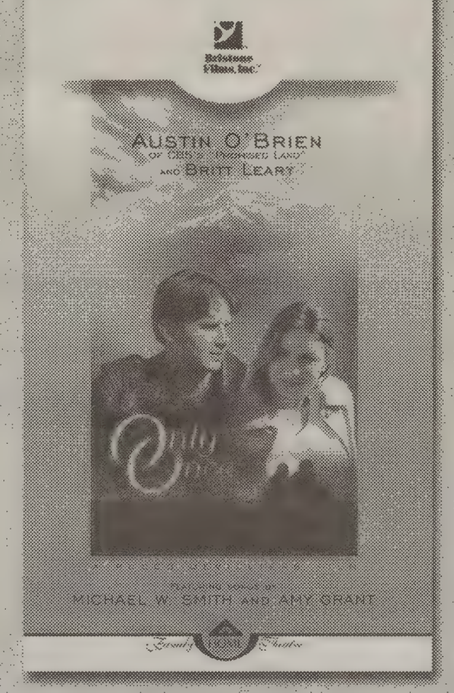


Christmas Mission

A movie that goes beyond the season - a must for every home. Music by Kurt Bestor. Stars Corbin Allred (ABC's "Teen Angel") and Chris Bentley. The true mission of Christmas is portrayed in this story of two elders and their search for harmony and success. "An inspiring work that truly captures the essence of missionary service." Ed J. Pinegar. Color 30 min. **$19.95**

Only Once

Starring Austin O'Brien (CBS's "Promised Land") and Britt Leary. Featuring songs by Michael W. Smith and Amy Grant. Greg and Kellie found the magic early but plans didn't work out as they wanted. Challenges tugged on the couple's future. Can they find the courage to do what's right? Based on the book, "Greg & Kellie" by Douglas and Donlu Thayer. "A film every teenage and parent should experience." George Durrant. Color 56 min. **$19.95**



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Civil Engineering Department
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Cougar Marching Band Alumni
Geology Department
Law School, 1979, 1984, 1989, 1994
Phi Kappa Phi, all years
Showcase Hawaii, Beginning-1976
Student Body Officers, 1978-1979
Val Hyric, 1948-1951

BYU Hawaii Reunions
Hawaii Golf Tournament
Laie, Hawaii
Washington State Reunion

Later Reunions
1979 Football Team November 20
International Folk Dance Team December 3-4

For more information about BYU reunions, contact DyAnn Houston at 1-801-378-6744 or toll free at 1-877-827-2217. Or visit the alumni web site at http://alumni.byu.edu/reunions

Homecoming Honored Alumni Lectures

Eleven alumni representing each of the academic colleges will be recognized during Homecoming and speak to their respective college audiences as part of the annual Honored Alumni Lecture Series. The following is a list of lectures. All are scheduled for Oct. 7 at 11 a.m.

College of Biology and Agriculture	446 Martin Building
David O. McKay School of Education	115 McKay Building
College of Engineering and Technology	140 Joseph Smith Building
College of Family Life	250 Kimball Tower
College of Fine Arts and Communications	Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center
College of Health and Human Performance	267 Richards Building
College of Humanities	2084 Jesse Knight Humanities Building
J. Reuben Clark Law School	J. Reuben Clark Building
Marriott School of Management	115 Tanner Building
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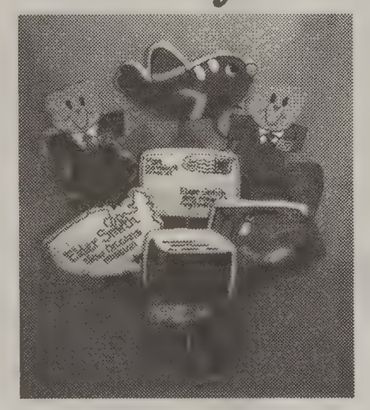

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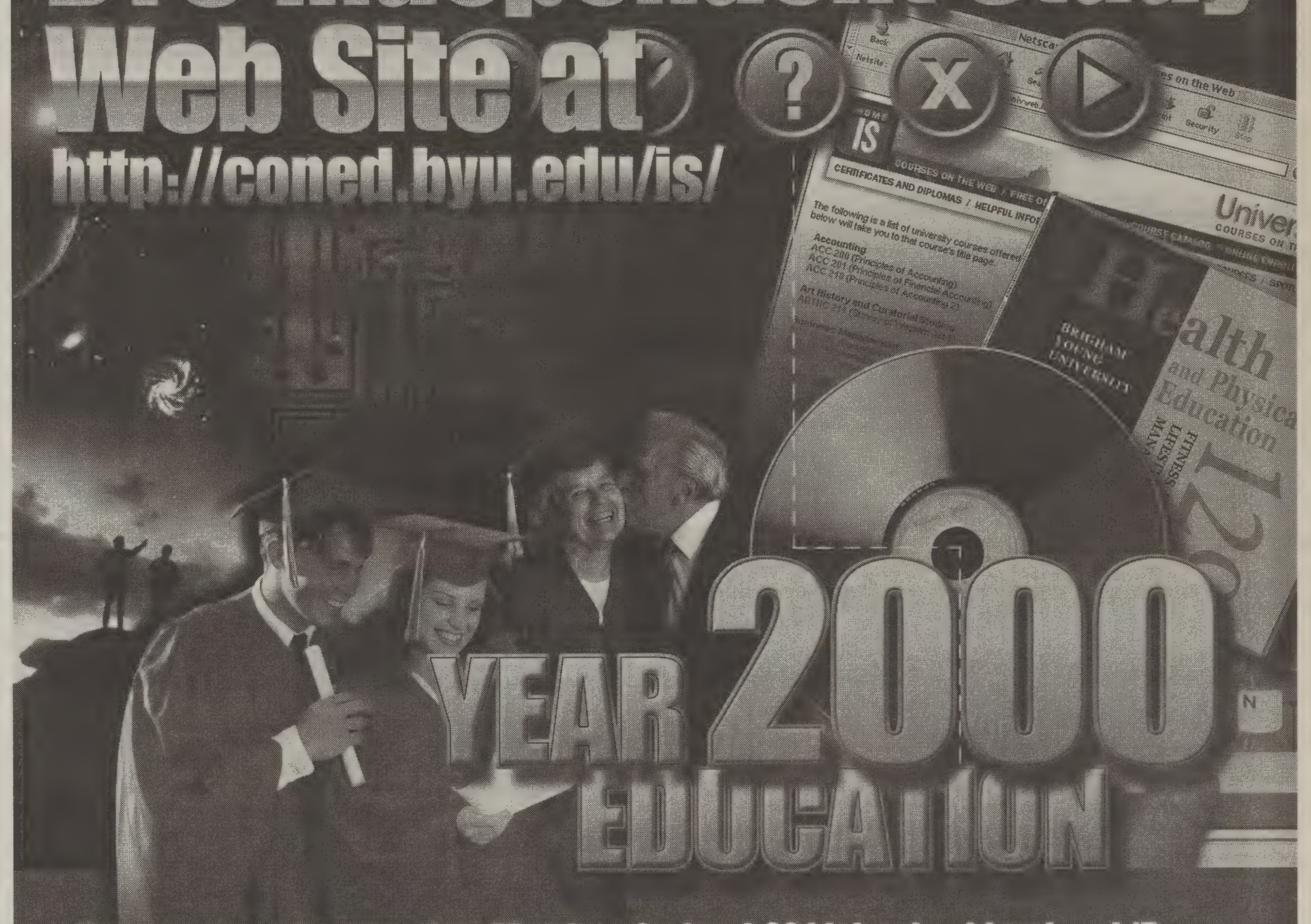

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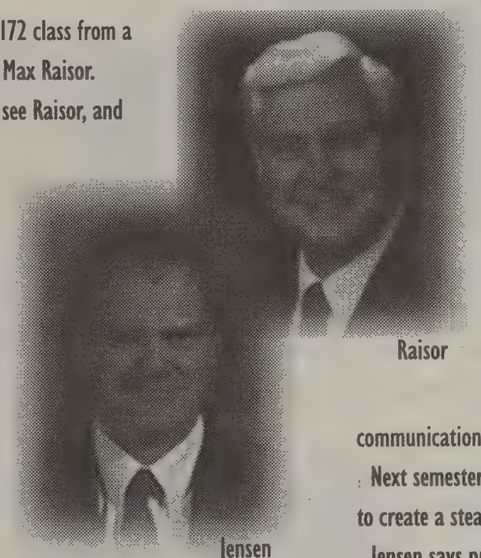
None of the students had ever had a group project like this.

They had to focus on it 6 to 9 hours every week in addition to other homework. They had to work together on complex engineering software in labs. And half of the group lived hundreds of miles from the rest of the group.

The students were BYU and Ricks students taking the same Mechanical Engineering 172 class from a teacher at BYU. Ricks students attended lectures just like BYU students, explains teacher Max Raisor. With the aid of an Internet connection and a couple of cameras, the Ricks students could see Raisor, and Raisor could see them. Ricks students were required to do everything the BYU students were, including learning to use computer software that resided only at BYU. Greg Jensen, Raisor's fellow course developer, explains that through an Internet connection, Ricks students were able to work with BYU students and use BYU s computers, software and equipment.



Raisor

Jensen

Raisor admits that he and Jensen expected BYU students to do better than the Ricks students. The BYU students had the advantage of proximity to the professor and teaching assistants. What s more, the Ricks students could only use engineering software when they had an Internet connection with BYU students.

But by the course's end, there was no distinguishable difference in performance

Director of Technology of the College of Engineering and Technology Doug Clifford believes what Jensen and Raisor have done shows how distance learning can work.

Raisor says after his experience with distance learning, "We have crossed an important threshold with this class. From my point of view I don't know what kind of class we couldn't teach [to distant students]."

Raisor can tell stories about the weeks he went without sleep trying to get this course ready to teach. He says, "After running this race, I can tell you there are thousands of classes easier to teach than this one." Jensen says "We've asked the question, 'Where could we deliver this course?' And I am convinced if we wanted to, we could deliver the course to students in a dorm, students in their home—students anyplace in the world who has an

Raisor's and Jensen's backgrounds made them a perfect team. Raisor, who has been teaching and working with developing Mechanical Engineering 172 for years, sees the course as more than a requirement. It's essential, he says. The course teaches CAD (computer aided design) software, among other skills, to freshman students. It builds a foundation for upper division classes. Transfer students who hadn't had the class couldn't keep up in upper division courses, Raisor explains. Since many students do transfer from Ricks, the college wanted to give them the skills taught at BYU.

Jensen brought incredible innovation with distance learning to the team, Raisor says. Jensen has helped establish connections from all over the world—Japan, Mexico, Sweden and countless other places—to BYU to prove that it is possible to utilize BYU's software and engineering equipment with an Internet connection.

Jensen has overseen many interactive distance projects. For example, five Latin American BYU students recently joined four students at the University of Higher Education in Monterrey Mexico to design a complicated engine model, using Internet communications.

Next semester, Jensen's students are teaming up with an engineering class from a university in California to create a steam engine.

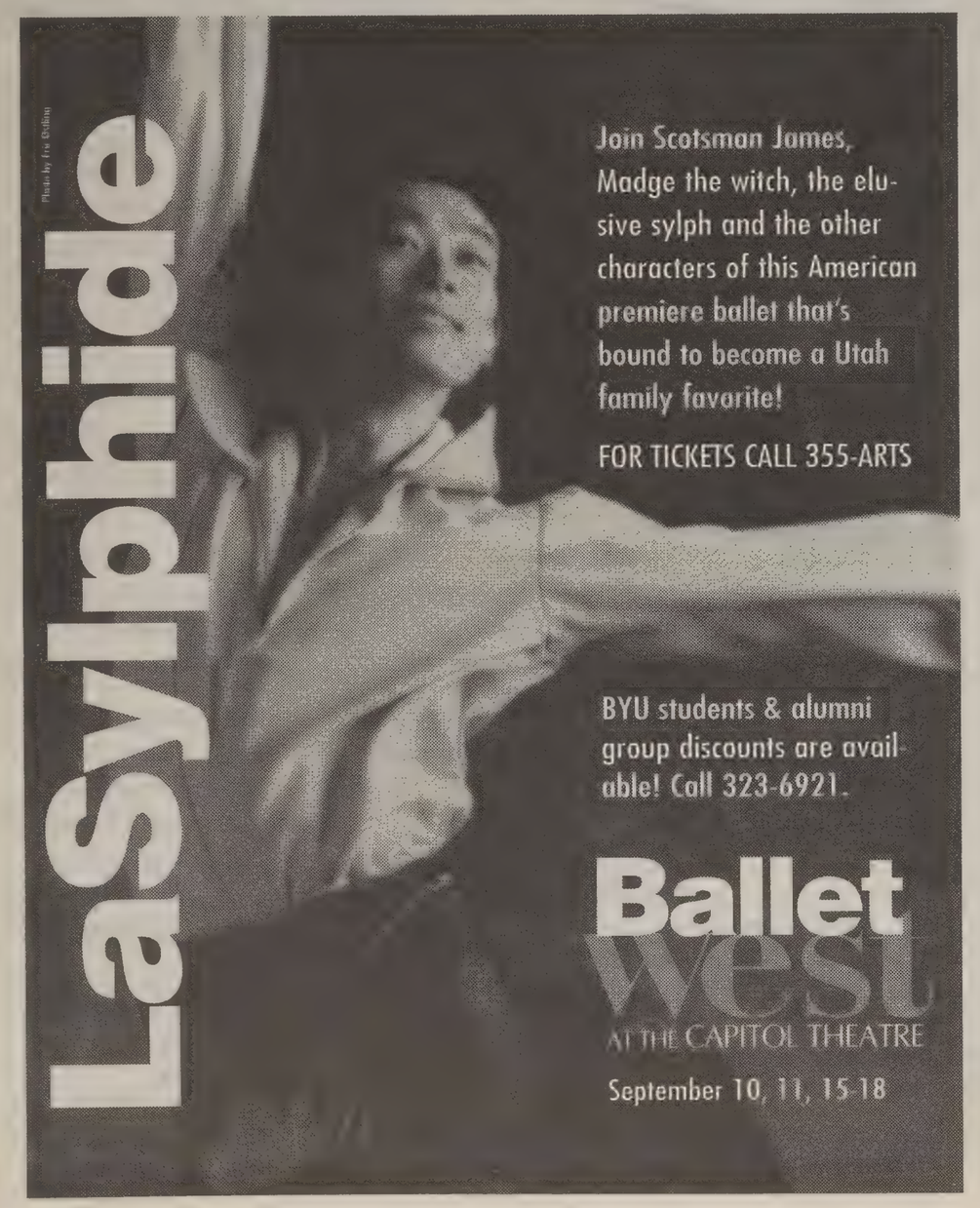
Jensen says projects like these are exercises in distance engineering the way industry really does it.

"Boeing makes parts of their planes all over the world. Somehow you have to be able to communicate with distance locations on what . . . standards and specifications need to be met. Then when they ring all the parts to Seattle, they stick them together and they fly a plane out of the hanger." He calls these projects as close to that kind of education as the students can get.

Raisor and Jensen have exposed great potential for distance learning, but the road to widespread use of distance learning will be long. Clifford compares it to a steamroller—you can see a steamroller coming from quite a distance. The steamroller is slow, but if you don't move, it's going to hit you.

Distance learning is coming, Clifford explains, and the college is getting ready.

—Jacquelyn Youd Christensen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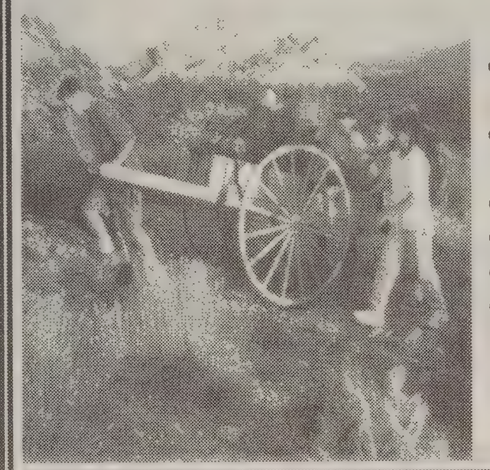

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BYU to provide lifetime email for alumni and national Internet service through eMSTAR

A father and his young daughter recently searched the Internet to locate cheerleading camps she could attend. Dozens of pornographic sites popped up when they looked under the word "cheerleader." Horrified, they quickly shut down their search.

Such unpleasant surprises are on the rise because seemingly innocuous words are increasingly used by people who aggressively peddle pornography and violence online.

The ability to block out such offensive material is among the appealing features of eMSTAR.net, an Internet service provider (ISP) scheduled for availability in November. eMSTAR, Inc., short for Electronic Millennial Star, will offer a nationwide filtered Internet access service called eMSTAR.net, which means that unsavory web sites will be screened, but, at the same time, allow abundant access to all that is valuable in the Internet, according to Paul Hansen, executive vice president of eMSTAR, Inc.

While many companies provide dial-up Internet access, including AT&T, America On Line, Microsoft Network, IBM, MCI and others, this is the only ISP that has a primary focus to provide information specifically for an LDS audience.

eMSTAR is the creation of a new commercial company owned by Deseret Management Corporation. It is the result of a merger between Bookcraft and Deseret Book and the holding company of the LDS Church's tax-paying or commercial entities.

"One of the unique elements of eMSTAR is that it will work with partners who will provide valuable content resources electronically to members of the church throughout the world," Hansen adds. "Some of those partners include BYU, Deseret Book, the LDS Church, Bonneville International and the Deseret News/Church News. We are particularly excited about the materials that will be available."

He is equally excited about the prospect of a service that can be as family safe as possible while still offering an abundance of material for its users.

"While the information isn't bulletproof, we are working with the leading filtering company in the world to make a safe site," Hansen explains. "One of the key features is a neighborhood web watch. If someone in the neighborhood, or whoever is using the service, runs across an inappropriate site, he or she can simply click on a specific button and the site will be automatically reviewed."

eMSTAR has put together a filtered package with specific criteria deemed objectionable. If the site in question fits in those categories, it is blocked. If it does not, then a group of people will review it personally. The process from start to finish is concluded within 24 hours.

"Dozens of people scour the Internet to identify the sites," Hansen says. "This is their job. At the same time—and this is very important —we have to ensure that good sites are not blocked. For example, there may be someone online researching breast cancer. You cannot block the word 'breast' with a data base. We have to make sure that the valuable material on the Internet that deals with cancer and lactation, for example, is available. One of the great services is that we retain the human review element to make sure there is not over-blocking either. Our goal is to seek the best of the Internet for our end users."

More information will soon be forthcoming and will be available on the Alumni Association web site, http://alumni.byu.edu

• • • • •

The BYU Alumni Association is preparing lifetime free email for its alumni. The service will stay with the alumnus regardless of any job changes or moves throughout the world.

Additionally, this new service will give alumni access to BYU news via regular news updates and aid alumni-to-alumni connections by providing an online email directory.

"A primary desire is that the email will provide lifetime ties with BYU," says Tom Gourley, business manager for the Alumni Association. "Right now we are working with a major email corporation that services other prestigious universities, such as Stanford."

Because it is web based, the user needs to be connected to the Internet, but the major benefit of this email is that it can be accessed from anywhere in the world at anytime.

The proposed email service is scheduled for beta testing in the fall. More information about this email service can be found at the BYU alumni web site (http://alumni.byu.edu) as details become available.

The team began by choosing a name (AlmostReal) and by determining their customer's needs. They generated a prioritized requirements list, which included items like "People will touch it and say, 'Wow! It looks real.'" and "I want it to be easy to program," to "I want it to fit in the bed of my Ford Ranger truck." [This last requirement was so that it could easily be taken to other places for recruiting purposes.]

Then they began brainstorming concepts, items that they thought would attract the attention of young students. After choosing six of the best, AlmostReal surveyed a group of freshmen students, and then narrowed their ideas to two: a group of singing aliens in a spaceship, and a talking Brigham Young. After further development of both concepts, Erekson chose a life-sized Brigham Young standing at a podium.

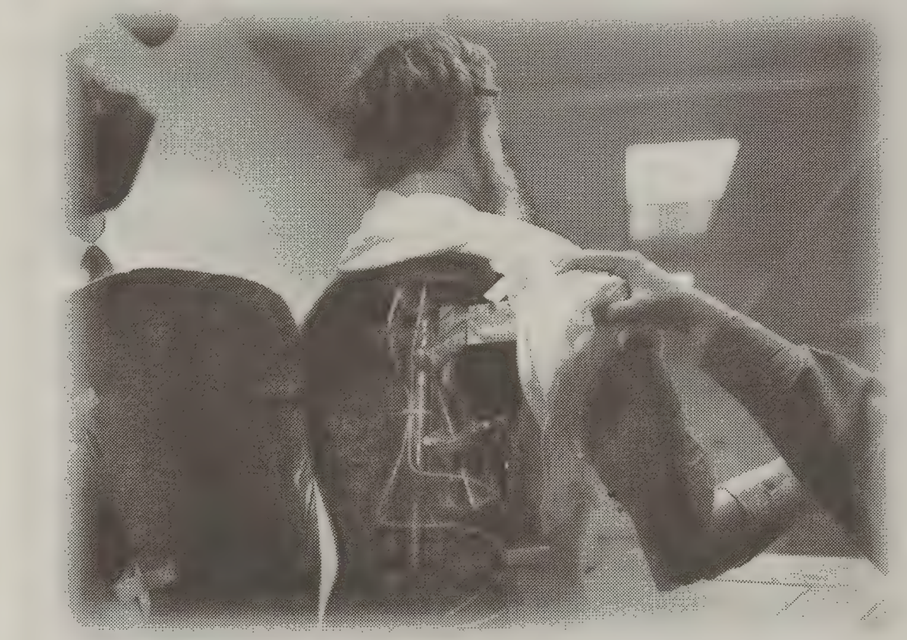
Further decisions needed to be made. What would Brigham need to do? How should he sound? How should he move? How could they make him look realistic? Which parts could be built, and which should be outsourced?

Answers to these questions and an evaluation of the team's strengths and weaknesses (". . . the team had limited electrical and artistic abilities," they reported) resulted in an effective plan. An outside contractor would sculpt and build a silicon mask and hands for Brigham, which included painting and strand-by-strand hair insertion for a lifelike appearance. A local seamstress would construct a period costume. Other outsourced items included a control system computer and pneumatic cylinders. And after some experimentation with fiberglass and bondo, the AlmostReal team decided to buy a mannequin for the body structure.

They chose seven motions for Brigham: bending at the waist, neck rotation (left to right), neck bob (up and down), mouth opening and closing, eyes moving from side to side, elbow bend and shoulder rotation. The five students divided the body parts to design and build: eyes, arm, torso and mouth.

"They did a lot of the plans in a CAD (computer-aided design) system, which we wanted them to do, and it really came together quite well," Parkinson says. "That's really a pretty sophisticated device, given the budget and the fact that this was the first time that the students had done anything like this."

As the team members completed their individual parts and the purchased pieces arrived, they gradually assembled the figure. The last aspect was recording the voice (team member Paul Hansen supplied Brigham's deep tones) and programming the movements.



The completed Brigham debuted at the Capstone final presentation in April. He stood behind his podium, and, gesturing at them, introduced the team that had created him. The animatron wowed the assembled students and sponsors. "It's really pretty impressive when all the movements are going at the same time," Parkinson says. Representatives from the local media were also impressed, and several of the evening news programs featured clips of Brigham in action.

Was the project a success?

Sponsor Tom Erekson thinks so. "He's already attracted a lot of attention," he says, "and so that objective has certainly been met." Erekson is now making plans to take Brigham with him for recruiting, and notes that the animatron may be made available to other campus entities in the future.

Capstone director Spencer Magleby agrees. "For a student project, it's absolutely phenomenal."

—Danae Friel

If you or your company would like to sponsor a Capstone project, please contact Len Pugh at (801) 378-6322 or Spencer Magleby at (801) 378-3151; or via email at pughl@byu.edu or magleby@byu.edu.

http://www.et.byu.edu/~pughl/capstone.html

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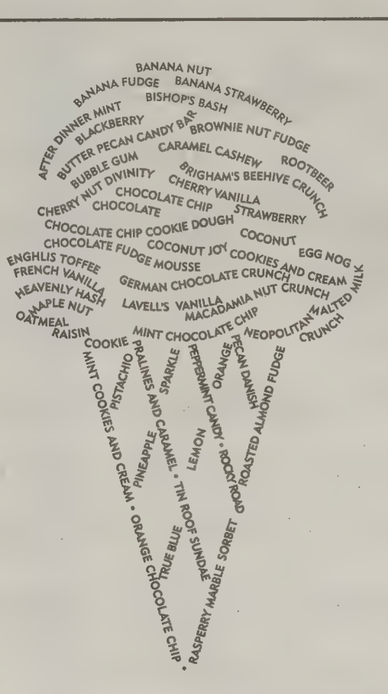

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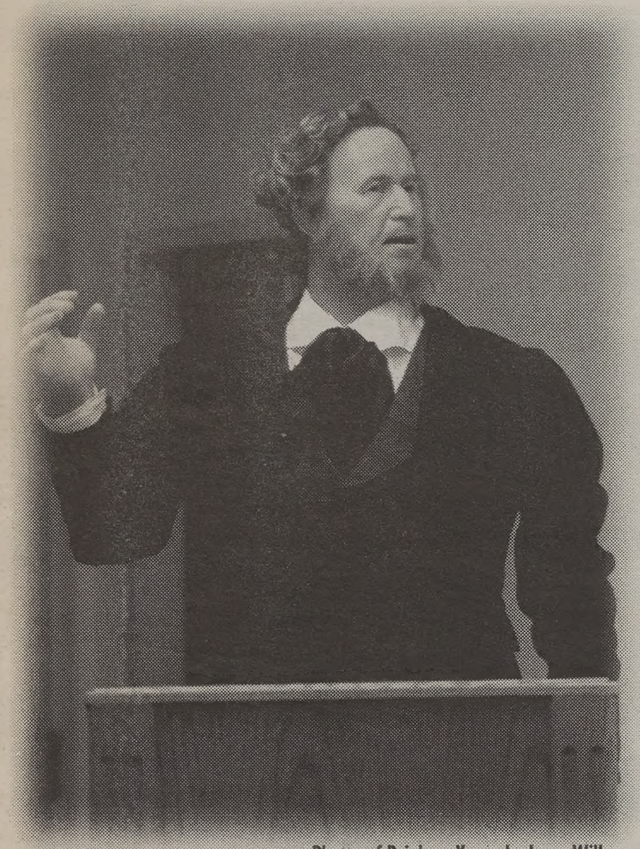

Photos of Brigham Young by Jaren Wilkey

Brigham Young is a different man these days.

Oh, the grizzled hair and beard are the same.

The familiar weathered countenance, piercing eyes and podium pounding fist are still there.

Even the frock coat, vest and high collar remain.

But inside, Brigham is a different man.

Inside, this Brigham Young is powered by pneumatic cylinders. His voice and gestures come from a computer console. And his face and hands are silicone.

This Brigham Young is an animatronic robot—the senior project of a team of BYU engineering students. "Brigham" was designed and built during a two-semester program called Integrated Product and Process Design, or "Capstone."

Capstone was introduced at BYU in 1990 when a national survey of companies revealed a number of deficiencies in newly-graduated engineers.

"Basically, they complained that the new engineers didn't like to get their hands dirty," explains Len Pugh, who is manager of Capstone Administrative Services. "They didn't have enough practical experience, and they weren't used to working in teams."

To counter these and other cited weaknesses, the faculty team of Robert Todd, Spencer Magleby and Carl Sorensen developed the Capstone program. The idea was simple: invite companies to submit real projects for teams of students to complete.

Capstone began with just 22 students, four projects and three faculty coaches, but has expanded over the years. Spencer Magleby, now director of the Capstone program, says that next fall (the ninth year for the program), 180 students will work on 30 projects.

Capstone students are organized in groups of four or five and are assigned a faculty coach and a project. Projects are submitted by industrial sponsors, who provide a real assignment—a "mid-to-back burner project," explains Pugh, something that they'd like to have completed, but may not have time to do on their own. Projects have ranged from a flexible glove joint for NASA to an electric car for Ford, a titanium time capsule for the LDS Church, and a K-tec juicer attachment for their Elite bread mixer. To date, Capstone students have completed more than 100 projects.

To provide funding for the project, sponsors pay $16,500. They also supply an engineer as a liaison to the student team.

The recently-instituted BYU School of Technology sponsored the animatronic Brigham Young project. School director Thomas Erekson was liaison. The objective was to develop an innovative method of attracting student attention to the School of Technology by using an animatronic device, a lifelike robotic representation of a person or animal.

"Animatronics is the integration of art and technology," says Erekson. "It's an effective way to communicate, entertain and educate." However, he explains, the high cost of such devices (beginning at $30,000 to 40,000 each) makes them inaccessible to most. The challenge to the student team would be to design and build such a figure within the budget restrictions.

The Capstone team assembled included students Jon Bosley, Sam Christensen, Paul Hansen, Spencer Knudsen and Allie Payne. Coaches were professor Alan Parkinson from the Department of Mechanical Engineering and graduate student Greg Weaver.

Capstone is a two-semester program, extending from September to April. Students are expected to plan, budget, schedule, develop, communicate and present—everything they'd have to do as part of an actual industry team. "We use the project to teach the students the design development process: we teach them how to take a project from conception to prototype," Pugh says.

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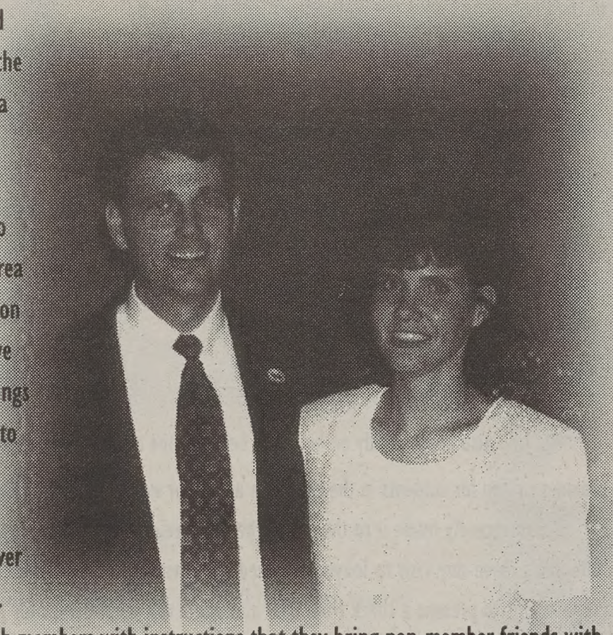
Omaha Chapter Reaches Out

The Omaha chapter of the BYU Alumni Association began with a vision.

"Get me started on BYU, and I could go on for hours," says Chris Curzon, co-chair of the Omaha Chapter. Four years ago, Curzon did more than that. He and his wife Charlene, also a BYU alum, founded the BYU Alumni Association chapter in the Omaha area—a chapter established with a specific purpose.



"I felt very compelled that we should do things to promote the [LDS] Church in this area through BYU. The mission of BYU is the mission of the Church. Through the alumni chapter, we could accomplish missionary work and do things that the Church would not otherwise be able to do—to serve as a broader vehicle to further promote the interests of the Church."

To that end, the Omaha chapter has never charged for any activity they have sponsored. Instead, they give tickets away to local Church members with instructions that they bring non-member friends with them to the performance.

Advertising posters and fliers for their most recent activity—a sponsored visit by the BYU Dance Company—were distributed through the performing arts departments of the two local universities, and at local dance studios and retirement homes as well as in LDS chapels.

Nine hundred attended the Dance Company's May 1, 1999 performance at Omaha's Westside High School. Many in the audience were nonmembers.

Following that evening performance, Dance Company members presented a fireside for the youth and visited and performed at several area elementary schools.

During their three-day visit, the BYU Dance Company touched "literally thousands of non Latter-day Saints," Curzon says.

But the Omaha chapter doesn't limit its efforts to such activities alone.

Last year, for example, the chapter was invited to provide the principal speaker for the Omaha metropolitan area Boy Scout religious awards program. They invited former BYU football player, All-American and Eagle Scout Chad Lewis, who then played for the Philadelphia Eagles. The local Boy Scout authorities were so impressed that this year, when they found themselves in a scheduling pinch, they again turned to a member of the Alumni Association chapter for a speaker. This time, the Omaha chapter member asked Colonel Boone, an LDS chaplain at the local air force base, father of seven and another Eagle Scout.

Again, the scout leaders were impressed. "Both speakers had scouting experience that their previous speakers lacked. But now they want us to get Steve Young," Curzon laughs.

The Omaha chapter also annually gives a "Golden Apple Award" to an area teacher. Seminary students are invited to write an essay on the teacher who has most influenced their lives. Two teachers—one elementary and one high school teacher—received plaques this year in two separate events.

"The Golden Apple award was created to honor teachers," Curzon explains, "but it also gives us the opportunity to talk about BYU and the Church before large audiences. Through the Boy Scouts, through the teachers' awards, and the performing groups, we have been able to reach an audience that the Church itself could not reach."

The BYU Omaha chapter is a small one, and loosely organized.

"We have fun," says Curzon. "We hang the BYU flag at all our activities except the ones we hold in chapels. Subtly, we let people know that the activity is available through BYU—but we also want them to know that they are a part of BYU through their Church membership, that their tithing helps support it. And we want them to feel a part of the greater, broader BYU family.

"It's been a great tool and a great blessing for the members in this area."

"The Omaha chapter has helped me rethink what a chapter can be," concludes Roy Brinkerhoff, assistant director of BYU chapters. "I'm really pleased with Omaha's success."

—Danae Friel

To locate the BYU alumni chapter nearest to you, check the Alumni Association web site at http://alumni.byu.edu/ch

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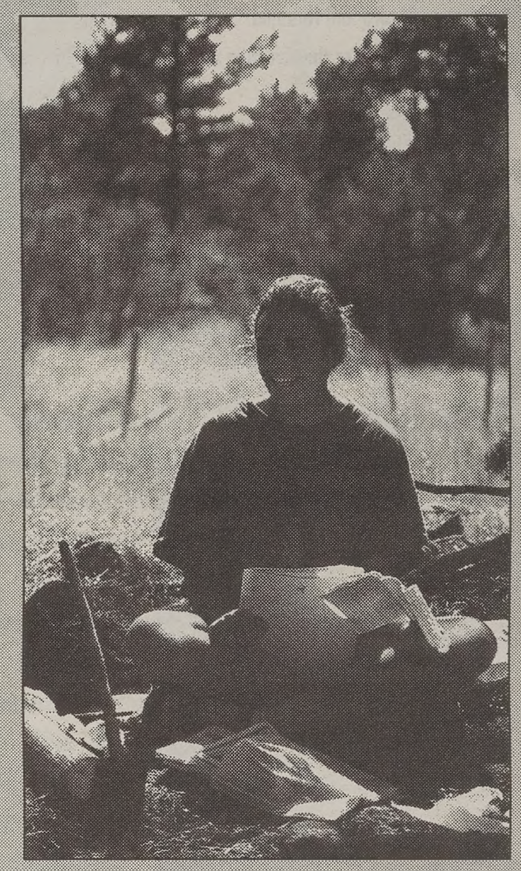

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A Home for the Holidays: A Gift from the Provo Chapter

Two families will have homes by Christmas thanks to the efforts of the Provo Chapter of the BYU Alumni Association.

Chapter chairs Michael and Rebecca Phillips have joined with the Utah Valley Homebuilders Association to build a twin home for Habitat for Humanity. By the first of August, the ground had been leveled, the foundation poured, the walls erected and the roof put on.

The home project represents a shift of purpose in the nearly two-year-old chapter, according to Michael Phillips.

"The first year, we offered concerts, days at Aspen Grove and family activities to alumni. We have concluded, however, that we were duplicating efforts," he explained. "These kinds of events were already locally available for our alumni, and we needed to find a different focus. What we decided was to show our commitment to our community by serving it. The two families selected to have homes are not BYU alumni. They aren't even LDS, but that doesn't matter. Habitat selected them for several reasons, including the sweat equity they have put into other homes. What we want to do is serve. In working with Habitat, the entire subdivision where the twin homes will be built will improve because curbs and sidewalks and a repaved road come with the project. The subdivision, located in southwest Provo, is now called the Faith Subdivision."

To launch the project, the chapter organized a silent art auction that brought in $5,000.

"What was so nice about this was that I went to several businesses and people and no one turned me down. James Rees, an art teacher at Provo High School and a BYU graduate, was particularly helpful. He rallied all his friends and was responsible for a lot of the original pieces of art we presented. It was just terrific to see the allegiance to our alma mater."

The auction included art by Bev Doolittle, James Christensen, Michael Coleman, Nola de Jong Sullivan, Martha Harding and Susan Comish, as well as collectibles from Disney, Lladro and Hummel.

KBYU (Channel 11) is making a documentary about the project under the direction of BYU graduate Christine Nokleby.

—Charlene Winters

The director of Alumni Chapters keeps a running tally of the number of chapters on a white board in his office. This spring two European chapters were added to Reid Robison's count.

The London chapter, which will serve all England, was formed by former assistant advance vice president George Bowie May 26, 1999. With John Ryan as chair, the chapter will focus on benefitting the efforts of the LDS Church. Robison says he believes "Alumni chapters can bolster and support the Church's mission by being the representative of the Church's university, by providing a pool of key contacts the Church can draw upon for local culture and expertise, and by assisting in the effort to find those members of the Church who attended BYU, returned to their homes and have not had contact with the Church."

The Paris chapter was formed by Robison and alumni board member Rich Vial May 29, 1999. The 16 alumni attending the formation chose Christian Euvrerd as their chapter chair. Robison says, "Their key concern is to move forth the image of the Church and to get BYU recognized by French universities. The chapter will also focus on encouraging Internet use at the institute building for BYU correspondence classes.

Robison says "As more and more chapters communicate by email and by use of the Internet, the popularity of distance learning will increase. Chapters will encourage their members to help spread the word of distance learning. This is a tremendous resource that will bring the university to the people, rather than merely students to Provo."

Replenishment Grants in the Orient

Robison also keeps a tally on his white board of the chapters that have earned replenishment grants, a fund that provides tuition for students in the chapter's area. For every $30,000 a chapter earns, the university matches it.

Tokyo recently made it to the top of the list, having earned three replenishment grants. During President Bateman's three-day visit to Tokyo, he joined with the chapter, Japanese entertainers and several large Japanese corporations to present a check from BYU and announce scholarships for Japanese students to attend BYU.

New interest in China has sparked the beginnings of a replenishment grant there.

"I am completely confident that there will be a replenishment grant there given their current rate," Robison says. "There is great interest in this program by the Chinese people. We are receiving donations to the grant weekly. This is a great step forward in building face in areas where BYU can strengthen its reputation."

—Jacquelyn Youd Christensen

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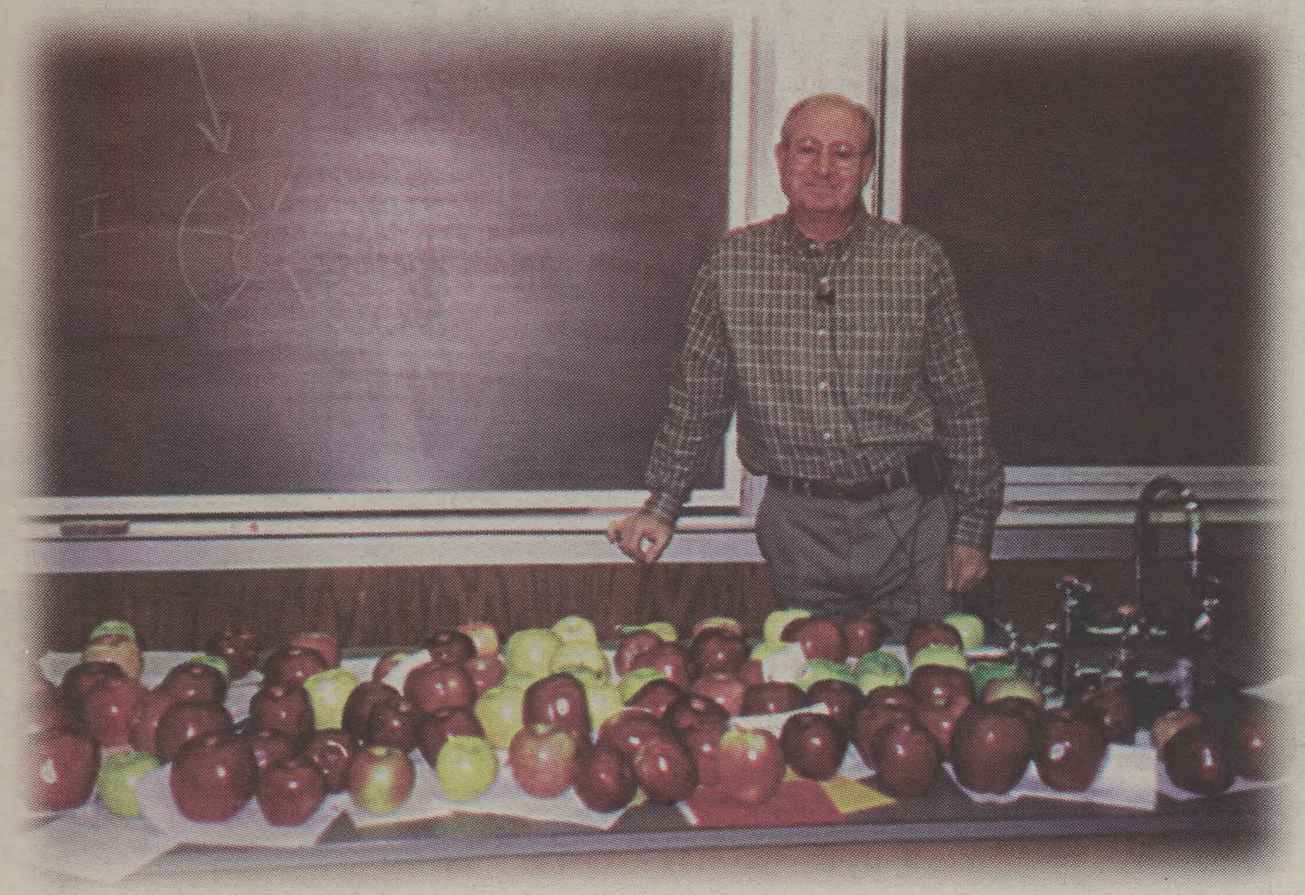

Apples for the Teacher

As Professor Ward Rhees walked toward the classroom on the last day of his human physiology class winter semester 1998, he was confident only a few of his final-boggled students would show up. Attendance on the last day was optional.

But when he opened the door, he saw a packed room. Without a lecture prepared, he opened the time for questions. No one had anything to ask. So Rhees decided to tell them again why he taught. He spoke about the reverence for the human body he hoped they had gained. He reminded them to appreciate the celestial architects who formed life. He thanked them for a wonderful semester.

Then the class of 250 stood and applauded.

As Rhees was enjoying the moment, he noticed the first row of students walk toward him. Each student placed an apple and a note on his desk. He was shocked. Students usually slide notes under his door, not deliver them in front of 200 of their peers.

Then, looking around the room, he realized each student was holding an apple and a note. The students filed past him, placed their tokens on the large table and shook his hand. Apple after apple, note after note, and handshake after handshake sent tears rolling down his cheeks.

At the line's end, the large table was covered with more than 200 shiny apples—and one banana. The sight was incredible. Most of the students stayed to hold onto the experience.

After reading the pile of notes, Rhees says he realized "Even in large classes a teacher can have a personal influence on how the students feel about and learn a subject."

The collected notes reveal more than Rhees is willing to tell about his talent for teaching. Many of the students' notes call Rhees their favorite teacher and human physiology their favorite class.

Rhees is well known for teaching with enthusiasm. Many students mentioned that in their notes. He gives everything he's got to a lecture, Rhees explains. After class he is exhausted and emotionally drained. But Rhees thinks it is worth it. He believes enthusiasm is contagious. If the class sees him excited about teaching the subject, they will be excited about learning it.

Another of Rhees' teaching hallmarks is his stories. One student wrote to him she would have dropped his class without them. His stories, she added, help students understand difficult concepts. In large classes Rhees says that it is common for at least one of his students to be diabetic. He invites that student to speak when the class studies diabetes. When students talk to the class, you can hear a pin drop, he says. Suddenly the subject becomes very real and personal. It is no longer part of a textbook, but part of life.

Rhees admits he can't always hold his students' attention with his stories. When students chatter during his lectures, he waits for them to focus. He tells them he wants them to learn. And he refuses to continue until their concentration is with him.

Rhees says teachers must show concern for their students. He believes enthusiasm and excitement are important, but he says "The key thing seems to be that you really care."

Rhees always goes to class early to mingle with students. He sits down by students and asks them about their weekend. To encourage comradery in the class he announces mission calls and engagements.

Rhees' students love him. One student wrote that human physiology was the only class she had never fallen asleep in. Another explained that all of the apples in his refrigerator were bruised, so he brought Rhees a banana.

Ward Rhees isn't just being recognized by students. His teaching awards include the Wedley P. Lloyd Award for Distinction in Graduate Education, the Karl G. Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award and the Outstanding Faculty Member in the Department of Zoology. These make for an impressive vitae. Rhees says he is most proud, though, of his drawer full of letters from students and the binder crammed with notes from his 200 apple-giving students.

Most professors only dream of applause after brilliant lectures. Rhees has received three standing ovations in his 27 years of teaching. And while most students haven't given apples since one-room school houses, Rhees' students have given him more than 200 apples. And one banana.

—Jacquelyn Youd Christensen

New Amman Chapter— A World Away But Linked to BYU

When Alumni Association officials traveled to Jordan's capital city this summer to establish the Amman Chapter, the atmosphere in the Marriott hotel meeting room seemed remarkably familiar.

Even in the predominantly Muslim nation 5,000 miles from Provo, 50 alumni and friends were buzzing with conversation common to BYU functions—the Honor Code, student housing, favorite professors and student wards. There was even a hopeful teenager fretting about her pending application.

Zein Jandi, who hopes to major in journalism, visited BYU the previous summer for her sister Arwa's graduation and was hooked. Her parents seemed confident about sending their youngest halfway around the world to be educated in a foreign country and culture.

"BYU is ideal for a young girl because it's safe and the morality is so high," said Imad Jandi, a civil engineer and Zein's father. "BYU is so well known and Provo is a good studying town."

His wife Lila points to her daughter Awra's experience to explain her calm. "It was very good—she liked the people she associated with and she liked her studies," she said before touching on another common BYU topic: "All my friends are trying to get their kids in."

Amal Elnasser, Ph. D., recalled fondly her time at BYU when she earned a master's in English and her husband Ziad received his doctorate in microbiology. Now chair of the English Department at Jordan's University of Science and Technology, Elnasser calls her school days in Provo "the most lovely two years of our lives.

"We sometimes traveled to other states, and when we returned to Provo we said, 'Home sweet home,'" she remembered.

In a common route to studying at BYU among Jordanian students, Alnasser's husband became interested in the university through family contacts. His uncle studied there and described it as "a very safe society, close to our culture, nice people, no problems at all."

The Alnassers arrived in Provo knowing nothing about The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, she explained, but felt very welcomed by their neighbors in Wymount Terrace student housing. They went on to complete one of BYU's unofficial rites of passage, giving birth to son Najeeb in the Utah Valley Regional Medical Center.

Alnasser, who registered on the Alumni Association's web site and then received an invitation to the chapter inauguration, called the event "an excellent idea."

"BYU is a highly reputable university and I think it's nice for Jordanians to know about Mormons," she said. "Not everyone knows what they stand for and how helpful they are."

Najeeb, now 15 and a Chicago Bulls fan, nodded vigorously when asked if he planned to wear the Cougar blue and attend BYU someday.

Arriving after being interviewed by a Jordanian reporter, Pres. Merrill J. Bateman told those gathered that he and the journalist discussed "the similarities between our two cultures, how we share a respect for the family."

He went on to explain that the LDS Church, through BYU, "has a major commitment to the youth of the Church and to people around the world who share our values. The Church is willing to invest in those who abide by morals."

Pres. and Sister Bateman accompanied Elder Charles Didier, a member of the LDS Church's First Quorum of the Seventy and Area President of the Europe East Area, and his wife to the event.

Representing the Alumni Association, board member Richard Vial expressed his appreciation for the contributions of Jordanian students to BYU.

"It's healthy for my children to have the opportunity to study with not only Americans but Arabs and students from all over the world," said the father of 13.

The Amman Chapter's founding president, Hadir Al-Fayez, drew on her experience as a student to promise success to the new chapter despite its unique circumstances so far from BYU.

"When I was president of BYU's Arabic Club as a student, we had a role to introduce BYU students to the Arab world and culture," she said. "Now we have a role to introduce BYU to the Jordanian people. It will be a challenge, but I know we can do it.

"Establishing an alumni chapter in Jordan reflects the special care BYU provides and maintains with its students," Al-Fayez continued. "There is a positive indicator of the increasing role of Jordanian students at BYU."

Director of Alumni Chapters Reid Robison said there are about 30 current Jordanian students and 60 Jordanian alumni. He explained that the visit to Jordan is part of the Association's push to establish chapters in every major city in the world.

"It's consistent with Pres. Bateman's vision of a world class university and will create a blanket of security for parents in foreign countries who have students on campus," Robison said. "Having a chapter in their native land provides our international students an opportunity to network when they return home."

Thanks to "the miracle of email," Robison said, Alumni Association staffers are able to stay in close contact with overseas chapters. The visit to Jordan was part of a world tour that saw new chapters established in London and Paris, and a meeting with existing chapters in the Tokyo area.

—Michael Smart

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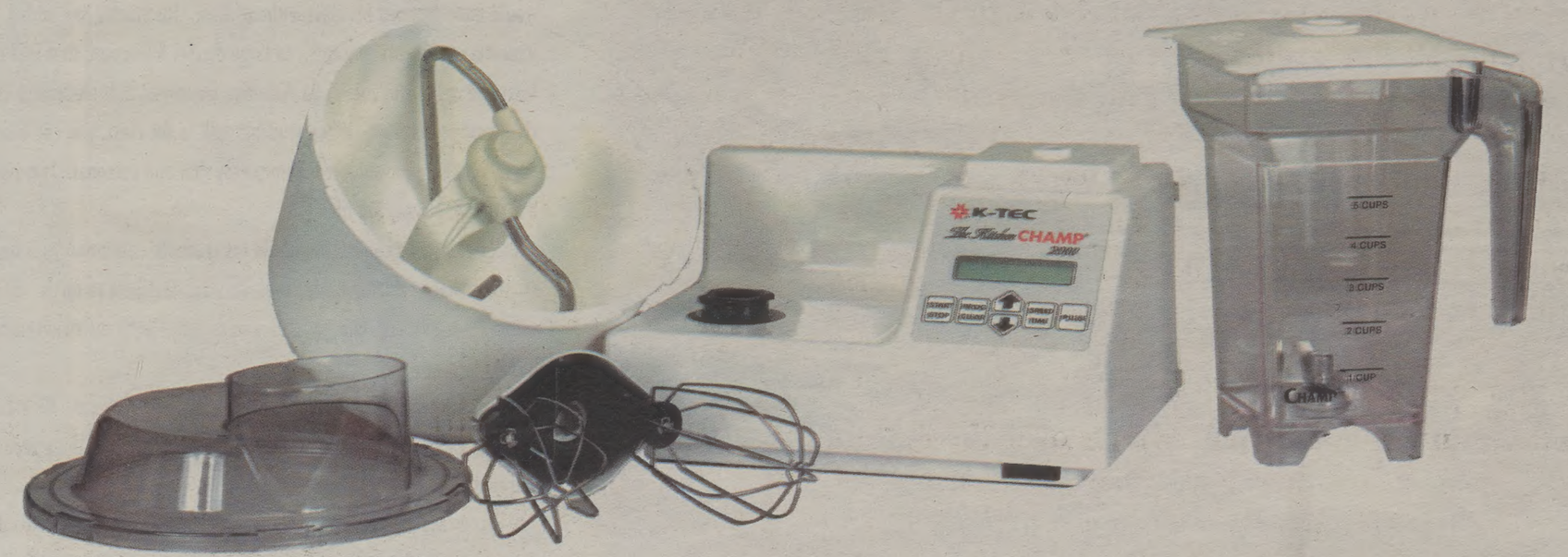

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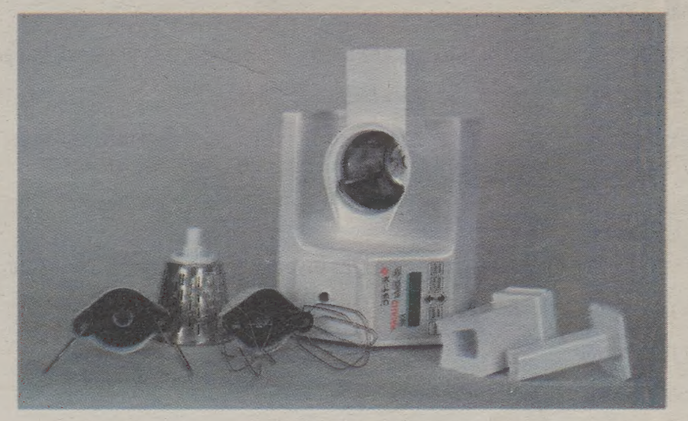

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